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Pioneer Doctor and Historical Building in Princeton, Iowa

Dr. Samuel Knox was born near Gettysburg, Pa. , March 21, 1815, and arrived in Princeton, Ia. in 1850. Dr.Knox was one of the earliest to establish a medical practice in Princeton. His son, Dr. John Knox, born September 10, 1852, followed in his footsteps, becoming the 7th doctor, in direct succession in their family. John claimed to be the first white child born in Princeton. His medical practice was extensive, but he still found time to serve 12 years as Mayor of Princeton.

The doctor envisioned rapid growth of the town and decided to fabricate a large building with storerooms, offices, a ballroom, and hospital accomodations. With borrowed capital to augment his own, he constructed exterior brick walls for a 2 story structure on Front Street. When his funds were depleted, he was able to secure funds in LeClaire to add 2 more stories to the building. The skeleton structure remained a blot on the business section for the years 1908 - 1928.

In 1923, the Community Building Association was formed with a capital stock of \$ 10,000.00. Two stories were removed and the structure was completed in November of 1928. A cement floored dining room with a commodious kitchen occupied the basement. On the 1st floor were two fine storerooms (one rented to H.W. Boll). The 2nd floor was an auditorium with a finely equipted stage and elegant dance floor. The room was furnished with a hardwood floor, beamed ceiling, woodwork in dark oak, side pull stage curtains and overhang of Spanish velour. The building was 46 x 76 feet and artist in design. From 1928 - 1963 the 2nd floor and basement areas hosted many chicken suppers, plays, institutes, schoolrooms, basket ball games, wrestling events, dances, meeting rooms, and various parties, in general.

H.W. Boll finally purchased the whole building in 1963, by buying out the rest of the stock of C.B.A.. His son, Merlin, joined Heinie in the Boll's Grocery business in 1964. In 1972, Heinie Boll celebrated 50 years in the grocery business. His 1st grocery was next door at 422 River Drive (Front Street) in 1922. The Boll's family lived at 424 River Dr. until they bulit a new home on 3rd St. in 1938. Heinie died in 1977. Merlin continued to run Boll's Grocery Store until August of 1997, when he decided to sell the property to the City of Princeton, for a reduced cost, for a new community center. The community center continues to be called Boll's Community Center. Merlin died in 2003.

(From stories by Paul Dennis, Bessie Sierk and Penelope Miller)

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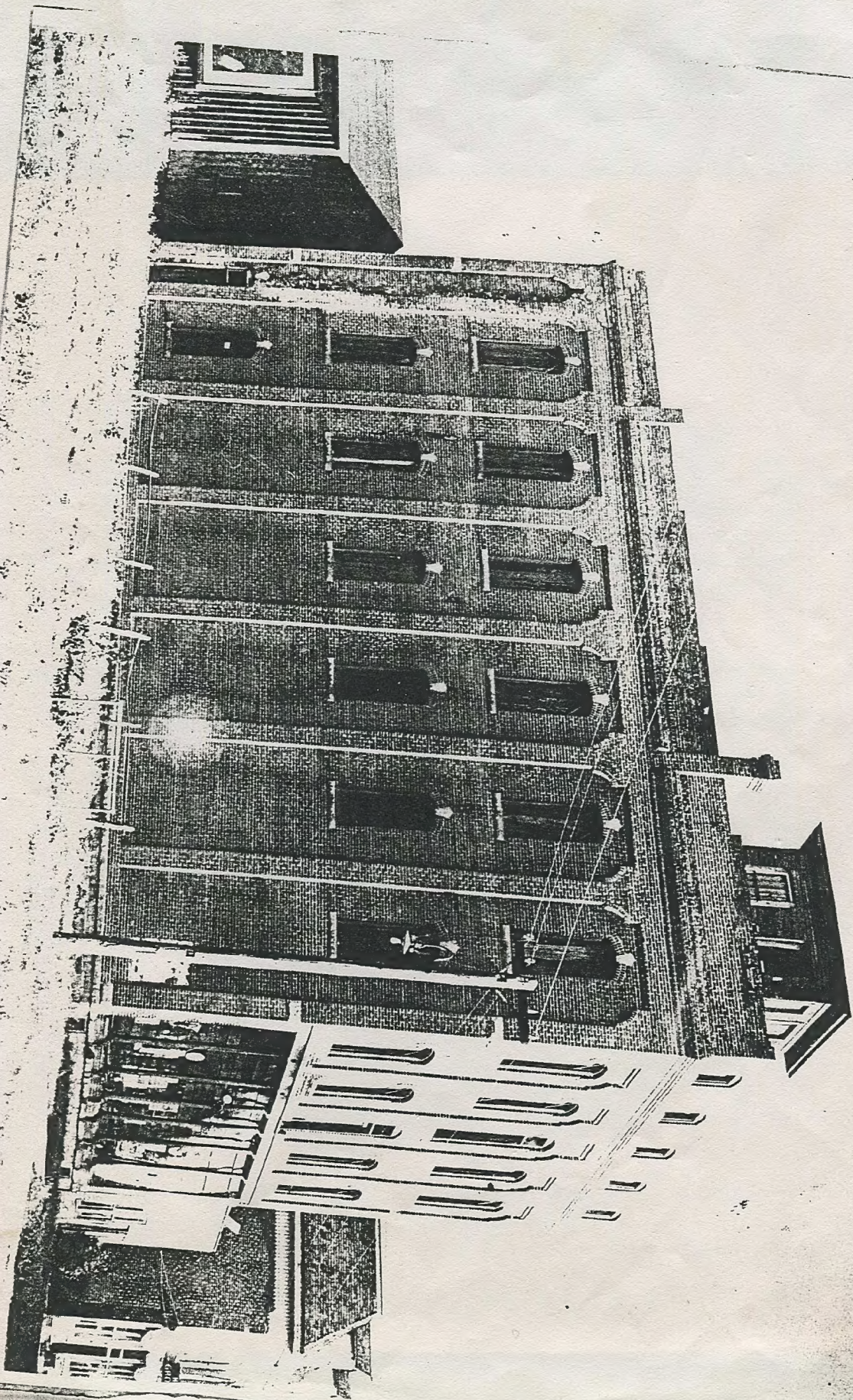
Dr. Samuel Knox was one of the earliest, possibly the first, to establish a medical practice in Princeton. His son, John, followed in his footsteps in becoming the seventh doctor, in direct succession in their family. The Waldo Jones family now occupies the Knox homestead.

Dr. John Knox claimed to be the first white child born in Princeton. No one has ever offered proof to argue this to the writer's knowledge. His medical practice was extensive, but he still took time to serve several terms as town Mayor. He took up political issues and fought vigorously to prevent the relocation of the river road at the Tile Works below LeClaire. He had an avid interest in local Indian history.

The doctor envisioned rapid growth of the town and decided to fabricate a large building with storerooms, offices, a ballroom and maybe hospital accommodations. With borrowed capital to augment his own, he constructed exterior brick walls for a two-story structure on Front Street. At this stage, his funds were depleted and Princeton creditors would not extend more. He was able, however, to secure sufficient funds in LeClaire for the completion of the building. He failed to do this, but instead added two more stories to the exterior walls. Further credit was not forthcoming and the skeleton structure remained so as a blot on the business section for years.

In 1923, the Community Hall Building Association was formed with capital stock of \$10,000. Two stories of the outer walls were removed and the structure was completed. After a few years, H. W. Boll acquired the building as sole owner, and maintained the property in a creditable fashion.

Dr. Knox disposed of his farm for quite a large sum of money. He almost immediately became the target for stock, bond, and other salesmen of questionable investments. He became penniless in a very short time. He moved into an apartment, in the present, Kane Building with his very gracious widowed sister, Elizabeth Meadley. He lived out his remaining years there. However, it was a peaceful, yet tragic, ending for a man who had served the community well in so many ways. The writer had many interesting and informative discussions with him. Lastly, the man had qualities commanding respect.



Princeton Keeps Its Community Center

By H. G. KRUWELL

In 1928 a building, originally planned for three stories, stood unfinished on Princeton's River Drive a source of worry to many people in the community. What was to become of this building, and why couldn't it be completed and turned to use for the community?

That question was answered in a concrete form when a group of public spirited Princeton citizens got together, formed the Community Building Co. and took over the unfinished structure.

First officers of the company were Herman Kroeger, president, A. H. Schmalz, vice president, Z. G. Suiter, secretary and William Mess, treasurer.

The building was purchased with stock bought by more than 50 stockholders amounting to more

than \$6,000, according to early records.

A contract was awarded in the amount of \$5,897 to Daniel Harrington Co., of Clinton, to complete the building. It was made into a two-story building with two store rooms on the ground floor and a large auditorium on the second.

Costs

Wiring of the completed building cost \$123.50; two furnaces \$700; plumbing and appliances \$450; cementing the basement and building partitions \$425 and curtains for auditorium \$105. The building was insured for \$6,000.

The grand opening of the completed building was a gala event of Nov. 22, 1928. More than 600 people attended the dinner marking the event. For this dinner 100

chickens, six bushels of potatoes, 48 cans of peas, about \$2 in baked beans, seven 2 - quart jars of pickles, 14 glasses of jelly, 80 dozen buns, two dozen heads of cabbage, seven quarts of salad dressing, 10 pounds of coffee, seven gallons of cream, 35 pounds of butter and 100 pies were served. Mrs. H. Kroeger was chairman for the dinner and wives of the directors helped.

At the first annual meeting of the company on Jan. 22, 1929, it was revealed that the company had spent \$10,999.95 in purchasing and completing the building and there was a cash balance of \$121.63 on hand.

Henry Boll rented the hall starting June 13, 1929 to show motion pictures at a flat rate of \$10 per

night. This continued for some time, records show.

The school board of Princeton used the building in 1937 for 25 weeks for the sum of \$200 flat. The board used the hall also for plays and practices and for two 40-minute periods each week for 25 weeks for physical training.

In January 1963, H. W. Boll made an offer to the company of officers to purchase all outstanding stock and this has been done.

Now the Community Building Co. which did a real service for the community of Princeton, has gone from the scene, but the result of fine community cooperation still remains. The store is the center of community life and the hall is still used for meetings of various sorts.



By Harold Kruwell

This is the building that community cooperation provided for Princeton in 1928 after it had stood unfinished for some time. It is now owned and operated by H. W. Boll for his department store and the upstairs auditorium.

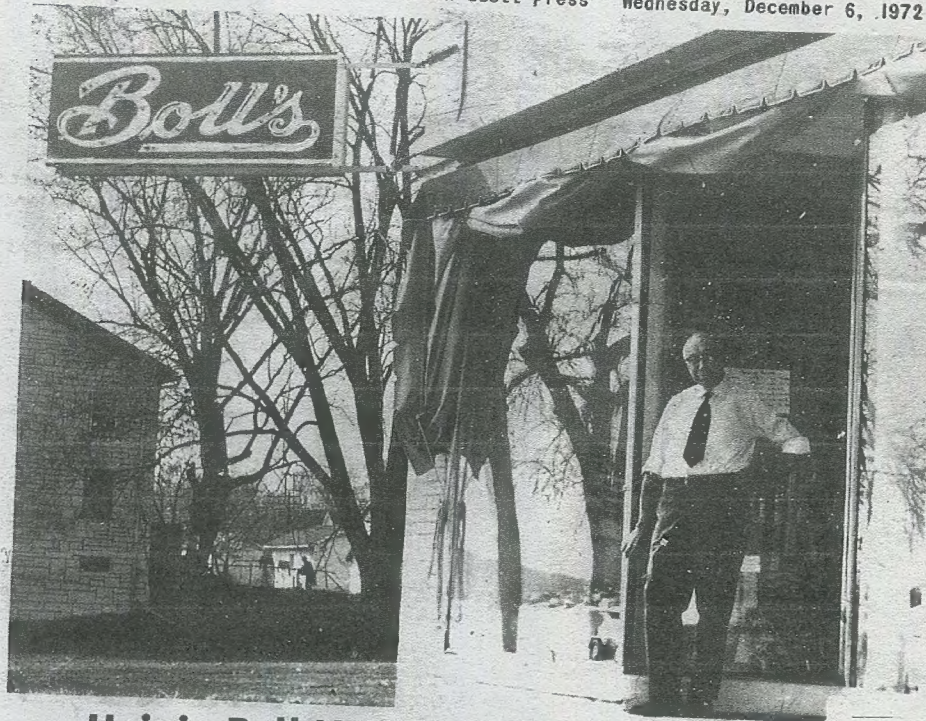


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Heinie Boll Nears 50 Years As Grocer

by Bessie Sierk

Fifty years of storekeeping have passed for H. W. (Heinie) Boll, manager of Boll's General Store in Princeton. Boll, who started in Princeton after beginning "grocery" work at the Grover Meyer store in Maysville

is one of the few of his trade still around.

Boll's first operation in Princeton began in the old brick building just north of the present two story brick building at 428 River Drive, where the present store is located.

Boll bought the business from a man named George Stitzel, and employed Ben Roach for two years. Seven years later the Community Hall was remodeled and Heinie rented the two rooms on the first floor for a store. Later he bought the building and remodeled it into one large room, well stocked and meticulously kept.

In contrast to today's prices, Heinie can remember selling eggs for a dime a dozen and 10 pounds of beans for a quarter. He recalls the time he won a chest of silver for selling the most DeLaval cream separators — and he didn't realize it was a contest until he was rewarded.

Heinie met his wife, the former Selma Stadtmueller of Monticello, who was a Princeton school teacher. They have been married for 48 years.

Although Mr. Boll hasn't managed the store for eight years since his son Merlin became proprietor, his "presence is felt" and he takes a daily active part.

Heinie will be honored at a get together Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Zion Lutheran Church, and the public is invited. In addition to a son, the Bolls have a daughter, Mrs. Leone Kosman and two grandsons of Ottumwa.

PEOPLE

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

The Times
DEMOCRAT

It's all work and no pay now for Henry (Heinie) Boll, but that's the way he wants it. He "retired" eight years ago from the Princeton, Iowa general store he founded 50 years ago, but just can't stay away. (Staff Photo)



THANK YOU, THANKS...

Boll's Store: A Princeton Tradition

By Bessie Sierk
PRINCETON H.W. (Heinie) Boll and Princeton are synonymous!

Yes, he has been here a long time and groceries have been his "bag" for many years.

He was 14 when he started working in a Plain View grocery store. Long hours and hard work inspired him as a teenager to attend Brown's Business College in Davenport, taking a course in bookkeeping and shorthand. His training was well learned because efficiency in Boll's Store is second to none.

He worked at several jobs in various locations but in 1922 a friend offered to let him rent and operate a store in Princeton. That store was next door to his present location. He at that time carried such items as harness, curry combs, poultry feed and many bulk groceries.

Today the store offers a variety of items in addition to groceries.

He married Selma Stadtmueller, a Princeton school teacher, in 1924. She assisted in the store a number of years. She passed away in 1974.

Heinie has a daughter, Leone Kosman of Ottumwa and two grandsons. Leone is also back of the counter when she visits here. His son, Merlin, took over the operation of the store when he came home from service and Heinie "retired" on Social Security. His smiling face is still seen daily in the store but he is working only for the enjoyment he gets from meeting people and reminiscing.

Also assisting in the store are Willie Buckley, Elaine Schulz and Dorothy Holdorf.

Heinie is an active member of Zion Lutheran Church and through the years his generosity to all churches and organizations in the area has been appreciated.

The building now occupied by Boll's Grocery Store and owned by Mr. Boll, was first opened in 1928 and for "oldsters" of the area the

an old newspaper story may be interesting.

"Do You Remember?" Nov. 20, 1928.

Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. the new community club home at Princeton will be opened to the public, festivities beginning with a chicken supper. Preparations are all complete. There's no doubt as to what is to be had for area people have donated 200 chickens, 10 bushels of potatoes, 150 pies and all the other accessories, and if anyone is a good figurer, he would know how many people will be served.

This will be followed by a program at which A.E. Carroll of Davenport will be the main speaker. There will be carnival features and a dance for which Tony's Iowans will play.

Now why is it that Princeton is doing this? It's because of the big development of a community spirit that just a few months ago organized the Community Building Company and purchased the three

story building, the erection of which was begun 25 years ago (1903) by Dr. John Knox. Because of five years of illness and other draw backs, the structure was never finished.

Consequently, 50 farmers and businessmen got together and organized a company and have put \$10,000 into the project with splendid results. A contract was let to Dan Haring to complete a two story building and basement.

A cement floored dining room with commodious kitchen occupied the basement. On the first floor are two fine store buildings, one of which is already rented to H.W. Boll who will move his grocery stock therein.

The second floor is an auditorium with finely equipped stage and elegant dance floor. The room is finished with hardwood floor, beamed ceiling, woodwork in dark oak, side pull stage curtains and overhang of Spanish velvet. The interior is artistic and will meet the requirements of a large

clientele. Since the entire building is 46 x 76 feet, an idea of its splendid service can be looked forward to.

Officers of the 1928 Community Building Company were: President-Kerman Kroeger; vice-present-A.H. Schmalz; secretary-Z.G. Suiter; treasurer-William Mess. Directors were officers and J.C. DuCray, Henry Holst and Frank McKnight.

Now back to 1976--the Community Building Company did meet the requirements of a large clientele. Chicken suppers, dances, plays, institutes, schoolroom and anniversary parties.

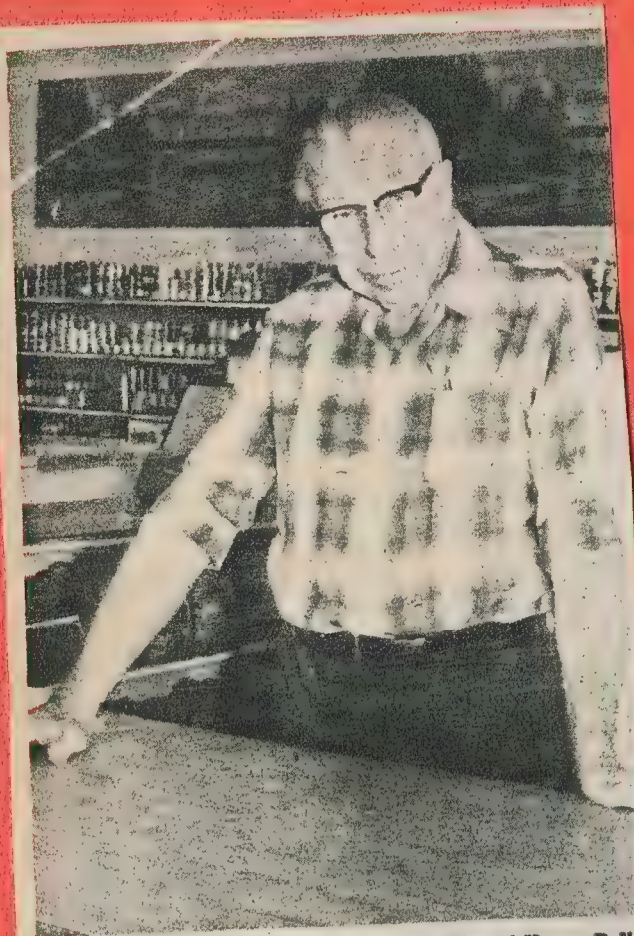
But times have changed! Since the building was purchased by Mr. Boll about 14 years ago, extensive remodeling was done on first floor and an additional supply room built on the back.

The 1928 officers have all passed on, dances and chicken suppers are no more, but Heinie Boll and Princeton are still synonymous!



FAMILIAR LANDSCAPE - The landscape of Princeton wouldn't be the same without the two-story brick building on River Drive which has served Bolls over the years.

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HENRY BOLL - The life and personality of Henry Boll, Princeton are captured in this familiar close-up behind the counter in his store in Princeton. **NSP PHOTOS**

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**H. W. BOLL
PRINCETON, IOWA**



River View - Dave McLaughlin, co-manager of the Community Center renovation project, admires the view from the second floor of the former Boll's Store.



Detail Work - Mike Kernan puts a coat of paint on decorative spindles which will be used in a front window display area of the new Community Center. Kernan is one of the managers of the renovation project.

Boll's Store comes full circle in Princeton

■ Former grocery store houses new community center

by Barb Geerts

Before being converted into a grocery store, it served for years as the hub of community activities in Princeton.

Now, the historic Boll's Store building has come full circle.

The nearly century-old structure is being converted into a new Community Center for the friendly river town, which has outgrown its present facility on Highway 67. The city purchased the building for \$84,000 from long-time grocer Merlin Boll, who retired last August.

Work on the main floor of the two-story building is nearing completion, and some local organizations have already been utilizing the facilities, said former mayor Dave McLaughlin, who is serving as co-manager of the renovation project with Mike Kernan. They are pushing for an April 1 opening for the main facility.

Although the only change to the exterior, so far, has been the installation of a cement ramp for handicapped accessibility, the inside of the former grocery store has been completely redone. New wiring and plumbing has been installed; the walls have all been redone and wainscoting added; there are new floor coverings throughout; two new handicapped

accessible restrooms have been installed; and a former storage room at the back of the building has been converted into a kitchen.

Eventually, officials plan to renovate the former dance hall upstairs, as well as the basement where church ladies once held their chicken suppers and such. On the lower level, there is little evidence of the building's resurrection as a modern Community Center, save for the gleaming new furnace units that sit next to large tanks where oil for the old-style heaters was once stored. The original cupboards, sink and ancient stove still rest against the sturdy limestone walls - a reminder of days gone by.

When the renovation is complete, there will be approximately 5,000 square feet of finished space in the new Community Center, according to McLaughlin, who said the work will be done in stages.

"That will be down the pike - three years at least," he said of the upstairs and basement fix-ups.

He said that people who have dropped in to check on the progress of the project have been pleased with the building's transformation. "Everybody that comes in thinks it's great," he said enthusiastically. "We hope all (the townspeople) will feel that way."

Mike Kernan said area residents and businesses have been very supportive of the project - dropping in to lend a hand or assisting with a donation. "We've had about 1,000 hours of donated labor from volunteers," Kernan said.

Among those who have put in time on the project are Mike Auliff, Sam Havenhill, Harley

Walker, Don Irving, Les Kitchen, Raymond Cole, and many others who have pitched in here and there.

Businesses who have donated labor or materials so far include Curtis Construction, which installed the ramp; Larry Corson, who has done excavation work; and Cody Concrete, which has donated some paving materials. Local civic groups such as the Lions Club and the Rebekkah Lodge of the Past Noble Grands also have provided assistance.

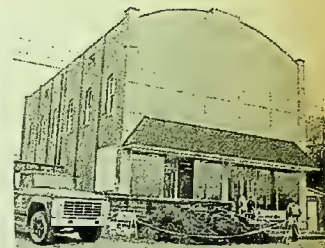
Organizers estimate it will cost about \$60,000 to renovate the facility and purchase new furnishings. A letter has gone out to Princeton residents, asking for donations toward the project. To date, about \$9,000 has been raised, according to McLaughlin.

"The response has just been fantastic," he said, adding that they are also applying for a riverboat grant to help cover the costs.

Donations to the Community Center project are tax deductible and may be made to: Princeton City Hall, Boll Building Fund, P.O. Box 307, Princeton, IA 52768.

When the main floor is completed, city officials hope to rent out the Community Center for wedding receptions, parties, club activities, community functions, and other gatherings. The hall will seat about 200 - or twice the number that could be accommodated in the old Community Center building, McLaughlin said.

He noted that the new facility is just across the street from a city-owned, riverside park which has been used for outdoor wedding ceremonies. The Community Center would



New Ramp - Workers install a hand-capped accessible ramp outside the new Community Center.

make an ideal reception hall for such an occasion.

There was a time when dances were held regularly in the building. In the early part of the century, couples tripped the light fantastic in the upstairs dance hall/gymnasium. The cavernous room, with its high ceiling and tall windows, is now cluttered with decades' of accumulation from the former Boll's Store.

Built as a hospital around the turn of the century, the original building was designed as a three-story structure, but the builder, Dr. John Knox, ran out of money before it could be completed (the bottom portion of windows installed for a third story are still visible near the ceiling). Knox supposedly "lost" the building because of his gambling, and it was later acquired by a stock company for use as a Community Center.

Walking the well-worn, wooden floors of the hall, you can almost see the band members performing on the small stage at one end of the room, their music wafting over the stately windows and washing over the river town like waves on the Mississippi shoreline.

When couples weren't moving to the music, they could steal some moments together in the balcony overlooking the dance floor.

The dance hall served a variety of functions over the years, including a theater for local drama productions. McLaughlin remembers acting in a few such plays, such as the 1954 production of "Flying High," with a cast that included Joan Hamilton, Wesley Schmalz, Beulah Havenhill, Bob Porter, Rosella West, Gloria Allen, Carol Ann Klemme, Bob McClimon and Bob Carter.

The versatile room also was used as a movie house (bags of popcorn went for a nickel back then), a roller-skating rink, and a wrestling arena, says McLaughlin.

"They had professional 'rasslers' come through here - both men and lady rasslers," he said. "It was just as phony then. When the women wrestled, they'd pick up the referee and throw him into the audience. People always got a charge out of that."

AEA meeting today

The Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency will meet at 5:30 p.m. March 11 (today) in the Clinton Room of the AEA Conference Center, 720 21st St., Bettendorf.



Former Dance Hall - Over the years, the second floor of the historic Boll's Store building served as a dance hall, theater, basketball court. It also hosted the occasional

male wrestlers. While renovation work on the first floor is nearly complete, it will be several years before the upper floor is remodeled for Community Center use, officials say.

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Bill Windham

With heart, a community buys its 'general store'

PRINCETON, Iowa — Last Friday, everyone driving by Boll's General Store honked. It was Merlin Boll's 70th birthday. Those were sentimental honks, because Merlin Boll is not going to be running the store — with its big front windows and shining view of the Mississippi River — much longer. The community is buying it.

In this age of catalogs and malls, Boll's Store has been unique. It was a place where a man could walk in naked and come out fully clothed, carrying a sack of groceries and enough parts to fix his car or tractor. That is the way of a good general store. *Everything* is sold.

Boll's will be closing soon, and the community of Princeton has such a heartfelt warmth for the extraordinary old building that it has bought it for about \$80,000. It will no longer be a store. It will



become a community center for meetings and play productions and chicken suppers and all good things that happen in a charming small town of about 900 people.

The building, built like a fortress to be a hospital, is indeed as extraordinary as the general store it has housed for about 50 years.

Boll's store is generically Mid-America Gothic...always a place with a "flower list," that is, a paper on the counter where customers mark down how much they wish to donate for flowers for someone from the community who is ill, or deceased. Merlin then orders the flowers. While standing at the counter, I watched Merlin — who also repairs screens and broken window sash and is the butcher — step to the old flip-flop *register* and flick to a customer's account list. The store still has charge accounts for those who wish, and will *carry* senior citizens' purchases until Social Security checks arrive. Of course, Boll's has always delivered.

No wonder the community wanted to save the old store building. History certainly walked its way, and generations of roots are within the wooden floors and counters and penny candy cases.

It was built by a Dr. John Knox, who intended it to be a hospital. "Why a hospital, 89 years ago in a small town like Princeton?" questions Penny Miller, the river city's historian. The hospital never worked out, and for 20 years the building languished as a derelict on the riverfront. When Heinie Boll (Merlin's dad) took it over to become a store, the place perked up.

The second floor buzzed as a Princeton community center, which the building — after 10, all these years — it is about to become once again. Merlin led up a flight of wide oak stairs to an *auditorium* with ticket window and a hard rock maple floor, which enterprising Heinie turned into a roller rink in the 1930s. The building served every community need for generations. School graduations were held there. Professional (?) wrestling matches drew roars that could be heard through open windows half-way across the river. Movies were shown.

"Look up on the stage," Merlin says, through dreamy eyes. The set from the last school performance, staged there perhaps in the 1950s, is still in place.

Dave McLaughlin, Princeton's mayor, says, "We needed a community hall, and could have ended up with a Butler-type building, but decided to buy Boll's store, a place with character."

It was not without debate. Penny Miller, the historian, made a fervent plea to win over the doubters. Before any decision was made, though, an engineering firm inspected the building to be certain it was not ready to fall down. It was found to be sound as a silver dollar, but at the beginning, only the first floor will be used.

Mayor McLaughlin says the deal calls for Merlin Boll to make his building available by Aug. 31. "But we'll wait longer," he says. "Whatever Merlin finds to be considerate."

Life has always been considerate around Boll's General Store. They used to considerately stay open on Saturday nights for one particular customer. He would never come in to buy his groceries until "Gunsmoke" was over at 9:30.

will need to be cut by \$750,000.

With little other comment, the board voted to pass the district's budget.

Joe Hintze, the district's director of business affairs, noted revenues have been figured at \$29,934,662, and total expenditures at \$28,827,698. Total expenditures includes the general, management, activity, child care, physical Plant and Equipment Levy, capital projects and debt service funds.

But the problem lies in the district's maximum spending authority for the general fund,

needs about \$23,389,406 — or, \$300,000 above the legal spending limit — to cover programs at current funding levels.

That means administrators are considering ways to cut \$750,000 from next year's budget. Officials want to stop using the district's cash reserve levy to fund routine expenses, while dealing with declining enrollment and reduced state aid.

The tax levy rate was set at \$15.14 per \$1,000 assessed value of property, which would allow the district to place \$275,000 into

While specific cuts were not announced at Monday's meeting, Superintendent Dr. Tim Dose hinted at possible targeted areas during his superintendent's report.

For instance, some teachers may be reassigned to vacant positions in the junior high physical education and high school special education departments. This, he said, "would allow us to reduce some of our staffing lev

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members special drawing

them both.

The credit union has a rotating gallery of artwork from North Scott students, not only displaying the pieces but having them named as well.

North Scott senior Jamie Petersen spent about two months completing his largest art project ever in honor of his sister, Kaycee Jo, who was killed in a single-car accident just two weeks into the 2001-02 school year.

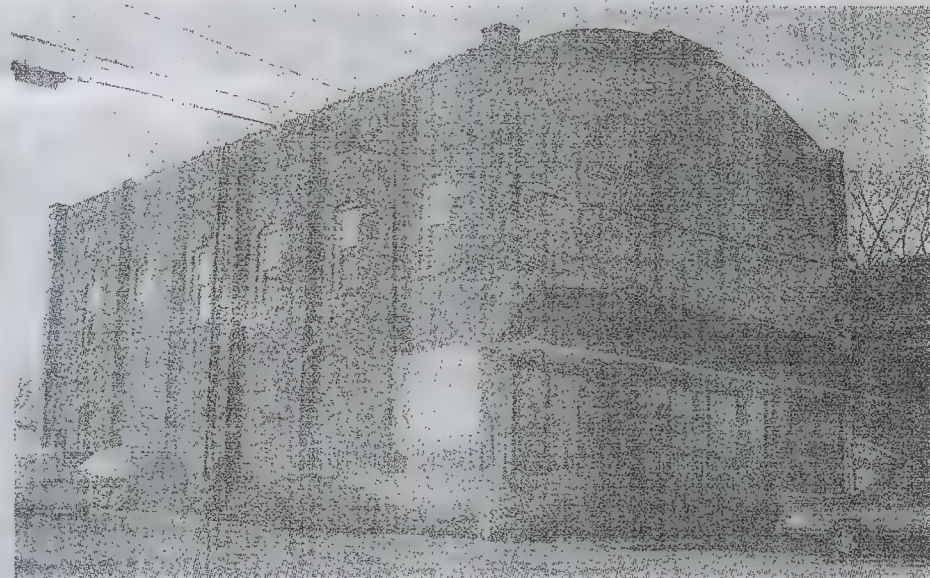
It's a striking, black-and-white image that draws the eye in and gives the viewer a glimpse of the life of a teen-aged girl. A large cross at the center of the drawing is rapped in vines and detailed stargazer lilies — Kaycee Jo's favorite flower. On the right side of the cross, paws extended, is a tiger — her favorite animal.

Her bedroom in the Petersens' rural Long Grove home is "flooded" with tigers, according to Jamie. In fact, he says he believes it's possible that Kaycee Jo's love for animals might have contributed to the accident that took her life at age 16. It has been speculated that she might have swerved on Ann's Road to avoid an animal and wound up in a steep culvert.

Jamie was just a freshman in his first

JAMIE

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Princeton residents will soon discuss the future of the historic Boll's Community Center and ways to make the building financially feasible. NSP photo by Brian Rathjen

Princeton to debate future of Boll's Community Center

Public meeting set for input on making it financially viable

By Brian Rathjen

NSP Staff Writer

It's been the site of a grocery store and, for the past eight years, a community center.

The Boll's Community Center, nestled along River Drive in Princeton, has been the site of wedding and graduation receptions, soup suppers and church events.

But what is the future of the landmark community center that has been the hub of the small Mississippi River town?

Mayor Keith Youngers is putting the rumors to rest. The turn-of-the-century building will remain a community center for the foreseeable future.

"We're not getting rid of the community

center," he said.

But, city officials are looking for ways to make the operation of the grocery store-turned-community center more feasible.

That's why a town meeting has been called for 7 p.m. April 20 at the community center to discuss its future.

City officials and others attending the meeting will discuss the building and ways to make it financially viable.

According to one estimate, receipts for July 1, 2004, to mid-March were \$1,435.

"It costs us, on average — without donations and memorials — about \$6,000 (per year) to operate," noted City Councilman Peter Wulf. "We've got to figure out a way to try to make up that difference."

Earlier this spring, the buzz around town was that Princeton officials were considering

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moving the city's offices and council chambers to Boll's.

Youngers explained that city officials had appointed a five-member group to study ways to save the city money. Selling the building was initially listed as one of those options.

"I thought it was a good idea at first, but then they wouldn't be able to have any receptions in there that would be able to hold more than 150 people," he said. "We've got to keep that 150-plus people (capacity) in there."

While selling the building or redesignating its use is off the table, some residents have plenty of ideas for marketing the building.

Penelope Miller, a longtime city volunteer, is among those residents planning to share their ideas for the building's future.

"I see a city council as clueless," said Miller. "I never see them at Boll's. I don't see them as having any idea what Boll's function is or what it means to the community."

Steve Suiter, a member of the Princeton Lions Club and president of Great River Bank & Trust, believes the city has been lackadaisi-

cal in marketing the community center.

"What we have going on is that the city isn't marketing it," he said, noting that the building could easily draw \$5,000 a year if it were rented every weekend.

"They (city officials) don't have rates published, and they need to have a few ads in *The North Scott Press* from time to time," said Suiter, who also suggested printing a cellular phone number of a contact person on the door. "That way, someone who comes in and says, 'Oh, that's a nice building,' can have their questions answered right away. Or at least they could talk about rates or set up an appointment."

Other suggestions have included making rate cards available at area businesses and cleaning up the building's second floor. Doing the latter would allow more groups to rent the facility.

"Budget-wise, we're OK," said Youngers. "It's just that we've got to do something to get it back into the black, or close anyway. I definitely do not want to lose that building, but it needs some work."



Princeton Lions Club member Penelope Miller serves up a helping of soup during the organization's recent soup supper at Boll's Community Center.

NSP photo by Brian Rathjen

Art: Jamie prefers pictures with meaning

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weeks of high school when his sister died. Later that same year, his family and the rest of the community had to deal with the loss of two more North Scott students, A.J. Elverds and Drew Dodds.

Pam Petersen says that while her son didn't know AJ, he had known Drew since elementary school.

"I know that Jamie has days, as the rest of

aren't at all the way he had hoped his life would be," says Pam. "But he finds his way through the day with the light that shines within him; the memory of his sister is a big part of that love light."

Jamie says he prefers to do drawings with meaning. "I do better on them if they have meaning for me or for someone else."

"I have never been too good at portraits, so I took a different approach," he says of this memorial to Kaycee Jo in this rendering. He

dium.

Jamie plans to make a copy of the drawing for his grandparents and to hang the original in his home when the DuTrac display is over. He is working on a similar piece for Drew Dodds that will feature the same cross with a snowboarding theme, one of his friend's favorite past times. He adds he'd like to create a piece for the Elverds, too.

After his senior year, Jamie plans to continue his art and may work for his family's

Jamie has become," says his mother. "The loss of his sister has forced him to grow up real fast. He knows firsthand that nothing is forever and tomorrow may never come, so you have to cherish every moment you have with family and friends."

Matinee in the Park

Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in West Branch continues its free "Matinee in the Park" video series for the month of March. The shows are presented each Saturday and

**THE DR. JOHN KNOX COMMUNITY BUILDING PRESENTLY KNOWN AS:
BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER
428 RIVER DRIVE, PRINCETON IOWA**

Built as a 4 story building in 1908, then unused until 1928 when 2 stories were removed. The dance hall and basement were used as community rooms and the 1st floor housed Boll's Grocery Store. H.W. Boll purchased the whole building in 1963, his son Merlin joined the business in 1964. Merlin sold the building to the City of Princeton in 1997, to be remodeled into a community center. The City allowed \$ 80,000.00 for a complete renovation of the 1st floor. A lot of volunteer effort, also, was used.

1997 A grant was written but not accepted to Revitalization Assistance for Community Improvement. (Lack of planning and development of project)

1998 Riverboat Development Grant written for \$ 7,000.00 for front windows and door.

1998 Scott County Regional Authority Grant written for \$ 3,500.00 for tables and chairs.

2001 - 2007 City Council formed a monthly Policy and Procedure Meeting. The Princeton Lions Club secured a beer license and served all parties, when needed.

2002 Riverboat Development Grant for upstairs windows for \$ 3,967.00 were installed by Window Experts, along with a donation of \$ 10,000.00 from owner, John Benisek, to finish this project.

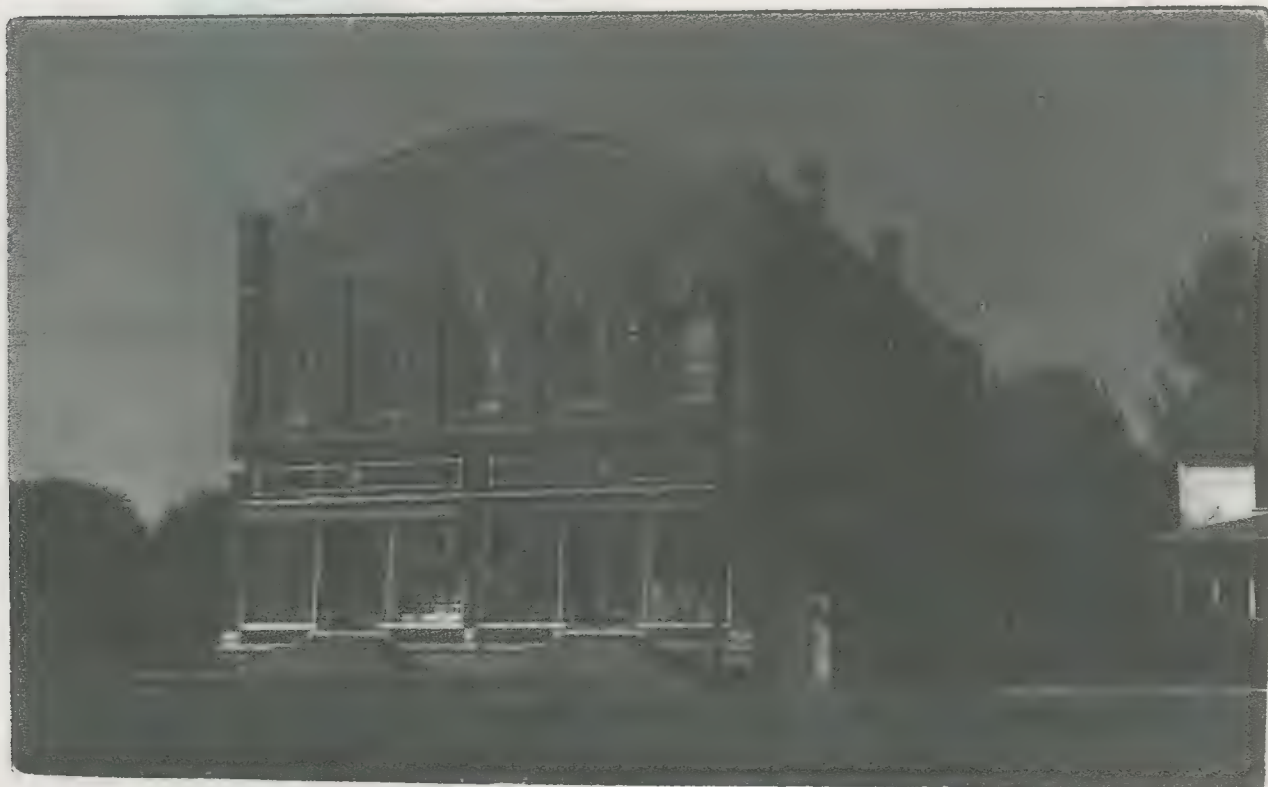
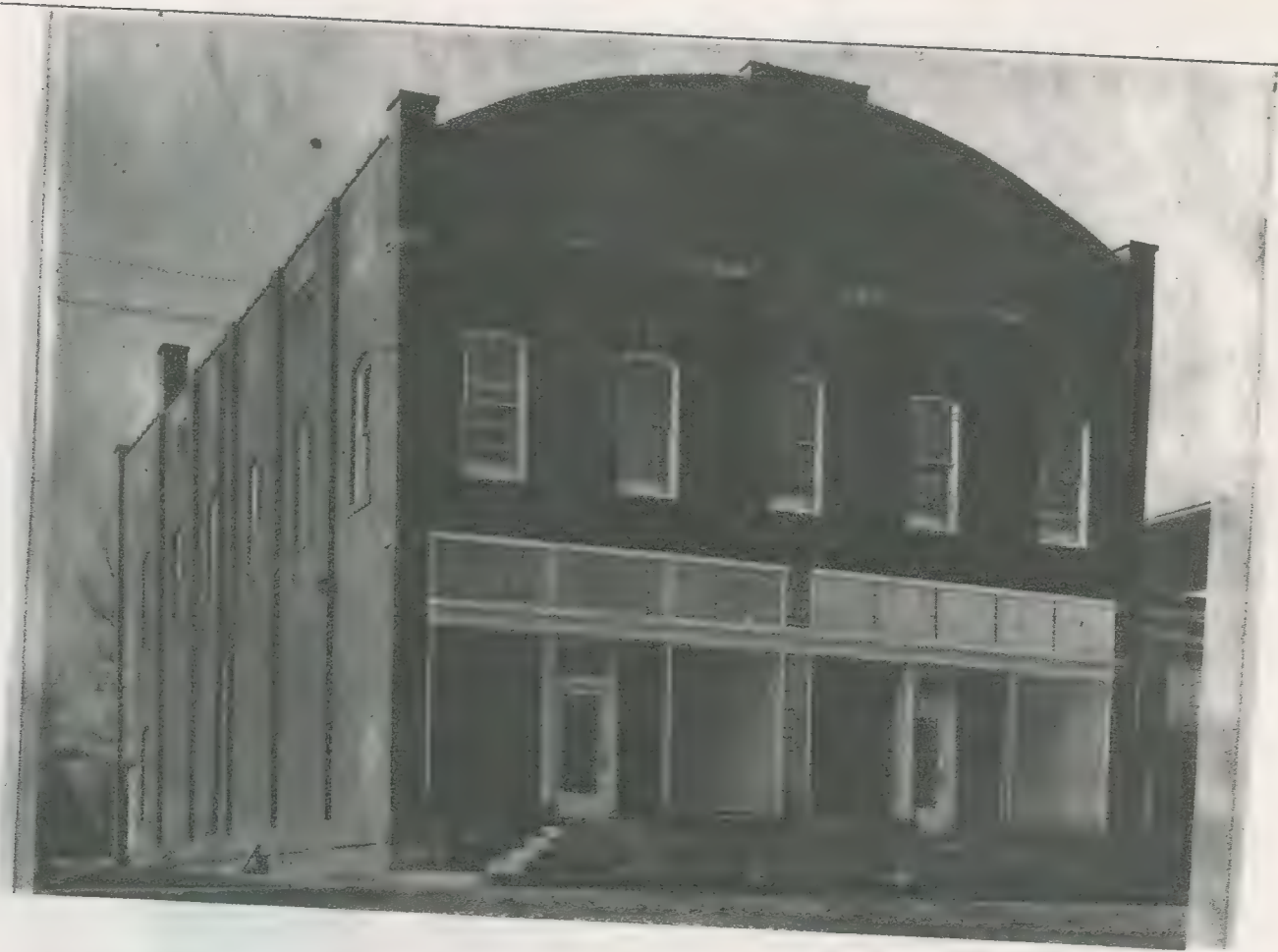
2005 Application to Great Places of Iowa for help with a Great Places Citizen Advisory Board. Brochures were printed.

2005 Mid-American Energy evaluation of building. City installed insulation.

1997 - 2005 Community donations in a reserve fund totaled almost \$ 35,000.00. Discussions of having an elevator installed for code clearance to theater/gym area. But costs were in excess of \$ 50,000.00. We had permission to use a chair lift, instead, at a cost of \$ 5,000.00.

2006 Riverboat Development Grant for a lighted sign with changeable type for \$ 5,000.00 was received. Total cost was \$ 6355.52.

- 2007 Moonlight Chase Grant to clean up and repair plaster in theater/gym area, \$ 750.00 received.**
- 2007 Rebecca McCauley hired to do a historical evaluation on the National Register of Historical Places. (received)**
- 2008 A formal Boll's Board was created and approved by City Council.**
- 2008 REAP/HRDP State Historical Society of Iowa Grant for doors, chair lift, HVAC, electrical work and fire alarm systems for \$ 23,633.00. (received)**
- 2008 Princeton Days Committee Grant for \$ 750.00. (received)**
- 2008-09 Scott County Regional Grant for \$ 14,202.00, for exterior stairs ironwork, complete electrical work on 2nd floor. (received)**
- 2008-09 10 large concrete planters installed (donations: Princeton Lions Club, Join Hands Day, Princeton Days Committee, and \$ 1000.00 from budget).**
- 2009 Princeton Lions Club donated \$ 3,000.00 to help with a kitchen renovation on the 1st floor.**
- 2009 Renovation of front patio and a new brick walk to fire escape.**
- 2010 Princeton City Council a business and marketing plan for Boll's**
- 2010 Possibility of Augustana College helping with a business and marketing plan.**





SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LUX, the FINE SOAP, 3 bars for	17	
GRAPE-FRUIT, 3 large	23	
DRIED PEACHES, pound	14	
RINSO, 25¢ size	18	
PEABERRY COFFEE, pound	19	
PANCAKE FLOUR, 3½# bag	19	
STALEYS SYRUP, gallon	47	
C&H POWDERED SUGAR, 3 pounds	21	



LIPTON'S GREEN TEA, ONE POUND, 70¢ value	36	
COOKIES, Fine Mixed, per pound	14	
SOLTAN'S POTATOES, peck for 37¢, bushel	1.30	
EUREKA HARNESS OIL, Bring your container, gallon	59	
NEW CABBAGE, solid, lb	03	
CORN STARCH, 2 10¢ boxes	13	
BRING IN YOUR EGGS. PAYING 13½¢		

H. W. BOLL

PRICES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Try WHEAT OATA if looking for something different,	21	
WASHBURN'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb bag	24	
PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREADS, package	17	
ELBOW MACARONI or SPAG. 2 lb box	14	
BORDENS LOAF CREAM CHEESE, per lb	28	
Van Camps HOMINY, 2 tall cans	15	
SUNSWEET 40/50 size PRUNES, 3 pounds	27	
No. 1 White POTATOES, peck	47	
GOLD SEAL, per square yard	50	
9x12 GOLD SEAL RUGS, 15 patterns	7.95	
UNI-SPAR CLEAR VARNISH, gallon	2.69	
Misses Spring ANKLETS, pair	15	

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Red ONION SETS, 2 pounds	25
CUT GREEN BEANS, per can	11

CONGOLEUM
BY-THE-YARD

Look for the Gold Seal

STORE OPEN until NINE every night EXCEPT TUESDAYS.



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VINEGAR, white or cider,	29	
CARNATION MILK, large cans	5½	
OLIVES, 8 ounce jar, pimento filled	21	
SWEET PICKLES, full quart jar	23	
TEA, special blend for iced tea, in tumbler	19	
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS, 10¢ cans	05	
ONIONS, fine large solid, 10#	21	
2 lbs fresh FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS	19	
AEROXON FLY TAPES, 10 rolls	23	
MUSTARD SARDINES, square cans, 2 for	22	
EARLY JUNE PEAS, new pack, 2 cans	19	
WHEATIES for an elegant breakfast	10	
LIFEBUOY, for a refreshing bath, 2 bars	15	
COFFEE	23	
BOTTLE CAPS	19	
PAYING 11¢ for EGGS		



H. W. BOLL

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BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



LARGE NAVEL ORANCES, dozen	34
2# BULK DATES, 1931 crop	23
PINEAPPLE, 2 large can	28
MIXED NUTS, 2 pounds	45
XMAS. CANDY, 1# mixed	17

CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS, 4 can	25
Tiny sifted PEAS, 2 cans	29
PINK SALMON, 2 tall can	19
POWDERED SUGAR, 3 pounds	22
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, package	22
AB PEABERRY COFFEE, pound	21
5 bars TOILET SOAP,	19



H. W. BOLL

XMAS. TREES, 5 foot 49

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



CORN MEAL, 5# sack, yellow	13
NAVY BEANS, 6 pounds	27
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 4 lb bag	28
SWEET CORN, 3 cans	21
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS, 3 can	13
LUX or PALM-OLIVE, bar	06
STRIK-A-LITE MATCHES, carton	23
CARNATION FLOUR, 49# sack	1.82
MAGIC WASHER or RINSO	23
PRUNES, 40/50s SUNSWEET, 3 lbs	29
DRY CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS, 2 lb	19
MACARONI cr SPAGHETTI, 2 lb box.	18
WHITE CHERRIES, med size	13
PEABERRY COFFEE, 2 lbs	35

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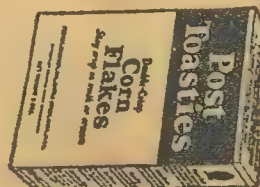
WISHING YOU FOLKS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DRY LIMA BEANS, 2 pounds	19
Large White RICE, 3 pounds	20
NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs	17



large box 10¢



WHEAT FLAKES, 3 box deal	23
IODIZED SALT, box	07
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 2 can	15
SWEET CORN, 3 cans	28
EARLY JUNE PEAS, new pack, 2 for	27
LIBBY DRIED BEEF, glass	21
LIBBY CORNED BEEF, can	19
SUNSWEET PRUNES, 2 lb box	24
CIDER VINEGAR, gallon	23
#10 cans YELLOW PEACHES	46
#10 PITTED RED CHERRIES	49
Large WHITE POTATOES, peck	33

H. W. BOLL

PAYING 13¢ for EGGS

FOR
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY



C & H SUGAR, 10 lbs
CALUMET, large
MACARONI, 4 boxes
RICE KRISPIES
P & G, 10 bars
PRINCE ALBERT, 2 cans
CALV. WASH TUBS
STAPLES, pound

(cash prices.)

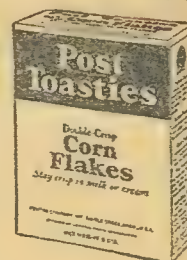
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69¢
26¢
25¢
11¢
42¢
23¢
93¢
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PRICES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY



OMAR FLOUR, 49 pound cloth sack 1.39
SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR with Spoon, box 22
BAKERS MOIST COCONUT, 1/2# can 08
Libby canned GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 23
JELLO or JELLO PUDDINGS, 3 pkg 13
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 can limit 13
ICED TEA BLEND, 1/2# cello bag 26
POST TOASTIES, large package 08
Zephyr DRINK FLAVORS, 3 bottles 25



1939 crop PITTED RED CHERRIES, gallon can 49
NEW FALL CLOTH of GOLD DRESS PRINTS, yard 19
CLOSING OUT ROLLINS KNEE LENGTH SILK HOSE 25

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RED lipped JAR RINGS, 6 boxes 22
BALL MASON ZINC JAR LIDS, dozen 18

OPEN EVERY NIGHT except TUESDAYS. CLOSED SUNDAY MORNINGS.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

X CARNATION JELLO PCWDER, package C6
5# bag BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR 31

X 10 lbs C&H SUGAR. 49
24

AMER. LOAF CREAM CHEESE, lb. 21
X MAGIC WASHER, package 19
PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 1/2# bag 29
STALEYS' SYRUP, 1/2 gallon 17
RICE, 4 pounds 25
CORN, 3 can 25
3 cans TOMATOES 21
RED FLASH COFFEE, pound 39
HILLS COFFEE



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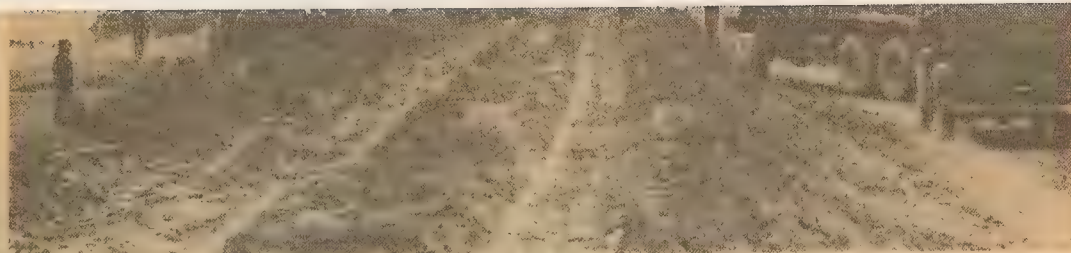
SMOKE SALT, 89¢ LIQUID SMOKE, bottle \$1.00

Henry Boll's opened a store in 1922 at 422 River Dr.
In 1929 he moved next door at 428 River Drive, Princeton, Ia.

Boll's 1st store







The 22 members of the Iowa National Guard who were assigned to build the Princeton dike represent the only engineering battalion in the Guard. Many saw duty in the 1965 Mississippi River flood.



Master Sgt. Mark Miller chats with some of the patrons in a Princeton store. The townspeople provided the men with snacks and cookies.



Henry Boll had
a store at
422 River Drive
til June 13, 1929
when he moved
to 428 River Dr.





Princeton Keeps Its Community Center

By H. G. KRUWELL

In 1928 the building, originally planned for three stories, stood unfinished on Princeton's River Drive a source of worry to many people in the community. What was to become of this building, and why couldn't it be completed and turned to use for the community?

That question was answered in a concrete form when a group of public spirited Princeton citizens got together, formed the Community Building Co. and took over the unfinished structure.

First officers of the company were Herman Kroeger, president, A. H. Schmalz, vice president, Z. G. Suiter, secretary and William Mess, treasurer.

The building was purchased with stock bought by more than 50 stockholders amounting to more

than \$6,000, according to early records.

A contract was awarded in the amount of \$5,897 to Daniel Harring Co., of Clinton, to complete the building. It was made into a two-story building with two store rooms on the ground floor and a large auditorium on the second.

Costs

Wiring of the completed building cost \$123.50; two furnaces \$700, plumbing and appliances \$450, cementing the basement and building partitions \$425 and curtains for auditorium \$105. The building was insured for \$6,000.

The grand opening of the completed building was a gala event of Nov. 22, 1928. More than 600 people attended the dinner marking the event. For this dinner 100

chickens, six bushels of potatoes, 48 cans of peas, about \$2 in baked beans, seven 2 - quart jars of pickles, 14 glasses of jelly, 80 dozen buns, two dozen heads of cabbage, seven quarts of salad dressing, 10 pounds of coffee, seven gallons of cream, 35 pounds of butter and 100 pies were served. Mrs. H. Kroeger was chairman for the dinner and wives of the directors helped.

At the first annual meeting of the company on Jan. 22, 1929, it was revealed that the company had spent \$10,999.95 in purchasing and completing the building and there was a cash balance of \$121.63 on hand.

Henry Boll rented the hall starting June 13, 1929 to show motion pictures at a flat rate of \$10 per

night. This continued for some time, records show.

The school board of Princeton used the building in 1937 for 25 weeks for the sum of \$200 flat. The board used the hall also for plays and practices and for two 40-minute periods each week for 25 weeks for physical training.

In January 1963, H. W. Boll made an offer to the company of officers to purchase all outstanding stock and this has been done.

Now the Community Building Co. which did a real service for the community of Princeton, has gone from the scene, but the result of fine community cooperation still remains. The store is the center of community life and the hall is still used for meetings of various sorts.



By Harold Kruwell

This is the building that community cooperation provided for Princeton in 1928 after it had stood unfinished for some time. It is now owned and operated by H. W. Boll for his department store and the upstairs auditorium.

**Happy 70th
Birthday
MERLIN BOLL
on July 11.
Your Friends & Mike**

general store owner who has fed and served them for half-a-century.



Our Neighbors

By Jim Arpy

Henry W. (Heinie) Boll works 12 hours a day in a Princeton, Iowa grocery store and doesn't make a dime.

It's strictly a labor of love now for 73-year-old Boll, who opened his general store 50 years ago and turned over the management to his son, Merlin, when he "retired" eight years ago.

"I COULDN'T stand to sit around the house. Besides all the customers are my friends and stop to talk," says Boll, who is in the well-stocked store daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To mark the 50th year of Boll's General Merchandise store, Zion Lutheran Church of Princeton will express members' appreciation for its contribution to the community with an open house for the owners on Dec. 13.

"We're having a 'Heinie Boll Night' to honor the man who has meant so much to this community," said the Rev. Alan Henderson, pastor of Zion Lutheran. His store is our oldest business, and in his lifetime I figure he must have fed at least half the county."

The tribute to Boll will be at 7:30 p.m., and friends are invited.

Boll, a big man whose face creases in frequent smiles, got an early start in his chosen profession. He was just 14 when he began working in a Plainview, Iowa grocery store.

"THAT MEANT getting up at 5 a.m. and currying the horses. Then I'd eat breakfast and two or three times a week drive to Dixon five miles away to meet the train. We'd trade other items for things like butter, eggs and chicken and send them on into Davenport," he recalls.

Still in his teens, Boll attended Brown's Business College in Davenport, taking a course in bookkeeping and shorthand.

"My first job was taking down the proceedings of the Woodman's World Convention in Davenport in 1917. I typed it up and got \$25 for it," he says.

He worked for the People's Light & Power Co. in Davenport for a while, then, wishing to try his wings, went to New Orleans and worked for a year-and-a-half as a

stenographer and bookkeeper for the Shell Oil Co.

The illness of his father called him back to Dixon, and when his father died Boll stayed on, working in Grover Meyer's grocery store in Maysville.

There was still a touch of wanderlust which took him again to New Orleans, and then on to California, but in four months Boll was back in his home territory.

"MY DAD WAS a farmer, but I kind of liked the grocery business," he explains. He was 23 years old in 1922 when a friend offered to let him rent and operate a store in Princeton. The store at that time was located next door in a large community building which Boll now owns.

During the depression of the thirties, which had no serious effect on business, Boll tore out the wall of an adjoining building and doubled the size of his store building.

He carried the items common to general stores of the period, horse collars, curry combs, poultry feed, and articles like coffee, sugar, dried prunes, and cookies in bulk.

Today, in addition to groceries, the store offers such diverse merchandise as shoes, magazines, sundries, yarn, greeting cards, belts, socks, mattress ticking, caps, ribbons, pots and pans, overalls, and hardware items. For the past 20 years it has been the only grocery store in Princeton.

"When my son, Merlin, got out of the Army, I was ready to retire and turn the store over to him. I went on Social Security, so I won't take any pay even though he often wants to give it to me. I tell him if I need any money I'll let him know," Boll chuckles. "I just enjoy being here."

"I remember when farmers used to bring in country butter to sell. That's one thing I'm glad we don't have to fool with. And every farmer used to have eggs. Now I only know of about three who still have eggs."

"WE RAN CREDIT during the depression and still do. Some people were out of work and just couldn't pay their bills. I told them we'd just let the old bill stand until they could pay it and put their new purchases on another bill and they could pay it off as best they could. Almost all of them took care of everything when they got on their feet again," Boll recalls.

Some of his original customers of a half century ago still trade with him regularly, as do their children and grandchildren. He estimates he supplies the grocery needs of about one-third of the community.

"I didn't carry any meat when I first started, but finally I had to because there just weren't any butcher shops left," Boll says.

He pulls some faded 40-year-old sale cards out of a drawer. Pork chops were

selling for 10 cents a pound and steak was two pounds for a quarter. Hogs were then selling for 2½-cents a pound.

"LOOK," HE says, "at that time salmon was 22 cents a can. It's about \$1.39 now. A pound can of coffee was 24 cents, compared to 99 cents now. Peas were three cans for 25 cents. Today they'd be about 60 cents. And you could buy a 49-pound bag of flour for \$2.19. Today's price is about \$4.50."

Boll says one reason his store has survived in an era when privately-owned stores have failed by the hundreds is that his prices are competitive with the supermarkets.

"We're even cheaper on some items," he notes.

The store continued business as usual even during the Great Flood of 1965 when the Mississippi, which flows by a stone's throw away, crept right up to the sidewalk in front of the building.

"Customers just parked up on the highway and came in the back door. It didn't bother us much," Boll says.

HIS WIFE, the former Selma Stadtmueller of Monticello, Iowa, whom he married 48 years ago, helps out in the store for a few hours on Saturdays and Boll insists she be paid.

"When my kids worked in the store I always told them to keep track of their hours and they got paid for it," he adds. In addition to his son, Boll has a daughter, Mrs. Leone Kosman, Ottumwa, Iowa.

One facet of the store's operation is unchanged. Free deliveries are still made. Boll recalls that he made his first deliveries in a Model T Ford with side curtains.

"In the old days, we had to make up most of the orders. A man would come in with a list his wife had made out for him and hand it to us. Then he'd go out for a beer or a haircut and when he got back his order would be all ready for him," Boll remembers.

"We used to get vinegar, linseed oil and turpentine in 50-gallon barrels. Everything was bulk almost, almost no canned goods."

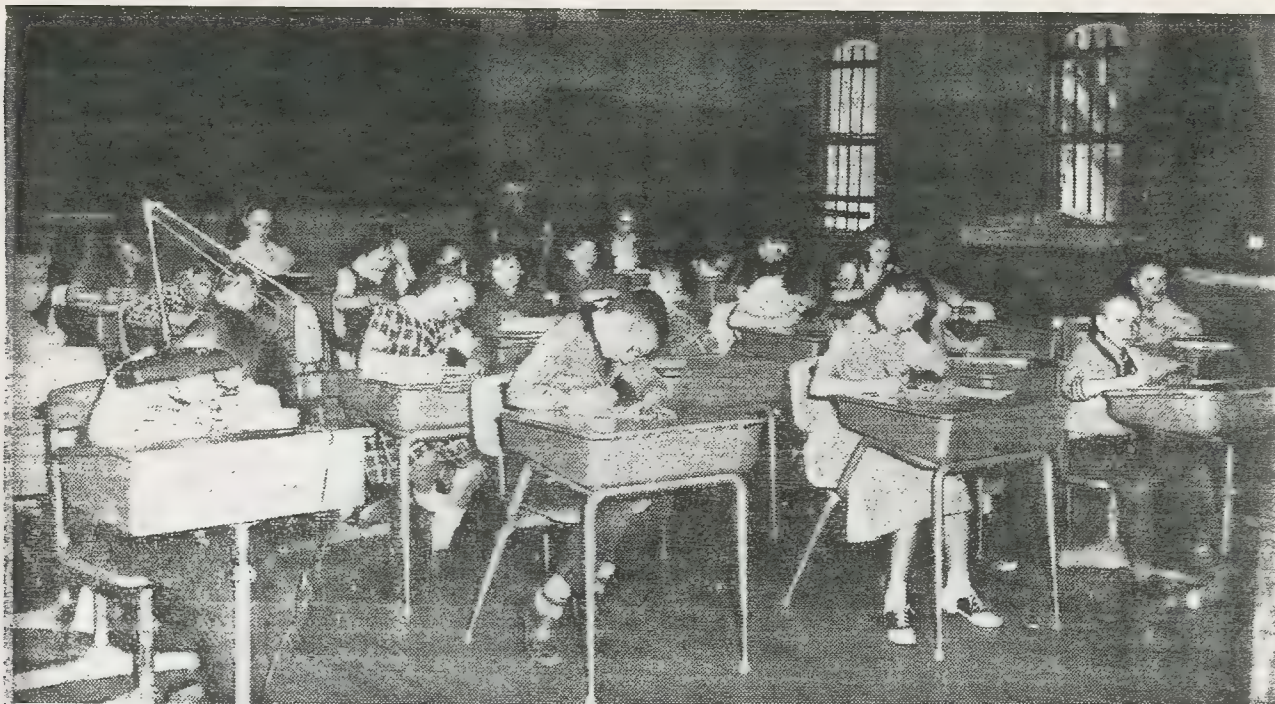
The store still sells poultry and rabbit feeds, though these are no longer the big item they used to be.

"We used to carry things like Tanglefoot fly paper, the kind you would pull out all sticky and the cat would step into. When fly sprays came out it killed flypaper overnight," Boll says.

"IT'S BEEN a pleasure to be in business here," he says, waving a big arm toward the front windows, through which the river can be seen sparkling in the morning sunlight.

"We've got the best damned view you could want, and the customers have always been real nice people."





This is the scene in the temporary classroom of the Princeton fifth grade. The class, which normally attends Maple Grove School, is now forced to meet in the Princeton Community hall because of an impassable county road. (Staff photo)

Muddy Road Shifts Pupils To Cold Hall

Education Under Handicaps

By GENE HIPPLER
Staff Writer

PRINCETON, Iowa — School for 35 fifth - grade pupils here is a cold, drafty, dimly - lit community hall which doubles as a gymnasium.

Normally, the children would attend the one - room Maple Grove school, three miles north of here. This is the school where fifth graders of the Princeton area in the North Scott School

District are assigned.

But fall rains and winter snow have turned the two - mile stretch of county road leading to the school into an impassable sea of mud. So, since last October, Mrs. Mary Mess has been teaching her class in Princeton's Community Hall which occupies the floor over a grocery store.

Classes will continue to be held there until the road again is usable.

Mrs. Mess said a Monday fol-

lowing a particularly cold weekend is the worst part of the week. The building is usually not heated on weekend and the students return to a cold building on Monday. They keep on their coats until the building has become properly warmed.

The situation here was apparently brought about because the grading of the road wasn't begun until too late in the year and then had to be halted due to the weather.



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BOLL'S STORE: A PRINCETON TRADITION

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A cement floored dining room with commodious kitchen occupied the basement. On the first floor are two fine store buildings, one which is already rented to H.W. Boll, who will move his grocery stock therein.

The second floor is an auditorium with finely equipped stage and elegant dance floor. The room is finished with hardwood floor, beamed ceiling, woodwork in dark oak, side pull stage curtains and overhang of Spanish velour. The interior is artistic and will meet the requirements of a large clientele. Since the entire building is 46 x 76 feet, an idea of its splendid service can be looked forward to.

Officers of the 1928 Community Building Company were: President-Kerman Kroeger; vice president-A.H. Schmalz; secretary-Z.G. Suiter; treasurer-William Mess. Directors were officers; J.C. Ducray, Henry Holst and Frank McKnight.

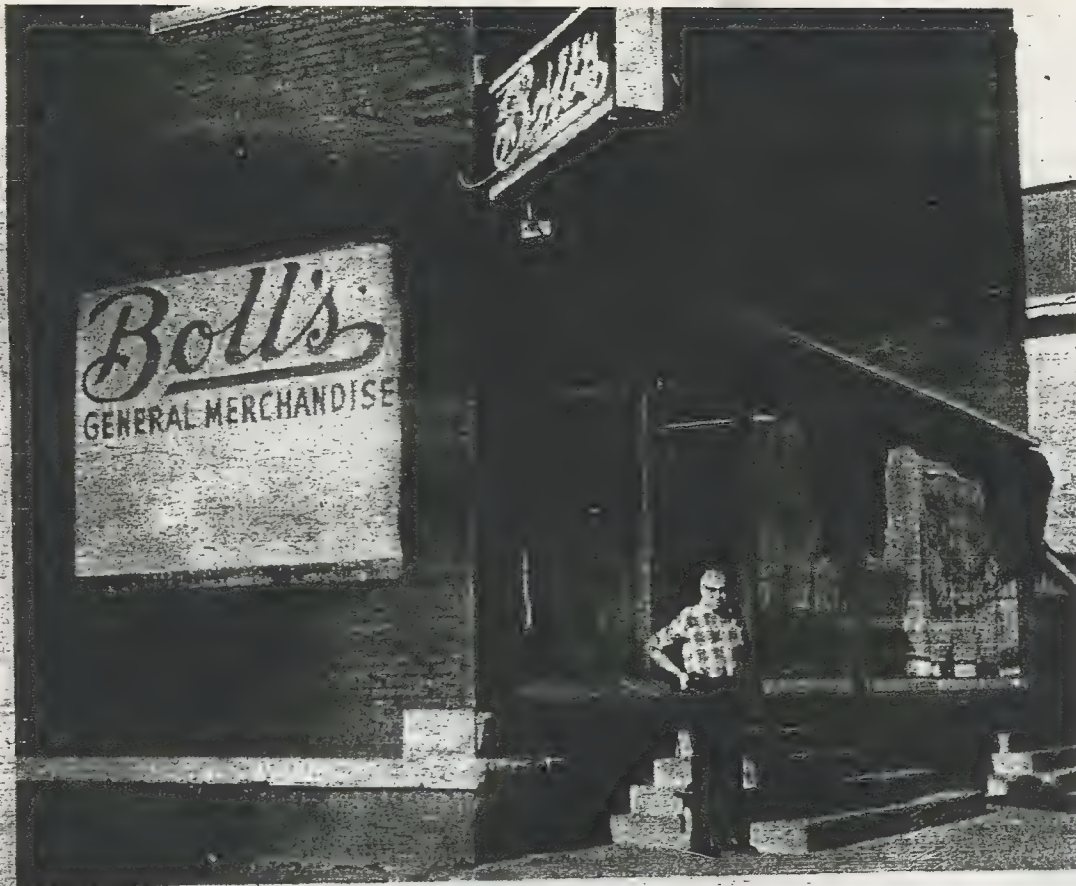
Now back to 1976--the Community Building Company did meet the requirements of a large clientele. Chicken suppers, plays, institutes, schoolroom and anniversary parties.

But times have changed! Since the building was purchased by Mr. Boll about 14 years ago, extensive remodeling was done on the first floor and an additional supply room built on the back.

The 1928 officers have all passed on, dances and chicken suppers are no more, but Heinie Boll and Princeton are still synonymous!

(North Scott Press Dec.2, 1976)
by - Bessie Sierk

Heinie Boll passed away in 1977, Merlin Boll has continued the "Princeton Tradition", Boll's Grocery Store. It's still the social hub of the town! (P.Miller 1996)



FAMILIAR LANDSCAPE -- The landscape of Princeton wouldn't be the same without the two-story brick building on River Drive which has served Bolls over the years.







Boll's

FOOD STORE



PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

To The People of Princeton & Princeton Township:

As you may know the City of Princeton has purchased the old Boll's Store building for the purpose of restoring it into a Civic Center. Work has begun and a great deal of progress has been accomplished. We can see that this building has the potential to become a unique and popular place for people from the surrounding areas to hold community functions. We invite you to help in the restoration and furnishing of the Boll Building for our Community Center. Any donations you can help us with would be appreciated, and they are tax deductible.

There will be a plaque with the names of all who gave regardless of the amount. If you would rather not have your name on it, your request will be honored. Please feel free to come to Boll's and see the work that has been done and why we need your help. If you have any questions, call me at home at 289-5986. If you decide to send a donation, mail it to the Princeton City Hall, Boll Building Fund, P.O. Box 307, Princeton, IA 52768. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely, *Dave McLaughlin*
Princeton Civic Center Committee

Ann Lejeune
Lisa Maynard
Fenne Miller
Mitchell

Princeton adds to city hall

PRINCETON, Iowa — Construction will begin on an addition to the Princeton City Hall in early July, one of several civic improvement projects under way.

The addition will house new council chambers and allow the city to keep town records and the police department all in the city hall. In addition, two bays will be added to the fire station.

Both projects are scheduled for completion in November.

Once those projects are completed, the old civic center will be torn down, soon to be replaced with a new and better civic center.

The original plans carried a price tag of \$850,000, and were rejected. "It would take the city almost 30 years to pay the debt," council member Mike Kernan said.

The city council looked at other options for nearly two years before deciding on a plan that would provide the city with a building that was attractive and functional in the most cost-efficient way possible.

The projects are being funded entirely by the sale of general obligation bonds, which generated \$300,000 to be paid with existing revenues. The council's goal was to provide the facilities to the city without a tax increase.

About \$150,000 will go to the civic center project, \$50,000 to the city hall addition, and \$55,000 to the fire station. The remainder will be used for equipment and furnishings.

6/22/96 — Camille Drobut

BRIEFLY

Princeton City Council rejects bids for building additions

PRINCETON, Iowa — Bids for additions to the city's fire station and city hall were rejected Monday because they were nearly double the amount budgeted.

The bids were \$100 a square foot, but the city had hoped to do the projects for about \$60 a square foot. Mayor David McLaughlin has a plan to reduce the cost to the \$60 a square foot by having the city act as its own general contractor.

The city hall addition will house new council chambers. Two bays will be added to the fire station. The cost had been estimated at \$50,000 for the city hall addition and \$55,000 for the fire station.

Other business included:

■ **Animal trapping** — A city ordinance to make hunting and trapping of animals illegal within the city limits is being considered by

the council. If no one comes forward to object, the new ordinance will go into effect after the September council meeting. Council member Mike Kernan asked that the motion be read at least two more times to give property owners a chance to voice their opinion. The ordinance would make hunting on land in the city limits a misdemeanor offense.

■ **Raises for city employees** — A 3 percent raise for all city employees was approved, effective for fiscal year 1996-97.

— Camille Drobut

Zoning change is approved for Tipton apartment building

TIPTON, Iowa — A zoning change for a proposed three-story apartment building has been unanimously approved by the city council.

The property is owned by Duane Bolton at 10th and Meridian streets from single- to mul-

7/02/96

7/03/96

PUBLIC NOTICE

Princeton city council

The Princeton City Council met at a Public Budget Meeting held on June 24, 1996, at the Princeton City Hall. Mayor McLaughlin called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. with the following councilmen present: Kernan, Darnell and Suiter. Absent: Bridges and Havenhill. A motion was made by Kernan to accept Resolution 96-11 amending the current budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996; Suiter seconded the motion; all ayes. Discussion was held on the received bids on the additions to the City Hall and Fire Station. Chairman Kernan reported the committee would like to reject the (2) bids that were received. He said he would like to see the addition to the Fire Station get started. The committee would like to wait until the fall to accept bids again on the addition to the City Hall. Darnell then made a motion to reject all bids; Suiter made a second to the motion; all ayes. Discussion was then held on the warrant the City made with the Farmers Savings Bank for the chassis of the firetruck tanker to be purchased. Suiter said the bank won't go on a warrant for (10) years. He said someone is going to have to develop a document for (10) years with annual payments. Kernan said he would like discussion regarding paying off the warrant added to the July Council Meeting agenda. He then made a motion to take out enough money from the General Fund M.M.D.A. account at Farmers Savings Bank to pay off the \$38,313

warrant with 5 1/2% interest; the motion was seconded by Darnell; all ayes. With there being no more discussion, Kernan made a motion for adjournment; Suiter seconded; all ayes.

Approved:
David E. McLaughlin, Mayor

Attest:
Mary Fanning, City Clerk

EILPC meetings scheduled

The first in a series of Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative district meetings will be held July 16 at the Lone Tree American Legion for Cooperative members in district 4.

Other meeting dates, locations and districts include: July 17, DeWitt Community Center, district 1; July 18, Mediapolis Presbyterian Church, district 5; July 23, Durant Community Center, district 3; and July 24, St. Mary's Church Hall in Tipton, district 2. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Princeton city council

The Princeton City Council met in regular session on June 3, 1996, with Mayor McLaughlin calling the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. Council persons present: Kernan, Suiter, Bridges and Havenhill. Absent: Darnell. A motion to approve the Consent Agenda was made by Bridges; Suiter seconded the motion; all ayes. Kernan made a motion to pay the bills; Havenhill seconded; all ayes. Bills to be paid:

AHRA Group Trust	\$1118.22
Brian Barkley Piano Service	60.00
Bettendorf Office Products, Inc.	9.20
Casey's General Stores, Inc.	407.74
CEI	448.68
City of Princeton	31.85
Country Club Coffee	22.50
Goodyear Auto Service Center	271.20
GTE Midwest	270.42
HuMar Disposal	2309.00
Illowa Culvert & Supply Company	108.80
K & K Hardware	67.46
LeClaire Ambulance	125.00
Dave McLaughlin	80.00
MidAmerican Energy	1614.00
Municipal Street Improvements, Inc.	250.00
The Outhouse	120.00
Portz Garage	8.25
Quad City Water Treatment Co.	200.00
Schwenke Pharmacy	1.69
Shive-Hattery	3754.00
Spint	9.33
Duane Sprout Ex.	710.66
Treasurer, State of Iowa	180.32
Wendling Quarries, Inc.	50.38
Salaries	7221.95
FICA	895.52
Medicare	209.44
IRS	738.67
Treasurer, State of Iowa	298.49
IPERS	846.89
The North Scott Press	53.05

Kernan then instructed the city clerk to write a letter of appreciation to Duane Sprout for his donation to the baseball league.

Committee reports:

Steve Suiter (chairman of Neighborhood Watch) said the May 21 meeting had a very low attendance and they decided to wait until the fall to have another meeting. They might coordinate with the PTA in the future. The mayor then requested from the chairman of the different committees to contact the city clerk with information they want in the monthly newsletter before the last week of the month.

Mike Kernan wanted to know when the streets committee will meet. The mayor said he and Jack Hall will meet first and check the streets out. Steve Suiter asked about the baseball league insurance. He was told the T-Ball team's insurance was paid and that the city received a copy of the policy on the baseball leagues.

Ann Geiger reported for the Park Board Committee since the chairman was absent. She said the committee did an inventory on the new playground equipment and it all appeared to be there. They are waiting for the weather to straighten out so they can remove the old equipment and skim the top of the hill to put the new equipment on. She said Jim Darnell had anticipated one more work day for the National Guard. The committee is looking at next year to finish the baseball diamond and soccer field.

Finley Gunn met with the council again on an item that had been tabled until this month. The mayor mentioned it was pertaining to an ordinance which would be discussed later in the meeting. Kernan said he didn't think that answers Fin's question. He said when Fin first approached the council, he wanted a special permit from the city which would go against any ordinance the city has. Mike asked him if he wanted a special permit to kill the hogs in front of his house; if so, it really doesn't have anything to do with the ordinance. The mayor said he checked with the police chief and he said it is illegal to fire a gun within the city limits. It was decided to let him continue to butcher hogs, but in a legal manner.

Craig Roberts and Martha Sawyer met with the council requesting their authorization to use and close Hubbard Street between River Drive and the river on Aug. 24 between the hours of 1-7:00 p.m. for the use of a wedding reception. The mayor said he would make a proclamation and the city would barricade Hubbard Street during the specific time requested. The mayor read Resolution #96-8 entitled "A Resolution Granting (60) Days For Property Cleanup Located At 515 Locust Street." Suiter motioned to approve such resolution; Bridges seconded; all ayes.

Resolution #96-9 entitled "A Resolution Approving The Purchase Of A New Firetruck Tanker In The Amount Of \$89,000.00" was then fired by the mayor. Kernan motioned to accept the resolution with Bridges seconding the motion. Suiter wanted to know how the city will have it amortized. He thinks the city will have to have legal help drawing up a promissory note. It was decided to have Jeff Paul (city's attorney) to check on how to write up the loan in a legal manner. The council decided to table the resolution until they hear back from Jeff Paul.

The mayor then read Resolution #96-10 designating June 29 and 30 as Princeton Fun Days. Kernan made a motion to pass Resolution #96-10; Havenhill seconded; all ayes.

The mayor read Ordinance #175 entitled "Ordinance Amending The City Of Princeton Ordinance With Respect To Parks, Cemeteries And Parking Lots." Havenhill made a motion to suspend the three readings of Ordinance #175; Bridges seconded the motion; all

ayes. Kernan then made a motion to adopt Ordinance #175; Havenhill seconded; all ayes.

The mayor introduced Ordinance #176 entitled "Ordinance Amending The City Of Princeton Ordinance With Respect To Hunting Or Trapping Of Animals." He asked if the council wanted to suspend the three readings. Kernan said he would like it to be read at least two more times. The mayor then read the ordinance. Cole asked if it would include their farm which is in the city limits and Jeff Paul told her it would. Kernan pointed out that this is why he wants it read again - to get more input on it. A motion was made by Havenhill to pass the ordinance for the first time; seconded by Suiter. Vote as follows: Kernan: abstain; Suiter: aye; Bridges: nay; Havenhill: aye. Due to the lack of a majority vote, the ordinance will be read and voted on three more times.

Discussion was held on the police procedure manual. Suiter suggested having Jeff Paul look it over and write up one for the city. (This is for insurance purposes.)

Glen Suiter then addressed the council. He stated he would like to see the Civic Center Committee view more civic centers to get more ideas. He thinks the parking is essential to be developed with the plan, and not later. He also thinks future expansion is essential. Concerning future fund-raising: he believes the entire community should be involved. Glen said the people of the community are entitled to know what the total cost is and now what it's going to be. Kernan then asked Glen, "What do you want to see the city of Princeton build for a civic center?" Glen said before he would want to make a move on this committee, he would want to visit, three, four or five successfully operated civic centers and see what their costs of operations are. He thinks the steel-framed building doesn't meet the functions used for it. He also said he merely outlined the way other cities plan their civic centers. Glen told Mike not to forget about the rural community. He said he's happy he has had the opportunity to give the committee some ideas.

Ann Geiger pointed out to Glen that not everything is put in the minutes, and if a person doesn't attend all the meetings, they won't know what all goes on at them. She thinks it's a great idea that Mike and some of the other people figured out a way to build without touching the city's tax dollars. She said the discretionary income that the city has is not going to be all burned up by paying on a loan for that building. There are other things the city could do with these funds. Ann feels the committee has done the best they can do with the amount of money they have to work with. She feels the committee has done everything on Glen's list of plans. Kernan then suggested getting some free publicity on this project and express our welcome to get the rural community involved. He again stressed that we are not building a civic center to make a profit for the city; it will be one for the community to use. The committee will make sure the overhead costs and maintenance will be covered.

Bridges made a motion to adjourn; Suiter seconded; all ayes.

Approved:
David E. McLaughlin, Mayor

Attest:
Mary A. Fanning, City Clerk

DOCUMENT 00010 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ADDITION AND REMODEL PRINCETON CITY HALL AND FIRE STATION CITY OF PRINCETON PRINCETON, IOWA

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that at 7:00 p.m., Central Time on June 17, 1996, in City Hall, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768, there will be a public hearing on the proposed plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimated cost of the Addition and Remodel of Princeton City Hall and Fire Station. Any persons interested may appear and file objections to the proposed plans, specifications, form of contract, or cost of such improvement.

Proposed drawings, specifications, and form of contract may be examined at City Hall, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768.

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By: Mary Fanning
Title: City Clerk

Publish: North Scott Press, June 12, 1996
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DOCUMENT 00030

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids due: June 20, 1996, 2:00 p.m., Central Time
Project: Addition and Remodel Princeton City Hall and Fire Station
Owner: City of Princeton, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768
Architect/Engineer: Shive-Hattery, Inc., 1830 Sixth Avenue, P.O. Box 11169, Moline, Illinois, 61265-8669, (309) 764-7650

Prebid meeting: June 13, 1996, 2:00 p.m., Central Time, City Hall, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768
Sealed bids will be received by the Owner at the City of Princeton, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768 until 2:00 p.m., Central time, on June 20, 1996.
Sealed bids will be opened and publicly read at that time and that place.

Bids will be considered by the Owner at a public meeting to be held at City of Princeton, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768 at 7:00 p.m., local time, on July 1, 1996, or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

The general nature of the work is as follows:

1. Addition and remodeling to the existing City Hall building.
2. Addition and remodeling to the existing Fire Station.

The work must commence within two days of the Notice to Proceed, and must be completed November 1, 1996.

Bidding documents may be examined at the Architect/Engineer's office and at:
Princeton City Hall, 311 Third Street, Princeton, Iowa, 52768

Construction Update Plan Room, 221 Park St., P.O. Box 685, Des Moines, IA 50309
Dodge/Scan, 5700 Broadmoor, Suite 100, Mission, KS 66202
F.W. Dodge Rpt., Corporate East, 1910 Kimberly Rd, Davenport, IA 52807
Illowa Builders Exchange, 520 24th Street, P.O. Box 4930, Rock Island, IL 61204

Copies of the Bidding documents may be obtained by Bidders and Subbidders at the Architect/Engineer's office in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of documents. A Master Builders card may be presented in place of a deposit. The deposit will be refunded in full upon return of the documents in good condition within 10 days after receipt of bids.

Each Bidder shall accompany the Bid with a Bid security, in a separate envelope, as security that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work bid upon and will furnish after the award of the contract corporate surety bond or bonds, acceptable to the Owner, for the faithful performance of the contract, in an amount equivalent to one hundred percent of the amount of the contract. The bidder's security shall be in an amount equivalent to 5 percent of the bid amount, and shall be in the form of a cashier's or certified check drawn on a bank in Iowa or a bank chartered under the laws of the United States of America, or a certified bank share draft drawn on a credit union in Iowa or chartered under the laws of the United States of America or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the Owner.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and to Iowa labor to the extent lawfully required under Iowa law.

Iowa law provides that on public improvements a resident bidder shall be allowed preference as against a nonresident bidder from a state or foreign country which gives or requires a preference to bidders from that state or foreign country. The preference so allowed shall be equivalent to the preference given or required by the state or foreign country in which the nonresident bidder is a resident.

It is the intent of the Owner to award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder provided the bid has been submitted in accordance with the bidding requirements. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities or irregularities. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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By: Mary Fanning
Title: City Clerk

Publish: North Scott Press, June 12, 1996
END OF DOCUMENT 00030

Loan No. 112185

Our File No. 6259.106-NOR

NOTICE OF NONJUDICIAL FORECLOSURE PURSUANT TO IOWA CODE CHAPTER 655A

To: Dennis L. Whitlock
3358 W. Hayes Street
Davenport, IA 52804-1334
Deborah Whitlock
3358 W. Hayes Street
Davenport, IA 52804-1334

You are hereby notified that Northwest Federal Savings Bank, successor in interest to American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Central Iowa has elected to commence nonjudicial foreclosure proceedings because of the defaults under the Mortgage and Promissory Note originally given to American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Central Iowa and now held by Northwest Federal Savings Bank, dated May 28, 1981, and signed by Dennis L. Whitlock and Deborah L. Whitlock covering the following described real estate located in Scott County, Iowa:

Lot 22 in Heatherton Heights 8th Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa
locally known as 3358 W. Hayes Street, Davenport, Iowa.

The defaults under the Mortgage and Promissory Note are as follows:

Description	Amount
1. You have failed to pay monthly payments of \$487.00 per month due April 1, 1996, through June 1, 1996	\$1,461.00
2. You have failed to pay accrued late charges in the amount of \$33.60	\$33.60
3. You have failed to reimburse for legal fees and expenses incurred in connection with this proceeding	\$500.00
4. You have failed to reimburse for abstracting expenses incurred in connection with this proceeding	\$265.00
TOTAL NECESSARY TO CURE DEFAULTS	\$2,259.60

The above amounts necessary to cure the defaults under this mortgage loan should be paid, by certified funds, to:

John McKiernan
Collections Manager
Northwest Federal Savings Bank
P.O. Box 2108
Spencer, Iowa 51301

Within thirty days from June 26, 1996, you must either cure the defaults described in this notice, or file with the recorder of the county where the mortgaged property is located a rejection of this notice and serve a copy of your rejection on the mortgagee in the manner provided by the rules of civil procedure for service of original notices. If you wish to reject this notice, you should consult an attorney as to the proper manner to make this rejection.

If you do not take either of the actions described above within the thirty-day period, the foreclosure will be complete and you will lose title to the mortgaged property. After the foreclosure is complete, the debt secured by the mortgaged property will be extinguished.
Date: June 5, 1996

Michael J. Cunningham



LARRISON & ASSOCIATES
architects / energy consultants
Quad Cities Des Moines

TRANSMITTAL LETTER

DATE:

1/24/95

PROJECT:

TO:

Sandy

THE FOLLOWING:

Copies	Item	Action
1	Site (Concept) in 2 parts	

Comments

hope this works. If not let me know.

Copies To:

By:

[Signature]

□ Quad Cities Office: 3933 Marquette Street Davenport, Iowa 52806
□ Des Moines Office: 3520 Beaver Avenue Des Moines, Iowa 50310

[319] 386-9161
[515] 255-9161

ELIMINATE

~~OFFICES~~
optional

remove existing
Community Center
/ City Garage

CITY GARAGE
50' x 50'

Existing
Fire station

Park 27±

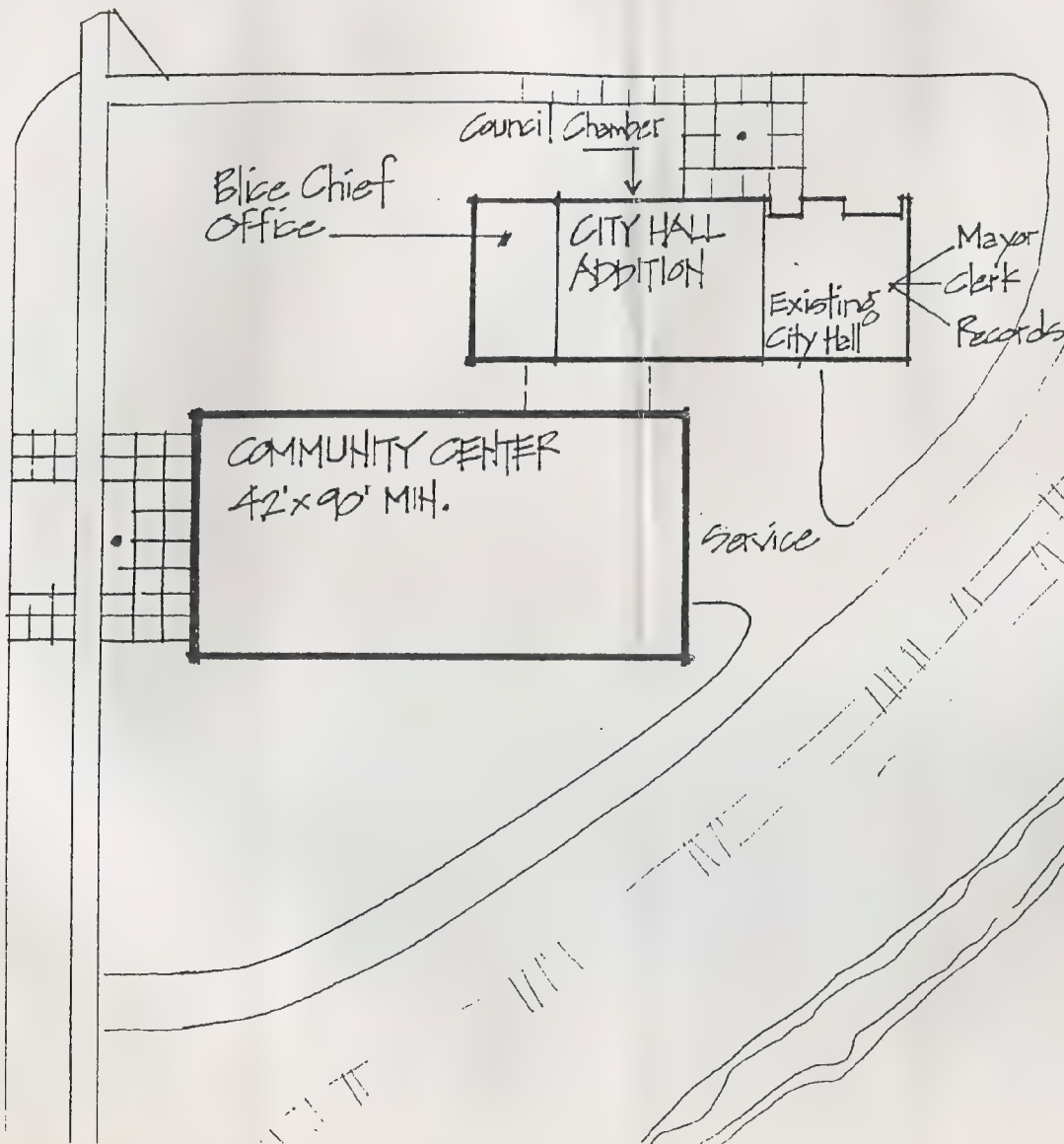
CLAY STREET

HIWAY 67

Site B 10/95
no scale

CLAY STREET

THIRD STREET



Site B 1/10/95
no scale

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES: MAY 15, 1995

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:10 PM. Mayor McLaughlin gave a report on the surveys. He stated 47 people gave a positive response and 28 registered a negative response. He also reported that the City would have approximately \$30,000 per year available to retire a debt on a new civic center without raising taxes. Kernan stated that it was the ~~6-8~~ Committees desire to build a new center if it could be done without raising taxes. This was met with approval by the rather large audience. It was noted that this was the best turnout to date for any of the civic centers committee meetings.

All citizens present were asked for their ideas of what a new center should include. Many presented their thoughts, among them was a community storm shelter.

Chairman Kernan would try to get some cost estimates by the next meeting

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Citizens present other than committee members:

RODGER WOOMERT
MIKE TALBOT
DAVE FANNING
KATHY HAVENHILL
BROLLY RANEY
RON HAVENHILL
GLADYS BILES
ELAINE SCHULTZ
BERNICE FRAZIER
~~DELA~~ CAMPIE
LILA MAYNARD
PENNA MILLER

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES: JUNE 8, 1995

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:05 PM.
Committee members present: Mike Havenhill.
Council members present: Darnell & Suiter.
Reading of the previous minutes/no objections and minutes accepted.

Chairman Kernan presented cost estimates for a new civic center that ranged from \$48.50 to \$102.00 SF. He stated it would be feasible to build a new center for about \$60.00 a SF. Chairman Kernan invited Dick Kirby from Crossroads Construction to the meeting. He concurred with Kernan that a center could be built for around \$60.00 a SF, depending on the building type. Mr. Kirby will put some sketches and prices together for the next meeting.

Mr. Mike Talbot presented an all new plan for a new center that would entail tearing down the present center and rebuilding on the same site. Chairman Kernan stated that this idea had been looked at and discussed. It was thought that it would be better to get away from the highway and also if we built at the city hall site we could use the current center until a new one is built. Mr. Talbot didn't think that these were really not great problems, and there would be a great cost savings by building on the present site. Mr. Talbot presented his ideas and will meet with Mr. Kirby to draw up some designs by next meeting. Chairman Kernan asked Mr. Talbot to be the first member of a citizen committee to study the feasibility of a new center and he accepted. Other citizen members will be added at the next meeting.

Mr. Terry Campie asked why we even need a civic center? Is or should a civic center be a governmental function? Mayor McLaughlin stated said all cities need a place where citizens can meet and where all non-profit community groups can meet. Mr. Brad Leggett wanted to know if everyone in the town would vote on a new center. Kernan said it would depend on costs and types of financing. We would follow state law.

Meeting adjourned.

Citizens present other than council members:

Terry Campie
Jeff Kirby
Brad Leggett
Mike Talbot

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A PRODUCT OF WICK BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. BOX 38 405 WALTER ROAD MAZOMANIE, WI 53560

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JOB NO.208-

DATE: 06-22-1995

ERECTED BUILDING CONTRACT

CUSTOMER:
CITY OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON IA.
PHONE:

DEALER:
Harold Bramlett
142 S. Rose St.
Wataga, IL 61488
PHONE: 309-375-6470
fax-375-6084

BUILDING SITE ADDRESS:
CITY OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON IA.
PHONE:
SCOTT

STEEL & TRIM COLORS:

Roof: WHITE Sides: WHITE
Gables: WHITE Doors: WHITE
Accents: none/other Soffit: WHITE
Trim: WHITE

FLOOR PLAN: Show exact locations of doors(w/clearances and slides),
walk doors(with swings) and windows. Show North

SIZE : Width 60'
Length 36'
Eave Height 16'

INTENDED USE:

DESIGNED FOR: ☐ Agricultural Use
☐ Commercial Use

Roof Load* _____ psf

Wind Load* _____ psf

TYPE OF TRUSS: 30 PSF INDUSTRIAL

DESIGN LOAD OF TRUSS:*

Total Live and Dead Loads _____

* Design load specifications are
available from Wick Buildings
upon request of the customer

LOCATION OF 100' MARK ON SITE: _____

BOTTOM ELEVATION OF: Slide Doors _____

Overhead Doors 100+2 _____

Windows _____

ADDITIONAL TERMS:

The Terms of this contract include the written ERECTED BUILDING
contract supplement WB-281 which has been delivered to the purchaser
Contract is subject to conditions as presented on form
WB-278 BUILDING SITE REPORT and JOB SITE MAP.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

FINAL BLDG. SIZE: 60 X 36 X 16 - 6' BAYS

Qty U/M

DOORS: _____

COMMERCIAL 3068 SOLID W/ WICK LINER

1 EA

SECURITY LATCH GUARD UTIL OR COMM DOOR W/ WICK L.I

1 EA

O.H. FRAMEOUTS: _____

SIDEWALL OHDFO - 12 WIDTH

2 EA

12' ht. (100+2) east side

ADDED COST FOR FRAMEOUT IN WICK LINER

2 EA

Vinyl Overhead Door Stop (M.O.)

72 LFT

ERECTED BUILDING CONTRACT

Page 2 of 3

Customer: CITY OF PRINCETON

Dealer: Harold Bramlett

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Job No. 208-

Date: 06-22-1995

Qty U/M

FINAL BLDG. SIZE: 60 X 36 X 16 - 6' BAYS

-- GUTTERS:-----		
GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUT 2 SIDES white	72	LFT
-- TRUSSES:-----		
CONVERT ROOF TO 30 PSF LOAD	5	BLDG
-- OPEN SIDE:-----		
OPEN ENDWALL & ATTACH	1	EA
-- CONCRETE ATTACH:-----		
CONC ATTACH - 8' HEIGHT, TYPE 1	36	LFT
west wall only		
CONC ATTACH - 0' HEIGHT, TYPE 1	96	LFT
north end and east sidewall		
-- FLUSHWALL:-----		
FW-3 ADDITION OF 2x4 FLAT INSIDE 24 in. O.C. 16'h	132	LFT
ONE END & TWO SIDES -		
-- SIDE OVERHANG:-----		
SIDEWALL 24" SH STEEL HORZ. (N-V) (+15')	72	LFT
** BOTH SIDES		
-- END OVERHANG:-----		
ENDWALL 24" SH STEEL HORIZONTAL (N-V)/& SW O.H. (64	LFT
* ONE END north end		
SIDEWALL/ENDWALL CORNICE	2	EA
-- WALL INSULATION:-----		
WALL INSULATION - 6 IN THICK UNFACED BATT R19	2112	SQFT
6'ht x 132'lngh - 2 sides 1 end		
-- CEILING COVER:-----		
29 GAUGE WHITE STEEL LINER	2160	SQFT
* FULL CEILING COVERAGE		
-- INTERIOR LINER:-----		
COLORLED STEEL - 29 GAUGE 15'High x 132'long ,@WH	1980	SQFT
1 end 2 sides @WHITE		
-- SPEC INST:-----		
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER SEAL ON BASIC PLAN SET	1	BLDG
4 sets		
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER SEAL ON TRUSS DRAWING	1	BLDG
4 sets		
8' WALL 44' LONG 6 FLOOR +36X75 DRIVE	1	---
BLOWN IN R-38 CEILING INSULATION	1	---
2-12X12 2 DOORS 3 WINDOWS + OPENERS	1	---
BRICK ON FRONT SAME DESIGN AS EXISTING	1	---
GABLE VENTS - CLOSED		

TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE \$ 51,023

ERECTED BUILDING CONTRACT

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Customer: CITY OF PRINCETON

Dealer: Harold Bramlett

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Job No. 208-

Date: 06-22-1995

Qty U/M

FINAL BLDG. SIZE: 60 X 36 X 16 - 6' BAYS

TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE \$ 51,023

PAYMENT TERMS:

15% Down Payment \$ _____
(when contract is signed)
35% Progress Payment \$ _____
(when materials are delivered)
25% Progress Payment \$ _____
(when trusses or rafters are in place)
Final Payment \$ _____
(upon completion)

Contract Approved by:

Contract Submitted by:

Purchaser: _____ Dealer: _____

Purchaser's Spouse: _____

Date: _____, 19 _____ Tentative Delivery Date: _____, 19 _____

Prt :00:11:59 : 06-22-1995 : PRINCETON : ver 5.2 1

Contract Approved And Accepted By: _____

WICK BUILDING SYSTEMS INC. Date: _____

CUSTOMER'S AUTHORIZATION

The undersigned CUSTOMER hereby authorizes the Financial Institution named below to verify in writing: (CHECK ONE)

- [] that the CUSTOMER has sufficient funds available to pay the Total Contract Price and such funds are presently on deposit at said Financial Institution
- [] that the CUSTOMER has entered into a financial agreement with said Financial Institution, and that sufficient funds will be available to meet the above-stated payment terms.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION _____ CONTACT _____

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE (_____) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

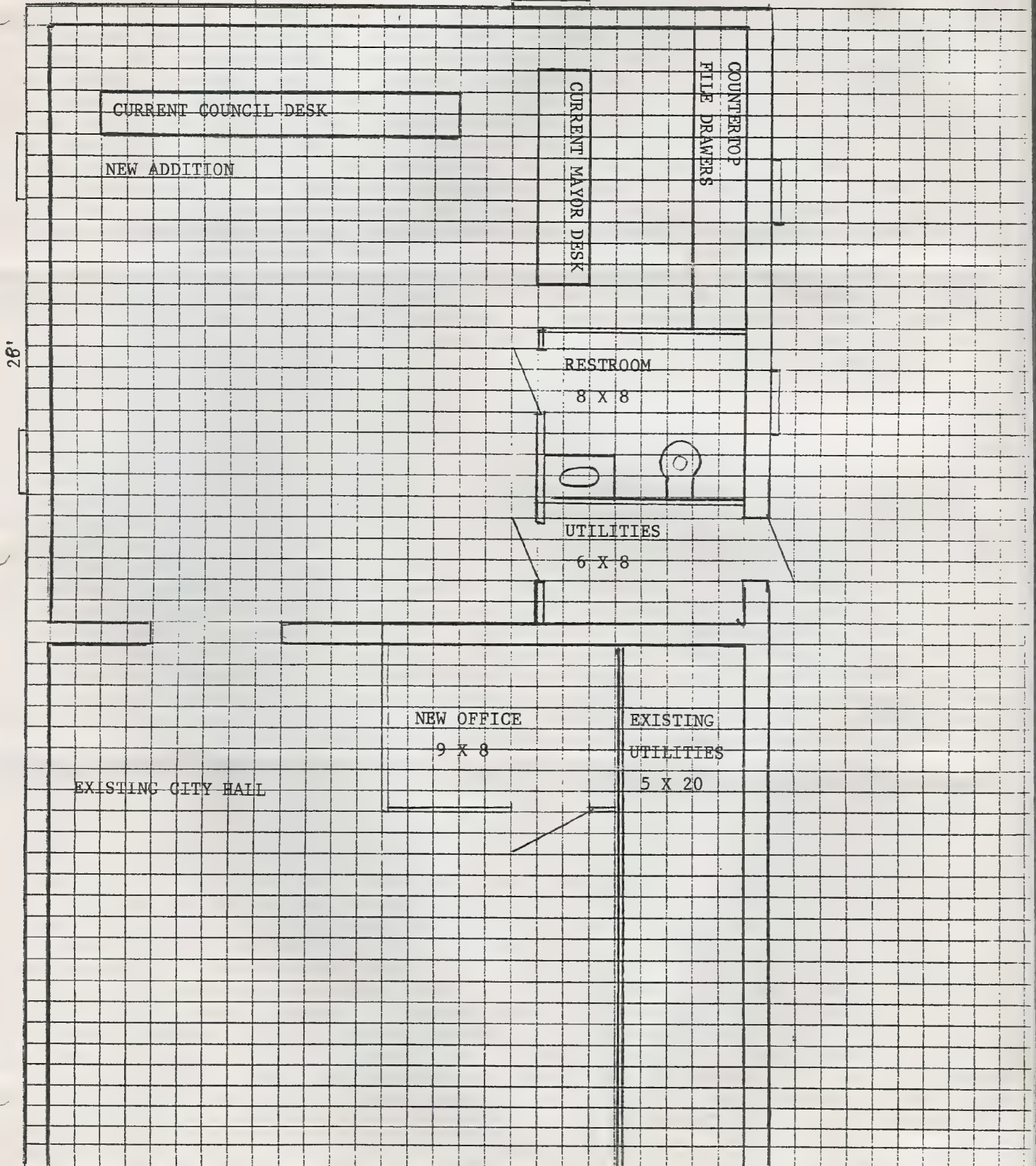
Signature(s) of CUSTOMERS

Date _____ Date _____

CITY OF PRINCETON

CITY HALL ADDITION

26' X 8"



DORSEY & WHITNEY P. L. L. P.

A Professional Limited Liability Partnership
801 GRAND SUITE 3000
DES MOINES, IA 50309

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET
(515) 283-1060

Aug 17 Thurs.
7:00

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TO: Stephen Suiter FAX # 319-289-5268

TO: City of Princeton FAX # 319-289-5862

FROM: Dave Claypool

TELEPHONE NUMBER: 515-283-1000

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Stephen Suiter
President
LeClaire State Bank
323 South Second
LeClaire, Iowa 52753

SENT VIA FACSIMILE AND MAIL

Re: Princeton, Iowa
Civic Center Project

Dear Steve:

It was good to talk to you on the phone yesterday about the proposed civic center project for the City of Princeton. You indicated that the City of Princeton wants to construct a civic center building and to finance the costs through the issuance of general obligation debt instruments. The estimated cost of the project ranges between \$250,000 and \$400,000 and you have asked that we outline the City's options for issuing general obligation debt instruments to finance all or a portion of the project. You have also indicated that there is a 1% local option sales tax in effect of which 40 percent (the "Property Tax Relief Portion") is to be used for property tax relief and the remaining 60 percent (the "Capital Improvements Portion") can be used for capital improvements.

The acquisition and construction of a civic center is a "general corporate purpose" of the City within the meaning of Section 384.24(4) of the Iowa Code. As such, the provisions relating to the issuance of general obligation debt instruments to finance general corporate purpose projects are contained in Section 384.24A and 384.26 of the Iowa Code. The options available to the City are as follows:

I. General Obligation Debt Instruments Payable From a Debt Service Levy.

There are a number of options available to the City to issue general obligation debt instruments which are payable from a debt service tax levy. The debt service tax levy is a tax levy on all the taxable property within the City which is in addition to any taxes levied by the City for its general fund or other purposes. These options fall into two general categories as follows:

1. General Obligation Debt Instruments Approved by Referendum.
The City is authorized by the provisions of Section 384.25A, Subparagraph 3 to borrow money through a Loan Agreement, or the

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provisions of Section 384.26 to borrow money through the issuance of bonds for general corporate purposes by submitting the proposal to enter into the Loan Agreement or issue the bonds to a referendum of the citizens of the City. Such a referendum must be approved by 60 percent of those voting at the election.

2. General Obligation Debt Instruments Approved by Reverse Referendum Procedures. The City may borrow money through a Loan Agreement pursuant to the provisions of Section 384.24A, Subparagraph 3 or to borrow money through the issuance of bonds pursuant to the provisions of Section 384.26, Subparagraph 5 for general corporate purposes without a referendum, but by following a procedure called a "reverse referendum" procedure. In this case the maximum amount that can be issued for a city having a population of 5,000 or less is \$400,000. The procedure that the City must follow is to publish a notice of its intention to either enter into the Loan Agreement or to issue the general obligation bonds at least once, at least ten days prior to the meeting at which it is proposed to take action. At any time before the meeting date, qualified electors of the City can file a petition with the City Clerk asking that the proposal to enter into the Loan Agreement or issue the general obligation bonds be submitted to a vote of the people. If such a petition is filed, the City must either hold the election or abandon its proposal. If no petition is filed, the City may proceed with the Loan Agreement or issuance of the general obligation bonds.

II. General Obligation Debt Instruments Payable From the City's General Fund.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 384.24A, Subparagraph 4, the City may borrow money through a Loan Agreement payable from its general fund without a referendum in an amount not to exceed \$400,000 for a city having a population of 5,000 or less. The City must hold a public hearing on the proposal to enter into the Loan Agreement prior to authorizing the Loan Agreement and the annual debt service payments under the Loan Agreement (and all similar loan agreements of the City) cannot exceed an amount equal to 10 percent of the City's last certified general fund budget amount. Such a Loan Agreement is payable only from the City's general fund and no separate debt service tax levy can be made to pay debt service on the Loan Agreement. Consequently, payments on the Loan Agreement must fit within the City's annual general fund levy amount.

III. Bonds Issued in Anticipation of the Collection of Local Option Sales Tax.

A recent amendment to Chapter 422B of the Code of Iowa allows cities to issue bonds in anticipation of the collection of one or more designated portions of

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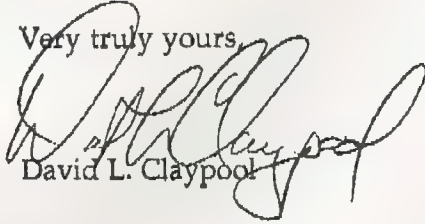
its local option sales and services tax, except that bonds may not be issued which are payable from the Property Tax Relief Portion. A public hearing is required before the bonds are issued and the bonds would be payable from a pledge of the revenues of the Capital Improvements Portion of the local option sales and services tax.

You have also asked that we indicate what costs may be involved in the issuance of the Bonds. The costs will depend on a number of factors, including whether you use a single bond issue or a combination of bond issues or whether or not the Bonds are sold through a public marketing or are purchased by banks in the area. Each of the types of Bonds outlined in this letter would be federally tax exempt and "Qualified Tax Exempt Obligations" as defined in Section 265 of the Internal Revenue Code. Accordingly, the Bonds are what is commonly referred to as "Bank Qualified" Bonds and are therefore attractive investments for banks. If the Bonds are sold on a negotiated basis to local banks, there is no need for a public offering and the incurrence of costs relating to such an offering. If a public offering of the Bonds is pursued, the City could normally expect to have the Bonds purchased at a discount, usually ranging from 1 percent to 2 percent.

Whoever the purchaser of the Bonds is, that purchaser will want an opinion of Bond Counsel that the Bonds are valid and binding obligations of the City and that the interest is exempt from federal income taxation. The Bond Counsel fees associated with preparing the various documents, Council proceedings, form of Bond, public notices and, where appropriate, election proceedings would usually run between \$1,200 and \$1,500 for a single bond issue and \$1,800 to \$2,200 for two bond issues. A more definitive estimate can be given when the particulars of the financings are known. The City would also incur the costs of notice publications and, if a referendum is needed, the cost of the referendum. The County Commissioner of Elections can give you an estimate of the costs relating to an election.

I hope this information is useful to you and the City in discussing the financing for this project and please give me a call if you have any questions or if there is any way I can be of additional assistance.

Very truly yours,


David L. Claypool

DLC/sb

cc: City of Princeton

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES: JULY 13, 1995

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:00 PM
Committee members present: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill &
Mike Talbot.

Council members present: Steve Suiter.

Mayor McLaughlin present.

Reading of the previous minutes/no objections.

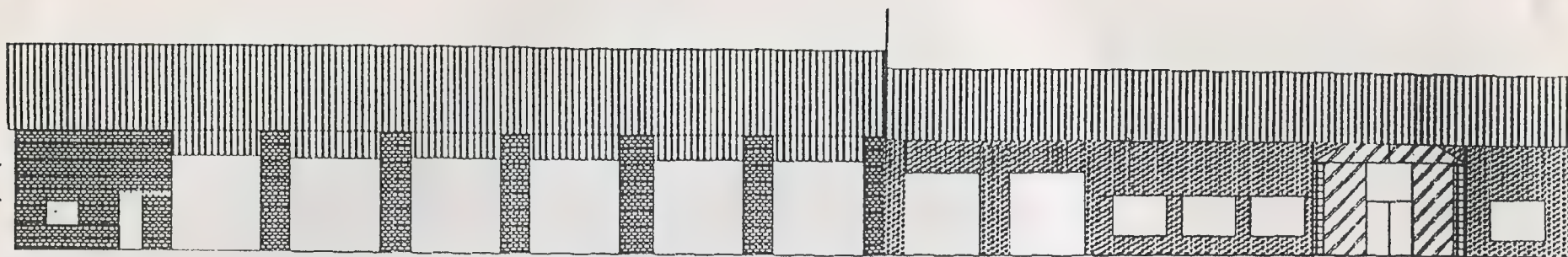
Steve Suiter gave a report on bonding and its approximate
cost.

The report shows the civic center could be built with or
without a public vote. Some members feel a vote is the
only way we should pursue. Not all members agreed.

Mike Talbot presented the updated plans for building a new
center on the site where the old center is currently.
He has no definite costs at this point but will work on
getting them. Some committee members suggested changes to
his design. Mike said he will bring in some additional
ideas at the next meeting in August.

Meeting Adjourned.

Citizens present other than council members:
TERRY CAMPIE
PENNE MILLER



FROM: CHAIRMAN KERNAN, FOR DISCUSSION

I WOULD FAVOR A ONE STORY STRUCTURE AND KEEP THE CURRENT CITY HALL SITE,
BUT DOUBLE ITS SIZE.

IF WE TEAR DOWN THE PRESENT SITE WE WOULD HAVE TO SOLVE THE STORAGE
AND OFFICE PROBLEMS FOR THE POLICE.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS & PROBLEMS

- ① BUILD CITY HALL ADDITION - FIRST AND PUT POLICE IN THAT OFFICE. ALSO REMODEL
EXISTING GARAGE FOR EVIDENCE LOCKERS AND CARS.
- ② PUT POLICE CARS IN FIRE STATION FOR AWHILE.
- ③ WE WOULD NEED A TEMPORARY PLACE FOR MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.

← ~~5,000~~ OPEN
FLOOR SPACE

The floor plan shows the following rooms and areas:

- Mechanical**: Room 107, 108 SF.
- Storage**: Room 108, 68 SF.
- Bathrooms**: Located near the mechanical room.
- Assembly Area**: Room 101, 1336 SF.
- Storage**: Room 109, 92 SF.
- Assembly Area**: Room 103, 185 SF.
- Assembly Area**: Room 102, 481 SF.
- Kitchen**: Room 104, 351 SF.
- Men**: Room 105, 196 SF.
- Women**: Room 106, 196 SF.

NAME	NUMBER	AREA
ASSEMBLY AREA	101	1,336.00
ASSEMBLY AREA	102	461.00
ASSEMBLY AREA	103	485.00
KITCHEN	104	351.00
MECHANICAL	107	108.00
MEN	105	196.00
STORAGE	108	68.00
STORAGE	109	92.00
WOMEN	106	196.00
TOTAL		3319.00

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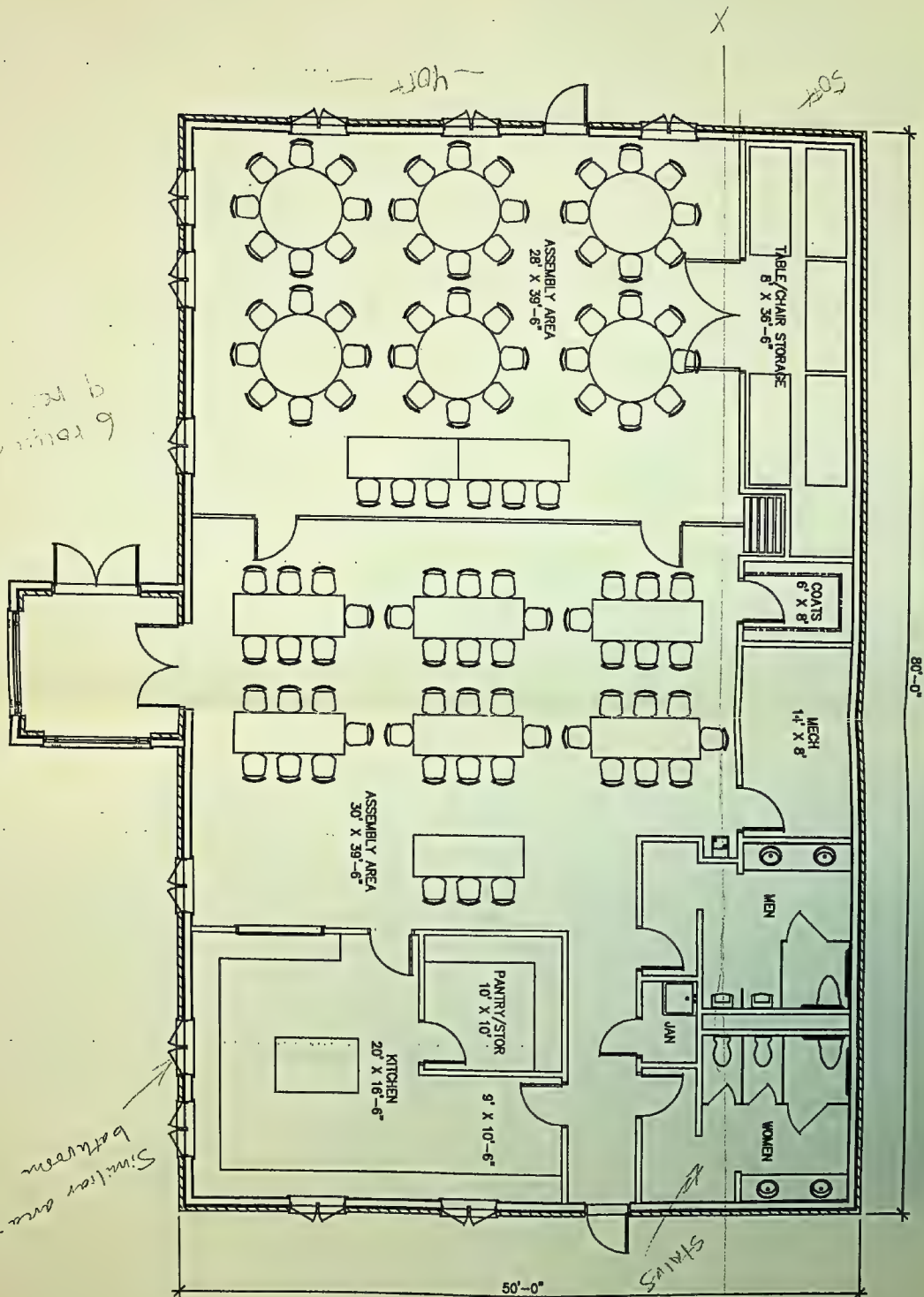
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SHEET NO.
A1

PROJECT NO.
398206-P

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CITY OF PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

DATE
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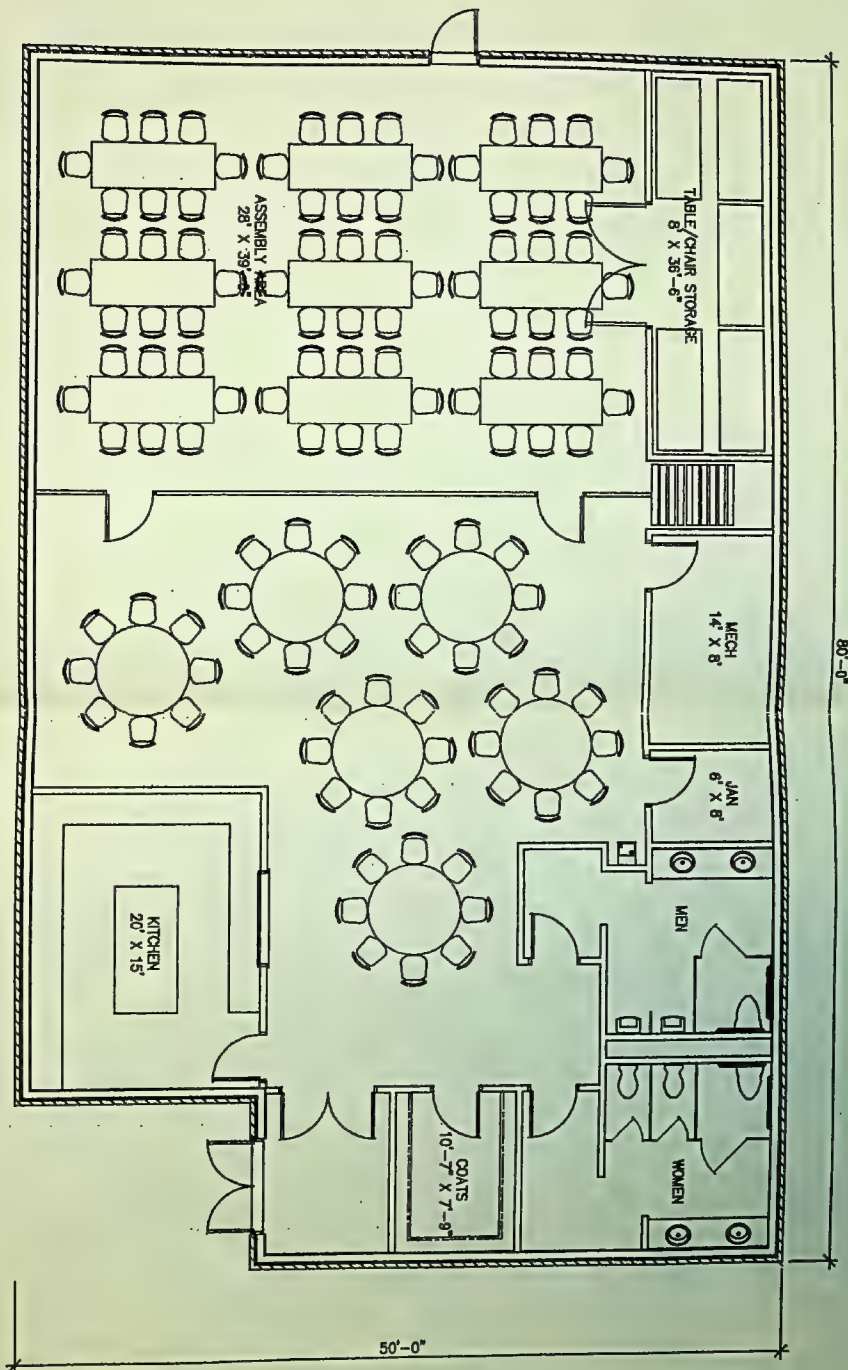
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396206-P

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PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES AUG. 17, 1995

Meeting was called to order at 7:05 PM by Chairman Kernan. Committee members present: Sandy Bridges, Mike Talbot, Penne Miller and Dave Fanning. Mayor McLaughlin was also present.

Mayor McLaughlin reported that he is still getting requests for indoor basketball and other indoor sports. The committee still feels the greatest need is still a civic center for meetings and other functions such as funeral receptions.

Chairman Kernan suggested that the committee also get bids on a one story civic center and expanding the present city hall at its current location. He also suggested that the city build the city garage next to the fire station before tearing down the old civic center in order to have a storage and work site during construction of the civic center. He also suggested that city hall be expanded first in order to have a place for police, and a meeting room during construction. He would also like to remodel the existing garage next to city hall for the police cars.

Mike Talbot said he and Dave Fanning would try to get prices on the original plan and Kernan's suggested plan.

Penne Miller and Dave Fanning were appointed to the committee.

Meeting adjourned.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller, Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

Dear Committee Member,

As I stated at the last meeting, our next step is to have Chuck Briegel, from Shive-Hattery, draw up preliminary plans for the first floor of the Boll's building. Hopefully all of you drew up your priorities of what needs to be done first. I would like everyone to drop off a copy of their priorities at City Hall as soon as possible and I will correlate them and give them to Mr. Briegel. Our next meeting will hopefully be the second week of June, if Mr. Briegel has the sketches done.

Mike Kernan

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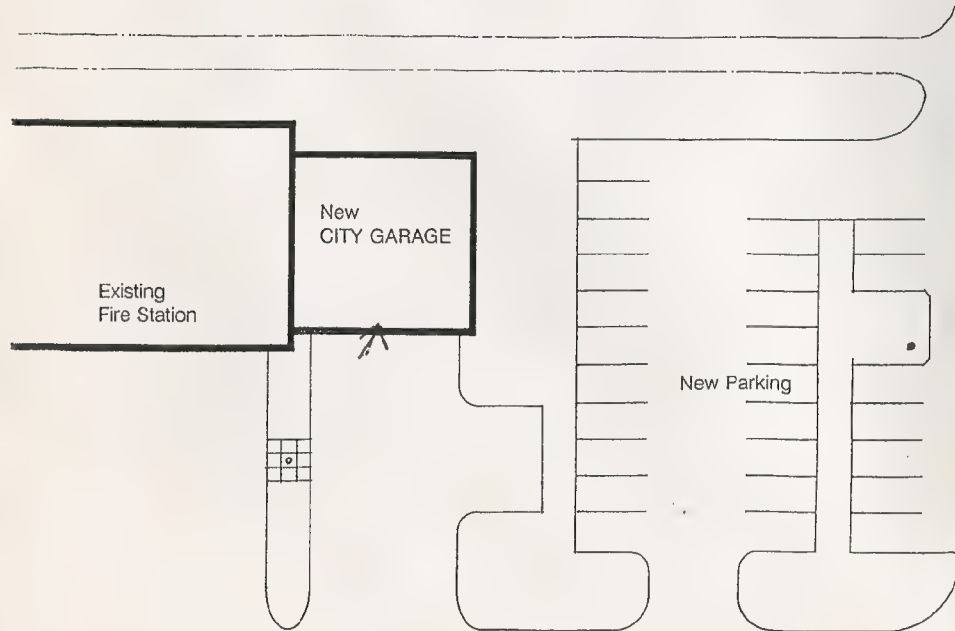
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Phase I

- A. City Hall Addition/Remodel
- B. New Community Center

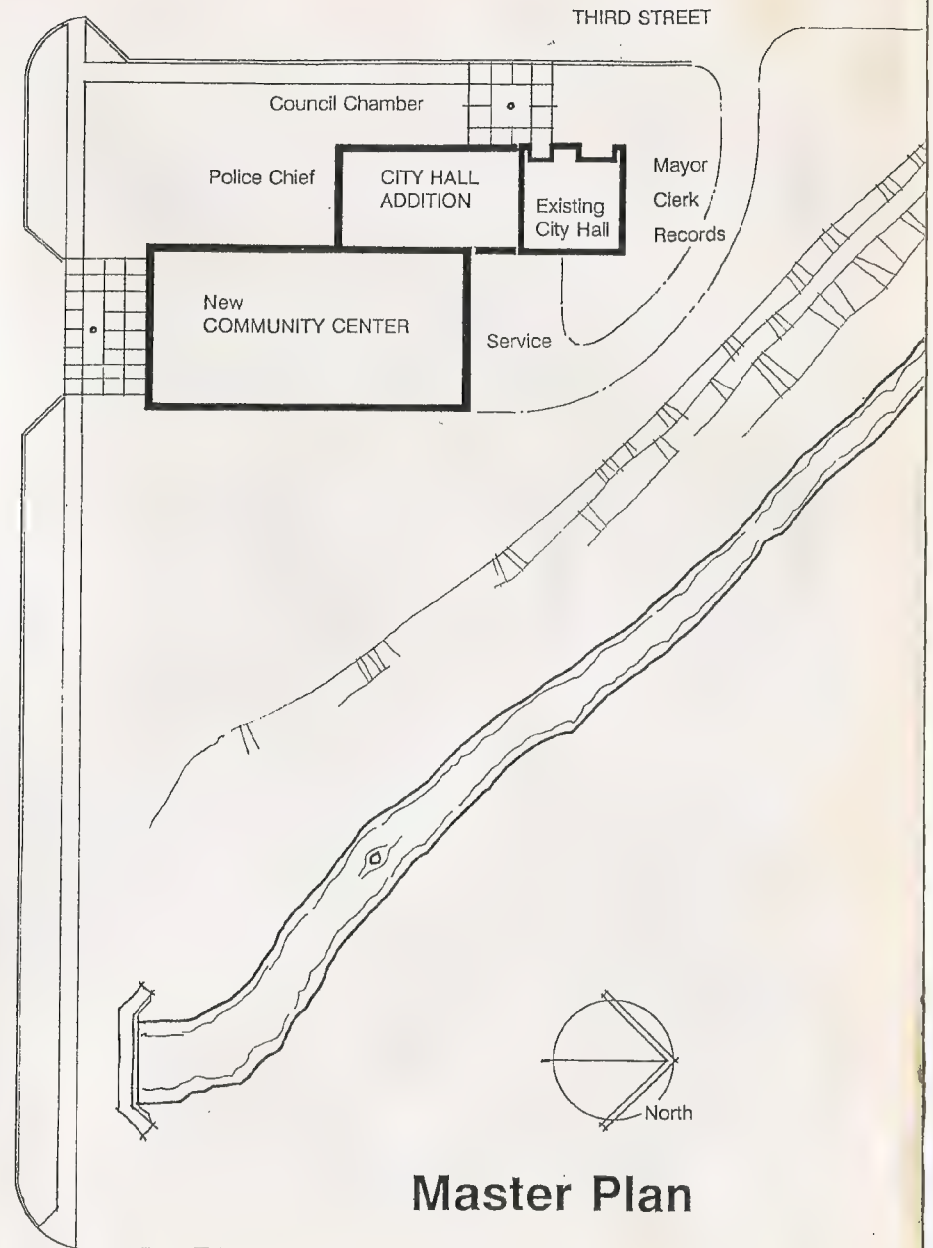
Phase II

- A. New City Garage
- B. Remove Existing Structures
- C. New Parking



HIWAY 67

CLAY STREET



Master Plan

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES JUNE 3, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 6:03 P.M. at the City Hall. Committee members present: McLaughlin, D. Fanning, Geiger, Maynard, Bridges, Miller, & Talbot. Others present: Glen & Steve Suiter, M. Fanning, & Chuck Briegel of Shive-Hattery. After Geiger read the minutes, Steve Suiter asked about the performance bonds. Chuck said it's mandatory to have these on projects costing over \$25,000 so the performance bonds are included in the documents. Chuck then corrected the minutes of the May 22nd meeting by stating the City will not require liquidated damages as mentioned in the original minutes. This means the contractor(s) will not have to pay the City for every day they go over the completion date. Kernan then read a letter addressed to the committee members received from Glen Suiter and thanked him for it. He then gave the floor to Chuck Briegel.

Chuck said the documents are ready to be printed & with the committee's ok, the documents will go to the printer tomorrow. He stated the performance bond is listed in the contract. After discussion, it was decided to change the documents so that the City could get bids for each project (addition to City Hall & addition to Fire Station), or both, at the contractor's discretion. It was decided not to require liquidated damages from the contractors. The pre-bid meeting was then scheduled for June 13th at 2:00 P.M. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. on June 20th. Chuck said he has contacted the City's insurance agent and checked on the City's insurance coverage on this matter. Chuck said he left in the contract a list of work to be done by local contractors such as painting, ceilings, walls, etc. He then laid out the updated drawings of the additions to the City Hall & Fire Station. He pointed out that the utility room and bathroom in the City Hall addition were not swapped as discussed in the May 22nd meeting because of economic reasons. He said if we need to change the plans in the future, we will need to issue an addendum. He will call about a week before the bidding to see if there has been any addendums.

Kernan spoke again about performance bonds and pointed out they will raise the City's costs by 5-7%. He feels we're excluding local contractors by asking for the bonds. He then asked Chuck if there are any alternatives. Chuck said he would check & let him know. Bridges then asked about the asbestos testing. Chuck said they haven't been able to cut open the City Hall roof yet because of all the rain. He hasn't seen the results of the tests taken from the civic center. He should have that information by the next meeting (June 13th at 2:00 P.M.). He suggested the bids be opened at 2:00 P.M. on the 20th and the committee could then go over the bids & decide on the winner(s). Glen Suiter then passed out letters to everyone and read them over. Ann Geiger pointed out that the committee has accomplished almost everything on Glen's list of procedures for building. Penne Miller pointed out it's been done over the past (2) years. Discussion on parking space was then held. Mike Talbot pointed out we should concentrate on the building first; then worry about parking spaces. Chuck said in planning processes, the parking space can be put off until later.

Glen still thinks the whole community should get involved. Penne pointed out the meetings have been posted the last two years. Glen suggested inviting the rural district to get involved. He also suggested the committee look at other buildings to get more ideas.

Glen suggested a building that could have wings built on both ends. Mike Talbot said that's what we're trying to do now.

Steve Suiter said he's a taxpayer and is experiencing apathy and can't understand why no one is showing up at the meetings. He then pointed out his father should get attention since he's one of the biggest taxpayers of the City.

Kernan thanked Glen for his input; admitted there's no plans on the parking spaces as of yet. Mike pointed out the new civic center will not be a commercial building - it will mainly be for the City's clubs, organizations, etc. The City will build with whatever money it has and hopefully it will receive a lot of volunteer labor. The City will welcome any donations from rural or local residents. He pointed out we're going to build without raising taxes.

With no more discussion, the meeting adjourned at 7:13 P.M.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES OCT. 12, 1995

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:15 PM. Committee members present: Dave Fanning, Mike Havenhill. Citizens present: Mary Fanning, Skip Suiter, Lila Maynard. Lila Maynard was asked to serve on the Committee and she accepted.

Chairman Kernan would like to recognize Kathy Havenhill for everything she has done for the City of Princeton.

Kernan stated the Council voted to go ahead with the remodelling of the old city garage.

Kernan said the cost on the extension to the Fire Department is estimated \$23.62/S.F. He said 15-30% savings will be developed by getting our own local help. He estimates at least \$250,000 for all 3 phases.

Havenhill stated he thinks we're in the right direction and he wouldn't change anything if he were elected.

Kernan explained the city hall addition drawing. He suggested moving the front counter back so there's more room for the handicapped. The new restroom in the back portion will be handicapped accessible. Kernan thought it would be a good idea to move the counter when we put new carpet throughout the building. Kernan pointed out what work will be done by general contractors and what work will be done by local help.

Lila Maynard and Skip Suiter both suggested the City install a pair of doors instead of the planned leaf doors - they think the core doors would be more practical. Kernan thanked them for their suggestion and encouraged them to ask around for any suggestions they could get from the citizens.

Kernan passed out graph paper to everyone and asked them to take it home and draw up their own plans so the Committee can get some new ideas.

Kernan suggested when the new civic center is built, the City should hang old pictures in it showing Princeton's history. Lila suggested we take pictures when the existing civic center is torn down and while the new one is being built.

Kernan said the City will try to salvage everything they can from the old civic center for the new one. He suggested we get the local organizations (Lions Club, Fire Department, etc.) to help tear down the existing civic center.

Lila said she was concerned about the number of doors that are planned for the new civic center-she's wondering if there are enough for the size of the building. Kernan assured her that there would be enough.

FROM THE DESK OF: MIKE KERNAN

DEAR COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Many of you missed our last committee meeting and I would like to bring you up to date on what has taken place.

The City Council, on a 4 to 1 vote, approved the remodeling of the garage next to City Hall. We recieved two bids. The low bidder was Tom Rogers, and he was awarded the contract. This phase of the project should be completed by Nov. 30, 1995.

I have been working on plans and specs for the extension for City Hall. I need all of your input so we can get this phase done in the Spring of 1996.

At the last meeting I asked all committee members to formulate ideas for the civic center. I have included some graph paper to put your ideas on. I have also included a couple of examples.

See you Nov. 9th.

MIKE

FEB-28-96 WED 14:11

LANE & WATERMAN

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February 28, 1996

Jeffrey Wilson Paul
Lane & Waterman
Suite 600, 220 N. Main Street
Davenport, IA 52801-1987

VIA FACSIMILE

Re: Princeton, Iowa

Dear Jeff:

You have asked what procedures the City of Princeton needs to follow to issue general obligation bonds to finance an addition to and the renovation of the City Hall (estimated to cost \$45,000) an addition to the City's Fire Station (estimated to cost \$55,000) and the construction of a civic center building (estimated to cost \$150,000).

Because each of these three projects is a "general corporate purpose" within the meaning of Section 384.24 of the Iowa Code, normally the City could not issue its general obligation bonds to finance any of the projects until the issuance of such bonds had been approved at a referendum by 60% of the citizens voting.

However, cities have special authority under section 384.26 of the Iowa Code to issue general obligation bonds to finance any of these projects without a referendum provided that the principal amount of the bonds does not exceed \$400,000 and subject to the right of the citizens to petition for a referendum. The City is required to hold a public hearing on its proposal to issue the general obligation bonds and to publish a notice of such hearing at least once not less than ten days prior to the date of the hearing. If at any time before the date fixed for the hearing a petition is filed with the City Clerk signed by eligible electors of the City equal in number to 10% of the persons who voted at the last proceeding regular election (but not less than ten persons) asking that the question of issuing the bonds be submitted to a referendum, the City must either hold the referendum or abandon the proposal to issue the bonds. If a referendum is to be held, it requires a favorable vote of 60% of the

Jeffrey Wilson Paul
February 28, 1996
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issue the bonds without a referendum. Any bonds issued under these procedures would be payable from a debt service tax levy which is separate and apart from other City tax levies.

As an alternative, the City is authorized by Section 384.24A to enter into a loan agreement and borrow money for each of these projects under a procedure that would provide for the debt service payments to be payable from the City's general fund rather than from a separate debt service levy. Under this procedure any of the projects could be undertaken provided that the principal amount of each borrowing does not exceed \$400,000. The loan agreement could only be entered into after the City held a public hearing on the proposal to enter into the loan agreement and publish notice of such hearing once not less than four nor more than twenty days prior to the date of such hearing. At the date of the public hearing the City would meet, hold the hearing, consider objections to the proposal, and determine whether or not to proceed with the loan agreement financing. As previously mentioned, any debt service payments required to be made under this procedure would be payable from the City's general fund.

You have also indicated that the City has imposed a local option sales and services tax. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 422B.12 of the Iowa Code, the City is authorized to issue bonds which are payable from the designated portion of the revenues of the local option sales and services tax (and not from property taxes) so long as the use of the proceeds of the bonds is consistent with the purposes set forth on the ballot proposition relating to the imposition of the local option sales and services tax. Prior to issuing the bonds, the City must hold a public hearing on the proposal to issue the bonds similar to the hearing procedures outlined above.

The financing of these three projects can be combined into a single bond issue or undertaken as separate bond issues. If general obligation financing is used, the total amount of debt that can be incurred by the City cannot exceed its constitutional debt which is equal to 5% of the actual value of all taxable property within the City.

I hope this information will be useful to you and the council in determining how to proceed with the financings, and please give me a call if you have any questions or if there is any additional information I can supply.

Sincerely yours,


David L. Claypool

DLC/jb

Wick Buildings

405 Walter Road
P.O. Box 38
Mazomanie, WI 53560

PROPOSAL ERECTED

DATE: 02/26/95

CUSTOMER: City Of Princeton

MAIN BUILDING: COMMERCIAL -- Main Building (1st Wing) -- 51'W x 80'L x 13' H - 8' Bays

DESCRIPTION	QTY	U/M
Overhang Structures		
Side Overhangs		
Overhang Cornice --- Both Ends	2.0	EA
Sidewall Overhang/Gable Pitched Bld 18" Aluminum Horizontal --- One Side	80.0	LF
End Overhangs		
Endwall Overhang/Gable Pitched Bld 6" Steel Horizontal --- Both Ends	105.0	LF

TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE: \$ 84036.00

Approved and Accepted this:

____ day of _____, 19____

Purchaser _____

Purchaser's Spouse _____

Submitted by:

Dealer: _____

Phone: _____

Tentative Delivery Date: _____

CIVIC CENTER BLD

THOMAS M. ROGERS

CONTRACTOR

BOX 101

PRINCETON, IOWA 52768

PHONE (319) 289-5293

October 23, 1995

Mr. Michael Kernan
Princeton, Iowa 52768

Dear Mike:

Enclosed is a preliminary drawing of a concept that I have for the addition and roof on city hall. In your planning stages here is a list of things you might want to take into consideration.

1. Handicap accessibility
 - A. Bathroom - handicap bars, etc.
 - B. Existing front door is only 2'8"
2. When planning windows it usually is 10% of floor area (10 sq. ft. of window per 100 sq. ft. of floor space). The windows you asked for are approximately 5%. This rule of thumb might have been adopted in latest National Building codes. You may want to check on it.
3. Going with 6/12 pitch with ~~five~~³ foot overhang has several advantages
 - A. 20% more longevity in roofing material
 - B. Alleviates ice dam problems in the winter months
 - C. Since the walls are approximately 11'6" in height the overhang drops 18" which give a lower appearance in wall height. In my opinion this give more curb appeal.
 - D. The overhang or brow on the gable ends gives more protected area from rain, snow, etc. With recess at front door of 3' plus 3' brow gives a nice 6' covered area for entrance. It also matches the garage roof. It would be nice to see both buildings have some continuity.
 - E. 3' overhangs are a natural for recessed lighting for both security and ascetics. Recessed lighting is much cheaper than nice coach lights.
4. Sometimes with matching brick you can get lucky to get something close. Even if you get the same texture you might consider painting. I've seen McDonald buildings that have done this and it looks quite nice.
5. Shake look shingles are on the market for about 25% more than standard 3 & 1. They look great on a 6/12 pitch.
6. Pella makes folding partitions in any size and species of wood. The 5' opening between rooms might be a way to keep room seperated for privacy.
7. A down flo furnace with perimeter heating in the floor using teflon coated rounded duct works very well in slab installation.
8. I think the projection in the front of the building with mosaic tile would be a great back drop for PRINCETON CITY HALL sign.

9. With high ceilings in new room you might consider a tray ceiling. Great way to use recessed lights. Ascetically tray ceilings are very appealing to the eye.

Thanks for asking my advice to set up a budget for future remodeling. If there is anything else I can be of help with, feel free to call.

I wish you best of luck with your project.

Sincerely,

Tom Rogers

THOMAS M. ROGERS

CONTRACTOR

BOX 101

PRINCETON, IOWA 52768

PHONE (319) 289-5293

October 25, 1995

City of Princeton
Attn: Mike Kernan

Re: Preliminary Bid

Labor and material to do the following:

- Digging and backfilling (rough grade only)
- 8'x16" concrete footings with two ½" rods continious
- \$500.00 fill allowance
- Five courses 8x16 block - One course 4"x4" block
- 2" rigid foam insulation around interior perimeter
- 4" concrete floor (4,000# mix)
- 2x4 walls 16"o.c. with 7/16" OSB sheathing over
- 2x12 headers over windows and doors
- Pre-engineered roof trusses per plan 2' o.c.
- 7/16 - 4x8 OSB roof sheathing with H clips 2'o.c.
- 235# asphalt shingles over 15# felt, double D roof edge continious
- Aluminum facia and soffit system
- \$200.00 allowance for gable vents
- Brick veneer per plan
- Anderson windows per plan
- Gutters and downspouts on complete project
- 3½" sidewall insulation, 12" ceiling insulation
- ½" sheetrock drywall, smooth walls, textured ceilings
- 1 coat Glidden Hi Build paint
- Oak doors and trim per plan
- 5' opening into existing office will have oak jamb and trim
- \$550.00 door and closure allowance
- Double 4" vinyl siding in gables

\$40,061.85

Mike, this is everything except the following:

- Electrical
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Painting and staining
- Floor coverings

Dave

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES MARCH 21, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:09 P.M. Committee members present: McLaughlin, Geiger, Maynard, and Fanning. Absent: Bridges, Havenhill, Miller, and Talbot.

Mayor McLaughlin reported the City Council approved Resolutions 96-4 & 96-5 which set a public hearing to be held at 6:45 P.M. on Monday, April 1, 1996 regarding the issuance of General Obligation Bonds to finance additions to the City Hall and Fire Station and also the construction of the new civic center. They also set a date for the public sale of the bonds as April 2, 1996 at 10:00 A.M. to be held at the Princeton City Hall. The City Council will meet at 7:00 P.M. that night to determine the winning bids. He also reported that the bonds will be a minimal \$5,000.00 denomination and the City will be dealing with Shive-Hattery.

Chairman Kernan reported that if the City uses blocks for the addition of the City Hall instead of bricks, they will stay within their budget. He has contacted Shive-Hattery to stay legal. They will do the environmental testing themselves. He said he hasn't determined a price with Shive-Hattery, but it will probably be on an hourly basis. Kernan is still stressing that property taxes will not raise because of these projects. Right now the committee is looking at constructing a steel building (more affordable), rather than a block or brick with wood. He has appointed committee member Ann Geiger in charge of fund-raising for the project. He is hoping the additions to the City Hall and Fire Station will be completed by June and he will receive bids for the civic center by the end of June. A metal shell building with a 12' ceiling can be built for \$89,000. He would like to see a local contractor get the job, but to stay legal, the City has to accept bids from anyone. He is planning on local help to tear down the existing civic center. Ann Geiger suggested that since block is considered clean fill, why not use the blocks from the existing civic center as a support for the hill at Watertower Park.

Kernan stated the next meeting will be on April 11th at the Princeton City Hall. An engineer from Shive-Hattery will be present with plans that people can draw out their plans on and what Shive-Hattery would like to recommend.

Kernan said that if there is any opposition at the public hearing held on April 1st, the City will have to go to a referendum. He also pointed out that by the time the exterior part of the building is done and the interior needs to start, the City will need financial help on purchasing items. He's suggesting getting small plaques of recognition for people who donate. Ann Geiger suggested that the City try to get grants from the RDA. Kernan also said the committee will have to think of the costs of table and chairs, etc. to seat 300. He also said it would be nice if individual clubs who use the civic center would get their own Dram Shop Liability Insurance for liquor. This way the City wouldn't have to pay the price. He suggested it would be nice if clubs who have booths during Princeton Days would donate their profit toward the civic center committee.

With no more discussion, meeting was adjourned at 8:14 P.M.

City of Princeton

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April 3, 1996

Shive-Hattery, Inc.
ATTN: Chuck Briegel
1830 Sixth Avenue
P.O. Box 11169
Moline, IL 61265-8669

RE: Proposal for City Hall, Fire Station & Civic Center Projects
City of Princeton, Iowa

Dear Mr. Briegel:

Mike Kernan asked me to FAX and confirm the following letter:
Per our phone conversation, the City of Princeton has engaged
with Shive-Hattery, Inc. to draw up plans on the following
projects:

1. City Hall addition.
2. Two bay fire station addition.
3. New Civic Center.

Shive-Hattery is to be paid on an hourly basis until the formal
agreement is signed.
Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at
(319) 289-5315.

Sincerely,



Mary A. Fanning
City Clerk

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES APRIL 11, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:03 P.M. Committee members present: Maynard, Fanning, McLaughlin, Miller, and Geiger. Others present: Suiter and Briegel.

Mayor McLaughlin reported the bond issue date as April 15, 1996. He has already contacted the Emergency Management Agency about moving the siren. He told them we would need it moved probably in July or August of this year.

Suiter reported on the maturity schedule for the bonds. He said the bank will issue a check as soon as the bonds are received.

Kernan then introduced Chuck Briegel, Engineer with Shive-Hattery. Kernan also explained the importance of the City hiring an engineer to keep everything legal since this project is so large.

Chuck Briegel explained Shive-Hattery's interpretation of our projects consist of two phases: (1) Additions to the City Hall and Fire Station, and (2) Construction of a new civic center. Their design of the new civic center will be used to compare with the designs we already have. The interior finishing will be done by local contractors if at all possible. Shive-Hattery will visit the sites, collect data, and prepare documents such as blue prints. When they are three-fourth done, they will show the documents to the committee and get the committee's ideas. Shive-Hattery will then prepare the bid forms, announce the bids, and open them. Two site visits by Shive-Hattery are planned. Otherwise, local overseers will be used. They will also review the contractors' bills and prepare any change of orders if necessary. They will have the construction documents ready by May 30th on the civic center. The proposed costs are as follows: On the City Hall & Fire Station additions: (1) Construction document phase-\$11,900; (2) Bidding phase-\$2,100; (3) Construction phase-\$4,100; Total-\$18,100. On the Civic Center: (1) Schematic design phase-\$3,700. Complete total-\$21,800.

Suiter suggested that Shive-Hattery look over the drawings and plans that the City received from Larrison & Associates. He thinks this will help Chuck Briegel get an idea of our needs.

Geiger stressed the main concern of laying out the interior is to plan it so two to three different organizations can utilize the building at the same time without disturbing each other. Another thing to consider is how to get a lot of natural light in the building and maintain the heating/cooling system to where it is at a comfortable position. She pointed out that she thought the City would need most help planning the interior of the new civic center and with the addition to the city hall.

Briegel said they want to help us as we go along with the projects and will try to save us as much money as they can. He said the documents they make up for us should help to keep the change of orders down.

Penne Miller showed plans of kitchen cabinets she received from Green Valley Cabinet Co. She said the plans on the cabinets were not really what she had asked for. She also showed pictures of a movable stage that the Cordova Civic Center has. Ann Geiger said that the City could always build a movable stage later on after everything else was completed.

Chuck Briegel brought up the subjects of contractors' surety bonds and lien waivers. He stressed the importance of the City receiving these items from the contractors the City hires.

Mayor McLaughlin suggested having someone besides the City to put out the bids on the projects. This will keep the Mayor and the City Clerk from being in the "middle" so to speak.

Dave Fanning motioned that the City contract with Shive-Hattery; Ann Geiger seconded the motion; all ayes. Kernan said this would have to be brought before the Council either at the next scheduled meeting or at a special meeting before then.

Ann Geiger, fund-raiser chairwoman, showed the committee price lists of prairie plants and seeds which she thought she could get the scout troops to sell. She was wanting input on this idea. Some of the committee thought it was already too late in the season to be selling seeds.

With no more discussions, the meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES MAY 2, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:00 P.M. at the Princeton City Hall. Committee members present: McLaughlin, Maynard, Geiger, and Fanning. Other persons present: Suiter, Fanning, and Chuck Briegel of Shive-Hattery.

Mayor McLaughlin reported he signed the contract with Shive-Hattery to get things going. He couldn't see where a special council meeting was needed. Kernan then gave the floor to Chuck Briegel.

Chuck reported on both projects, with the first project as follows: Shive-Hattery will have documents completed by the end of the month for bidding, etc. They will also give price alternatives to the committee on different sizes of buildings, different exterior work, etc. He said they understand the committee wants the local people to do all the interior work, with the exterior work done by local contractors if possible. Chuck suggested the walls in the City Hall addition be sound-proof. He also suggested that the new roof will have a pitch to it and the window size on the addition will increase. Shive-Hattery is also under the understanding the committee wants (2) bays added to the existing fire station on the north side and that the City will be responsible for moving the siren system. For the second project (new civic center building), he said there are two main issues - the cost and to determine what we want. He presented a rough draft of a floor plan of a building with an area of 50 x 80 foot (4000 sq. ft.). He pointed out it could have stackable walls to use to divide out separate rooms. These wall panels are either vinyl or carpet covered. Chuck pointed out that the carpeted wall panels would be better to sound-proof the rooms. These panels seal at the top and bottom with gaskets on the bottom. They are ceiling-mounted with no tracks on the floor. Ann Geiger pointed out that we could put in extra ceiling tracking at first and buy the wall panels at a later date. She also suggested that the kitchen be moved from the northwest corner to the northeast corner of the building. This would bring more natural light into the room. She asked about skylights that would box in light, especially for the middle rooms. Chuck suggested if we get sky-lights, we get the kind that angle the light in. Ann Geiger also thought the service door should be moved closer to the front of the building. This would eliminate congestion of parking around the dumpster. Dave McLaughlin suggested the bigger room be the closest one to the kitchen and put the divided rooms on the south side of the building. Dave Fanning thought we should just have two large rooms. We could always buy more panels later when we needed them. Chuck then wrote down an inventory of kitchen items the committee thought we would need. Chairman Kernan announced the next meeting will be on Wed., May 22nd at 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall.

With no more discussions, the meeting adjourned at 8:35 P.M.



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Project No.: 3962060 CIB/DKB
Client Ref.:
05/16/96

Princeton, City of
ATTN: Mike Kernan
311 Third Street
P.O. Box 307
Princeton, IA 52768

RE: Architectural and Engineering Services
City Hall, Fire Station and Civic Center Projects

Services provided through 05/10/96 relative to:

Construction of additions at City Hall and two bays at the fire station, and preliminary design sketches consisting of a floor plan and exterior elevations for the Civic Center.

	% Complete	Total
City Hall and Fire Station additions:		
Construction Document Phase	31.00%	\$ 3,689.00
Bidding Phase	0.00%	\$ 0.00
Construction Phase	0.00%	\$ 0.00
Civic Center:		
Schematic Design Phase	0.00%	\$ <u>0.00</u>
Fee Earned to Date		\$ 3,689.00
Reimbursables		\$ 65.00
Less Previous Invoices		\$ <u>0.00</u>
AMOUNT DUE THIS INVOICE		\$ <u>3,754.00</u>

TERMS: PAYMENT SHALL BE DUE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF INVOICE

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES MAY 22, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 7:04 P.M. at the Princeton City Hall. Committee members present: Dave McLaughlin, Sandy Bridges, Dave Fanning, Lila Maynard, Penne Miller, and Ann Geiger. Others present: Glen & Steve Suiter, Skip Suiter, Mary Fanning, and Chuck Briegel of Shive-Hattery.

Kernan read the minutes of the last meeting and then gave the floor to Briegel. Briegel passed out drawings and specification manuals. He pointed out the larger size of windows on the city hall addition. Then he explained how the new entry door with the counter moved back will meet the ADA's compliance (handicap accessible). He pointed out where the new exit door on the addition has been placed (moved from the utility room to the larger room for safety standards). Then he pointed out the pitch roof and brick exterior. The second drawing pertains to the (2) bay addition to the firestation. The third drawing is of the furnace room, bathroom, and mechanical of the city hall addition. The fourth drawing is the mechanical of the firestation bays (it includes (2) unit heaters if we decide to divide it off). The fifth and sixth drawings contain the lighting plans for the city hall addition and firestation bays respectively. Ann Geiger wondered if the utility room and bathroom could be swapped. She pointed out it would be awkward for the council to go to the bathroom where it is positioned. Chuck and Mike decided to swap the rooms if it is economically feasible. Chuck then suggested that the existing roof on the city hall be tested for asbestos now before the new roof goes on. If asbestos is found, he suggests abating it because contractors cannot work with it. There will be an approximate cost of \$55 per test and \$25 for each sample. If moisture is found in the insulation, he suggests removing the existing roof completely. Fanning pointed out the City does not want another flat roof for this very reason. Kernan suggested having the civic center roof sampled at the same time. Chuck said it takes 1-2 days for the testing. He foresees this to be the only hold up-if the existing roof has asbestos in it already. Chuck suggested to save money, the hip style roof would be better. It was then decided to go with the hip style roof so the money we save could be spent on brick for the exterior instead of vinyl siding. The committee then decided to eliminate the proposed second entrance door; just widen the existing door, and move the counter back. Penne mentioned she would like to see more windows on the east side of the addition, but likes the double size. Chuck reminded her she's adding cost if she's adding windows, so the number of windows remained at (5). Chuck suggested the City have a pre-bid meeting with all interested contractors in attendance 1-2 weeks prior to releasing the bids. This way any questions the contractors have would be answered. The bid documents should be complete by May 31st so the pre-bid meeting should be held on June 13th. It was then suggested the City accept the bids up to 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 20th so the council can vote on the bids at the following council meeting to be held on July 1st. Chuck said advertisement on the bids will go to (4) different publishers to provide good advertisement. The clerk was instructed to post the time received on the bids; any bids received after 2:00 P.M. will be rejected. The bids should be received with a 5% security in the form of a cashier's check. This surety money will be immediately returned to the bidders who did not receive the job. The bids shall be opened by the following: Chairman, Mayor, Clerk, and committee members. Chuck suggested the City require liquidated damages payment to the City for days the contractors go over the completion date. He also suggested setting Nov. 1st as the completion date. Chuck said he will contact Steve Ritenour (City's

agent of record) regarding the insurance coverage needed. Chuck then went over a list of items to see who would be doing specific jobs such as ceilings, walls, floors, painting, etc. Chuck then handed out revised drawings of the civic center and asked for everyone's opinions. The following suggestions were made: center the table/chair storage area evenly between the (2) open areas, leaving each end open for easy access. We could put the portable coat racks at each end to obstruct the view of the stacked tables and chairs and the (2) open areas would each have access to a coat rack without interfering with the other party. It was decided to put the pantry on the north wall, eliminate the island in the kitchen for now, and narrow the width of the kitchen, which would enlarge the open area for seating. Glen Suiter apologized for stepping in so late in the process, but explained that he has been sick and out of business for awhile. He pointed out that the City should try to build a building that they will be proud of 20-25 years from now, not just a few years down the road. He also suggested maybe looking at a different size and shape of building. (He used Durant's civic center as an example). Glen does think the Committee is going in the right direction and is making good progress. Kernan then set the next meeting for 6:00 P.M. on Monday, June 3rd at the City Hall before the Council Meeting. The Committee will review the documents at this meeting. With no more discussions, the meeting adjourned at 9:35 P.M.

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May 28, 1996

Mr. Mike Kernan, Chairman
Civic Center Committee
City of Princeton
Princeton, Iowa 52768

Dear Mike:

After attending the Civic Center Committee meeting last Wednesday evening, I wanted to put into writing my thoughts that evening and other ideas or concerns I have. I am sending a copy of this to all members of the Committee, the City Council and the City Clerk. This may be included with the minutes when they are written if you like.

Prior to the meeting, I reread all Mayor Dave McLaughlin's monthly letters for the past several months. He referred to the Committee in the October 1, 1995, March 1, April 1 and May 1, 1996 letters. He stated "Everyone is welcome to attend. We need ideas from our resident's." I also reviewed all the minutes of the Committee. I was particularly interested in the memo dated October 2, 1995 in which the recap of the estimated costs from the Civic Center Committee to the Princeton City Council read:

Phase One	\$ 51,900
Phase Two	55,100
Phase Three	150,000
Total	<u>\$257,000</u>

The last paragraph stated:

NOTE: According to Mayor McLaughlin the following monies could be available: 1 cent sales tax \$31,000.00 per year.
The Fire Station has been paid off --\$27,000.00 per year.
The fire truck will be paid off in 1996 however the Fire Department has requested a new tanker which would continue this payment.
FUNDS AVAILABLE YEARLY \$31,000 TO \$58,000 WITHOUT RAISING TAXES.

It appeared at the meeting that most of the decisions have been made regarding Phase One (Remodel the existing garage next to the City Hall) and Phase Two (Add 29' x 25' Addition to the present City Hall). However, Phase Three (new Civic Center) is still in the planning/discussion stage.

Floor plans for a 50' x 80' 4000 sq. ft. building were distributed showing a large room that could be divided by a moving partition. The proposed building would be located where the existing building is with a concrete rear wall on the alley side.

I advised the group that we are supportive of the construction of a new Civic Center. However, I was very much concerned with the design of the new building. I understand it is being seriously considered to use a partial brick siding with metal above. It appears that the form of the new steel frame building was first determined and the function of the building was a secondary consideration. I hoped we would be proud of the appearance of the Civic Center for many years to come and that the Committee had a responsibility to the community accordingly. I recommended that those interested should visit the Durant, Iowa Civic Center. It appears to be well planned particularly the inside.

I further advised that it was commendable of the group to be very concerned about the final cost of Phase Three. However, everyone wants the building to function for the purpose for which it was designed. I asked Chuck Briegel who was representing the engineering firm of Shive-Hattery if parking had been considered in laying out the building. He said parking had been discussed but drawings of parking have not been provided as yet. There was a discussion of the design for three hundred people. However, the submitted floor plan shows seating for 54 in one room and 51 in another. I also commented that the plan showed the coat room along the west wall and it probably should be near the entrance. I was further concerned that occupants of the south room would have to cross the north room to reach the kitchen and restrooms.

I further stated that the recent \$300,000 bond issue for building purposes calls for annual payments of interest and principal of about \$35,000. And, this debt service is only about 10% of the total budget. The memo stated there is \$31,000 to \$58,000 available for debt service. Also, the final maturity on the new issue is about 13 years. The payments could be a little higher and the maturity could be a little longer, if necessary, without increasing taxes.

Another factor is that the October 2, 1995 memo shows the basic building to cost about \$100,000 or \$25 per square foot. Finishing a building of this type will bring the total cost to at least \$45 to \$50 per square foot. The \$150,000 estimated cost is about \$37.50 per square foot. So, the memo to the City Council does not tell the entire cost involved. Total costs should be determined and the Community should be informed. If costs can be reduced by donated labor, etc., that would be a plus. However, costs usually exceed estimates.

I noticed that even though comments by interested parties were asked for, there was little or no response to my comments.

Please keep in mind that my involvement in the City of Princeton goes back more than fifty years. I have been active in and have seen many changes. I firmly believe that the building and population of our town will increase. There are probably few who remember or ever knew that our town was seriously considered on two occasions as the location of major industry. Everything is moving our way and expansion will come. Expansion of the new building should be considered.

Also, keep in mind that I am a firm believer in doing things right. I sincerely hope we will all be immensely proud of our new Civic Center building. We do not support opulence or unnecessary expense. However, form follows function when designing and we are obligated to provide a good functional building. And, certainly people want good design.

I am impressed by the devotion, concern and dedication all those involved have for this project. Our cities finances are strong and we are in good condition. Thank you again for your interest.

Sincerely,



Glen H. Suiter
Chairman

GHS:jeg

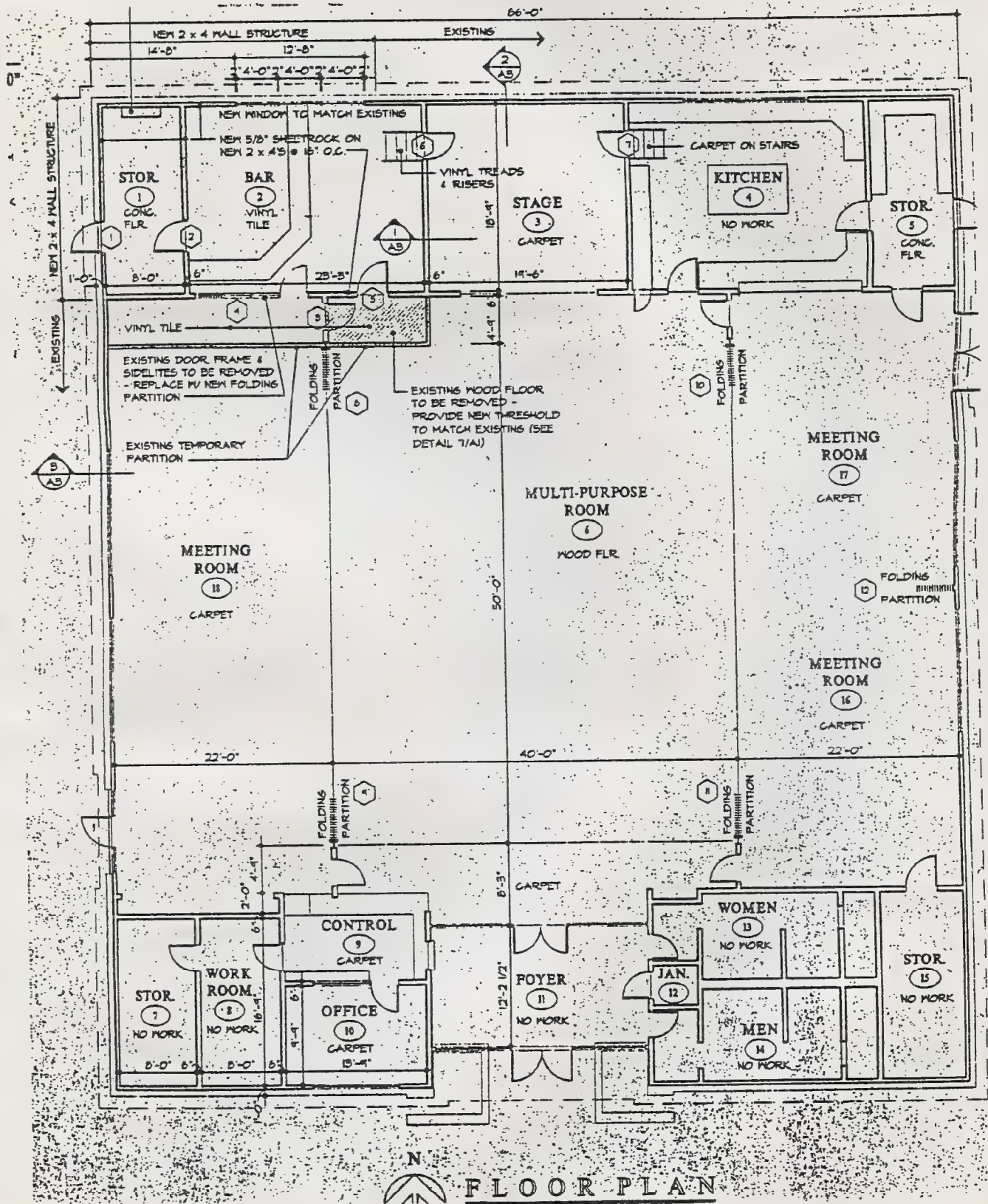


EXHIBIT B

5/29/96 - Wednesday afternoon - visit to Durant Community Center. Memo GHS

Met with Kevin Neuman, manager of Durant Community Center, and Ollie Hansen, banker, at the Center. They had a fire on September 25, 1995 and are in the process of rebuilding - although it is in use.

They can handle meetings of 350 to 400 people with just chairs and about 250 with room to dance. (Center area has a hardwood floor).

\$100,000 was left by Mr. and Mrs. Lamp in 1969 for the initial building. This paid for a good part of it.

Items they would like changed or wouldn't do again:

1. Flat roof is a problem.
2. East side (dividable) could be 10' wider.
3. Electric heat is still being used, but they are adding five new furnaces.
4. They never have sufficient storage. They store under the stage.
5. Coat storage is very limited. They use open racks.
6. They had a parquet floor which they didn't like. It is replaced with a new wooden floor in the center area.

Items they like:

1. Space is about adequate.
2. Local groups use a corner for playing cards.
3. Kitchen is adequate - it serves the East rooms, center area and West area, if necessary. Most affairs are now catered so there is little cooking.
4. Big door on East side is necessary. They sometimes bring in cars/equipment.
5. They like having the stage.

Income and Expenditures:

1. Principal source of income is from bingo.
2. They have income from rentals for social and business events.
3. Substantial income has come from bequeaths and memorials. Wills and trusts are a must to consider.
4. They receive some donated labor for painting, etc.
5. They have a full time manager and an assistant manager.
6. About 42% of the total expenditures are paid by the City.

Princeton Civic Center - Memo 5/31/96 GHS

Procedure for building:

1. Appoint committee - including rural Princeton taxpayers who, it is hoped, will use the building.
2. Visit and get ideas from existing civic centers.
3. Outline needs or function of building:
 - A. Number of people - seating or eating.
 - B. Parking necessary.
 - C. Space required.
 - D. Kitchen required.
 - E. Restrooms required.
 - F. Storage required - tables and chairs.
 - G. Ticket selling space.
 - H. Dividable rooms.
 - I. Stage.
 - J. Expansion ability.
4. Availability of funds should be considered.
5. Site plan should be made available early.
6. Committee should interview at least three architectural firms. Ask for concept drawings. Pick up ideas when possible.
 - A. Determine past experience.
 - B. Contact references for quality and satisfaction.
 - C. Get price of service before hiring.
 - D. There should be no charge up to time of hiring firm.
 - E. Hire firm after above is completed.
7. Keep community informed on progress of committee.
8. Final costs should be considered. Delayed costs should be recognized. Architectural firms are able to estimate final costs quite accurately.

The above is the basic procedure used in constructing public buildings, schools, etc.

To the Princeton Civic Center Committee:

June 3, 1996

There is a serious concern about the new Civic Center building as presently planned. The following should be strongly considered when spending the taxpayer's money.

1. Review Exhibit A - the general procedure stated for developing a plan and building has been followed for many years by local School Boards.
2. The serious and obvious questions are:
 - A. The plan or function of the building has not been well conceived. The Durant building appears to be well designed and functional. It is about 8600 square feet and much larger than the 4000 square feet now planned. So, it would obviously be too expensive. However, we could build part of it now and if properly planned, add more later. See Exhibit B. The only civic center visited by the committee was in Cordova, Illinois. Several should be visited.
 - B. A parking plan has never been developed. This is basic and essential for a successful building for our community.
 - C. The review of architectural firms appears to be limited. We need ideas, concept drawings and estimated prices as well as total cost figures before proceeding. The preliminary work by architectural firms generally does not cost the City.
 - D. A plan for future expansion appears to have been overlooked. This is a must.
 - E. Future fund raising plans should be made part of the program. The entire Princeton and surrounding area should become cognizant of what is going on. Many are appreciative of our community and are willing to put some money back. People will support a well thought out program. Our Mayor is aware that at least one Will in the community has a provision for the City. When the original Community Hall (upstairs and basement of Bolls store) was planned, the entire community pitched in and paid the cost over a few years. Our Hall was the hub of our area and the envy of other communities.
 - F. Taxes and keeping costs down should be a paramount consideration. However, the most recent information available shows the cost of operating Princeton is only 23% of the total millage we pay. Debt service in Princeton is only 10% of this figure. We are required to spend 40% of the amount we collect on capital expenditures from the added one per cent sales tax.

Princeton's tax millage is comparable to Buffalo, Donahue, Durant, Long Grove, McCausland and Walcott. And, it is lower than Bettendorf, Blue Grass, Davenport, Dixon, Eldridge, and LeClaire. We have little or no control of the cost of operating North Scott and the County, which consume the major portion of our taxes.

Glen H. Suiter

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Moline, Illinois 61265
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Client: City of Princeton
Project Name: Addition and Remodel
Princeton City Hall and Fire Station
S-H Project #: 396206-0

Bid Date & Time: June 20, 1996, 2:00 p.m.
Location: Princeton City Hall
 311 Third Street
 Princeton, Iowa 52768

Signature: [Signature]
Date: 10/20/96

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PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING

MINUTES JUNE 20, 1996

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Kernan at 6:03 P.M. at the City Hall. Committee members present: Talbot, Geiger, Maynard, McLaughlin, & Miller. Others present: Gickler, S. Suiter, M. Fanning, Dierickx, and Chuck Briegel of Shive-Hattery. Geiger corrected the minutes of the June 3rd meeting by stating she thought Steve Suiter said his father was the President of a business of one of the biggest tax-paying companies in the community rather than Glen, himself, is. The minutes were approved after the correction. Chuck talked about the (2) received bids and explained the bid tabulations. He said our options are to: 1. Reject the bids because of the bids being so much higher in cost than anticipated. 2. Have the City have it's own general contractors to do more work to cut the costs. Chuck said he called and asked some of the contractors why they dropped out of the bidding and they said they were unable to obtain framing contractors. Chuck also pointed out it's the wrong time of the year for most contractors because of so much work going on right now, and the weather has put a lot of construction behind. Lila asked if we waited until the fall, would we have to start all over again (bidding, public hearing, etc.). Chuck said we would, but we could just change the dates on the forms rather than write-up all new forms. Chuck suggested the committee reject the bids received and check other options. Geiger agreed on waiting-she pointed out we already have the money so that part is behind us. Talbot wanted to know if Wick Buildings came in with a low bid for the firestation, could the committee still accept it. Kernan pointed out it's up to the committee to approach the Council and tell them to reject the bids. We could use our own local contractors. Chuck cautioned if we did this, we would have to follow national codes and ordinances. Chuck said the specifications his firm has drawn up are based on such codes, and if our local contractors will follow them, we should be ok. Ann then recommended that the committee reject the bids; go out and get bids on the firestation only; get the addition to the firestation done; get bids on the City Hall addition in the fall. Suiter agreed with Ann and said we should go to the pole building contractors and see if they are interested in the firestation addition. Chuck reminded him that his firm called a lot of the contractors and nobody seemed to be interested. Steve said maybe some contractors outside the area would be interested. Chuck said a lot of the contractors his firm called are local franchises of the outer area contractors. Kernan said he would like to see a bid from Wick Builders excluding the heating and electrical. He also added he would like to see something get started. Ann said she thinks Chuck should do some more calling to see if there's any interest in the projects-if not, we should wait until fall. Chuck said if he gets a positive response, he will notify Mike Kernan. He also suggested we contact Jeff Paul (City's attorney), and let him know what we're doing. Mike Talbot made a motion for the committee to reject the bids; Ann Geiger seconded; motion carried. It was then decided to have the committee meet with the Council during the Budget Meeting to be held on June 24th, and suggest they reject the bids received. With no more discussion, the meeting adjourned at 7:00 P.M.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

Dear Committee Member,

As I stated at the last meeting, our next step is to have Chuck Briegel, from Shive-Hattery, draw up preliminary plans for the first floor of the Boll's building. Hopefully all of you drew up your priorities of what needs to be done first. I would like everyone to drop off a copy of their priorities at City Hall as soon as possible and I will correlate them and give them to Mr. Briegel. Our next meeting will hopefully be the second week of June, if Mr. Briegel has the sketches done.

Mike Kernan

csl

cc: Princeton City Council

COMMUNITY CENTER PRIORITIES
ANN GEIGER

THIS SUMMER

1. Get restrooms installed. Maybe a minimum for now with room for expansion later.
2. Get kitchen put together.
3. Paint walls on the first floor.
4. Sand floors and refinish as soon as possible.
(much of the above can be done simultaneously)
5. Put some form of temporary closure to the second floor to prevent access until prepared.
6. Put convertable wall in front 1/3 of building.
7. Hang drapes on front windows for privacy.

THIS FALL/WINTER

1. Put in new furnace/air if necessary. High efficiency.
2. Define parking with lines on adjoining lot.
3. Define building uses/fees.
4. Tear down old community center.

Also, I would like, assuming I have the time, to get into the upstairs myself and start to prepare it for the time we can use it. Would like to get the ceiling painted and walls done. Then the elevator can go up there, restrooms, sand the floor and it's ready.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Boll's Store
Tuesday, May 13, 1997
7:30 p.m.

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

AGENDA

1. Call to Order 7:30 p.m.
2. Report from Mike Kernan on progress to date.
3. Report from Committee Members.
4. Open Discussion.
5. Adjournment.

Next meeting 5-13 7:30
Boles Store

4-29-97

City Hall floor poured. Siding and roof put in
& match garage. Should hit budget or just under.

Start with 1st flr.
Restrooms / kitchen

Use more on City Hall

new furnace - more efficient

present furnace 25 yrs old

\$15,000 - exterior framing and roof.

2,000 heating system

Duane will be paying for cost & materials

Fire station within budget \$53-54,000

Garage under budget \$48,944

Boles Store \$89,000

Sandra Burden Burden - obtain grant for water

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Princeton City Hall
Tuesday, April 29, 1997
7:00 p.m.

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

AGENDA

1. Call to Order 7:00 p.m.
2. Report from Mike Kernan on progress to date.
3. Report from Committee Members.
4. Open Discussion.
5. Adjournment.

*Fire Station One
prepared for City Hall*

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Princeton City Hall
Tuesday, March 18, 1997
6:30 p.m.

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

AGENDA

1. Call to Order 6:30 p.m.
2. Report from Mike Kernan on progress to date.
3. Report from Committee Members.
4. Open Discussion.
5. Adjournment.

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Princeton City Hall
Tuesday, March 4, 1997
6:00 p.m.

Chairman: Mike Kernan

Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

AGENDA

1. Call to Order 6:00 p.m.
2. Report from Mike Kernan on progress to date.
3. Report from Committee Members.
4. Open Discussion.
5. Adjournment.

PRESENT AT MARCH 4TH MEETING - P. MILLER, M. TALBOT, L. MAYNARD, A. GEIGER
D. FANNING, S. SUITER

FIRE STATION IS COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR SOME WIRING.
CITY HALL ADDITION IS READY TO BE STARTED WHEN WEATHER BREAKS

TOOK VOTE ON BUYING BOLLS BLDG. ALL YEAS ON MAY.

DISCUSSION ON POSSIBILITY OF GRANTS - STEVE SUITER
SAID HE KNOWS A WOMAN IN LECLAIRE WHO CAN HELP AND
WOULD ASK HER TO ATTEND NEXT MEETING. (SANDRA BOWDEN)

MAYOR TO CHECK WHETHER MERLIN BOLL WILL ACCEPT \$84,000.00

THOMAS M. ROGERS

CONTRACTOR

BOX 101

PRINCETON, IOWA 52768

PHONE (319) 289-5293

March 18, 1997

Princeton City Hall

Labor and material to build 3 walls on City Hall addition. Walls will be 2"x6" - 16" o.c. in height. 2 X 12 headers over door and window openings. Exterior sheathing will be 7/16 OSB.

\$2,679.04

Labor and material to insulate exterior walls of new addition with 6" fiberglass insulation (friction fit) with visqueen over.

\$ 571.26

Labor and material to build interior 2"x4" - 16" o.c. per plan.

\$ 760.43

Labor and material to install 5 C-24 Anderson windows H.P. glass, 6 1/8 jambs with screens.

\$2,565.90

Labor and material to install 1 layer Kraft faced and 1 layer unfaced 6" fiberglass insulation (total 12") in ceiling of new addition.

\$ 859.80

Labor and material to set pre-engineered trusses per Tom's drawing. Sheathing will be 15/32 OSB with clips 2' - o.c. Facia will be 2"x6", continuous double D roof edge. Shingles will be 235# seal downs over 15# felt. Continuous roof vent on ridge.

\$9,078.91

Labor and material to do all soffit and facia in white aluminum per Tom's drawing.

\$1,892.58

Labor and material to furrow out 2 sides of existing City Hall with 2 X 4 flat, 2' o.c. Cover with 7/16 OSB. Apply same vinyl siding as garage on new addition and existing 2 sides of City Hall. Front exterior wall of City Hall will stay the same.

\$4,651.52

Optional 1½" styrofoam between furrowing strips on existing sides of City Hall.

Add \$ 550.00

Labor and material to pour floor in new addition. Floor will be 4" thick. Fill to be furnished by City.

\$1,710.80

25,320.24

WOULD STILL NEED

MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL
DRY WALL

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

Princeton City Hall
Tuesday, March 4, 1997
6:00 p.m.

Chairman: Mike Kernan
Committee: Sandy Bridges, Mike Havenhill, Mike Talbot, Dave Fanning, Penne Miller,
Ann Geiger, Lila Maynard

AGENDA

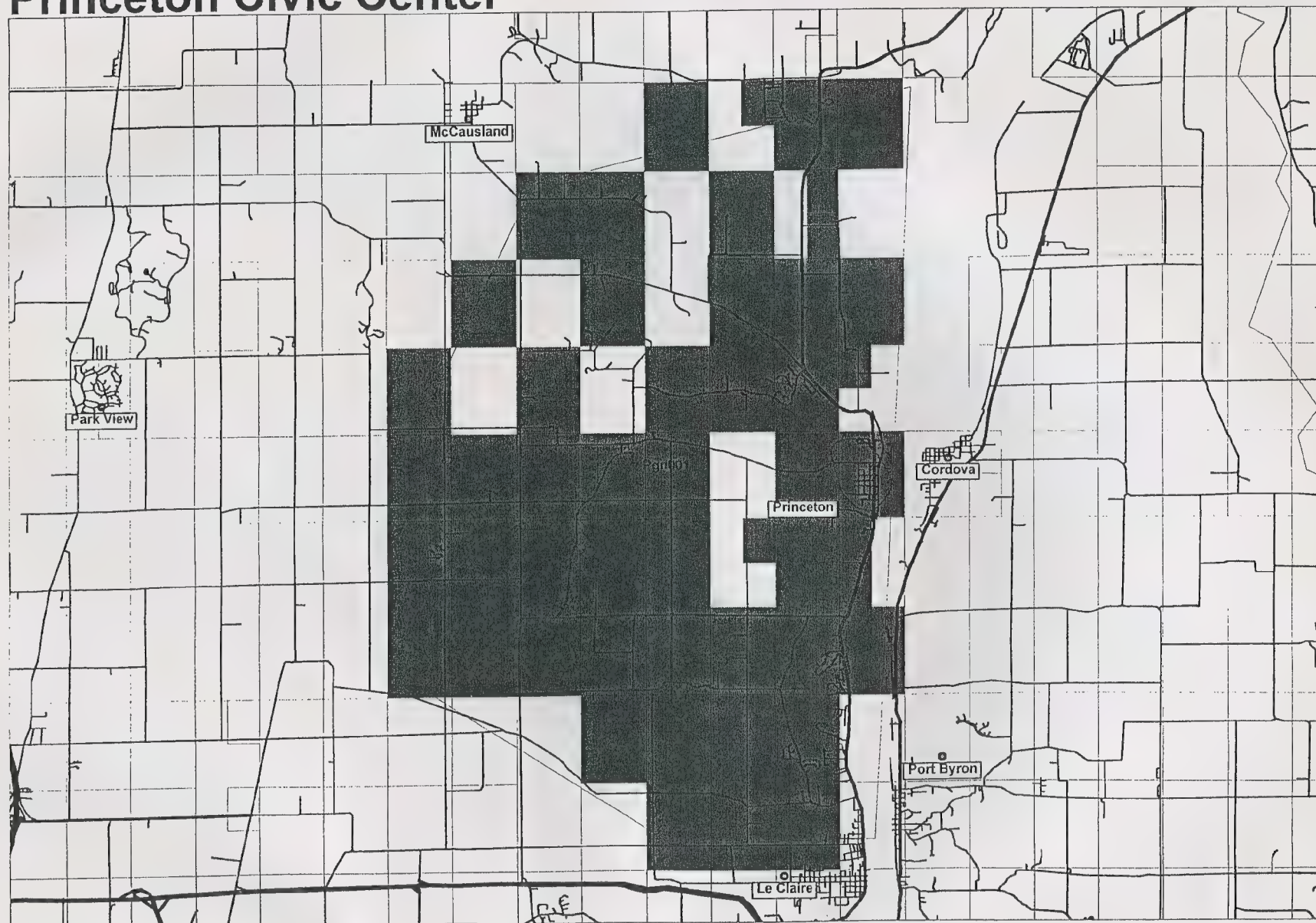
1. Call to Order 6:00 p.m.
2. Report from Mike Kernan on progress to date.
3. Report from Committee Members.
4. Open Discussion.
5. Adjournment.

Fire Station addition done

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Princeton Civic Center

Management Resource Group Ltd.



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5 miles of Princeton on the Iowa side only.

Basic Demographics

5 miles from Princeton

September 04, 1996

	1980 Census		1990 Census		1993 Est.		1998 Proj.
Population Trends							
Population (Census):	3,824		3,471		3,364		3,124
%Change		-9.23%		-3.08%		-10.00%	
Census Population			1980		1990		
Population in households			3,824	100.00%	3,471	100.00%	
Group quarters			0	0.00%	0	0.00%	
Households			1,229		1,225		
Average household size			3.11		2.83		
Race							
White	3,430	98.8%			978	79.8%	
Black	8	0.2%			247	20.2%	
American Indian	4	0.1%			513	41.9%	
Asian/PI	17	0.5%			199	16.2%	
Other race	12	0.3%			-4	-0.3%	
Hispanic Origin	34	1.0%					
Sex							
Male	1,774	51.1%					
Female	1,697	48.9%					
Labor Force							
Population > 15	2,554	73.6%					
In labor force	1,793	51.7%					
Employed	1,755	50.6%					
White collar	887	50.5%					
Blue collar	868	49.5%					
Age							
< 5 years	243	7.0%					
5-9 years	292	8.4%					
10-14 years	315	9.1%					
15-17 years	171	4.9%					
18-19 years	93	2.7%					
20-24 years	151	4.4%					
25-34 years	508	14.6%					
35-44 years	635	18.3%					
45-54 years	454	13.1%					
55-64 years	293	8.4%					
65-74 years	193	5.6%					
75 years+	113	3.3%					
Median Age	33.9						
Education							
Pop, 25 years and over	2,196						
Completed high school	1,775	80.8%					
Completed college	356	16.2%					
Marital Status							
Single male	277	10.6%					
Single female	211	8.1%					
Married	1,775	68.0%					
Sep/divorced/widowed male	160	6.1%					
Sep/divorced/widowed female	204	7.8%					
Household Characteristics							
Households, family					978	79.8%	
Households, nonfamily					247	20.2%	
Households, families w/children					513	41.9%	
Households, 1-person					199	16.2%	
Household change (80-90)					-4	-0.3%	
Married couples					863	88.2%	
Married couples w/children					431	49.9%	
Other families					115	11.8%	
Other families w/children					82	8.4%	
Pop in families					3,122	89.9%	
Pop in nonfamilies					349	10.1%	
Pop < 18					1,021	29.4%	
Pop < 18 in marr/couples w/ch					836	24.1%	
Pop < 18 in oth/fam w/children					132	3.8%	
Average family size					3.19		
Average nonfamily size					1.41		
Average children in marr/couple fam					1.94		
Average children in other families					1.61		
Household Income							
Aggregate (mil)					\$55.35		
Average					\$45,180		
Median					\$36,102		
Housing							
Housing units					1,292		
Occupied					1,225	94.8%	
Vacant					67	5.2%	
Tenure: Owner					1,013	82.7%	
Tenure: Renter					212	17.3%	
1-unit structures					1,092	95.2%	
2-unit structures					27	2.4%	
3-4 unit structures					17	1.5%	
5-9 unit structures					7	0.6%	
10+ unit structures					4	0.3%	
Aggregate home value (mil)					\$68.94		
Average home value					\$68,051		
Median home value					\$63,599		
Aggregate rental value (mil)					\$0.05		
Average rent					\$239		
Median rent					\$242		

Basic Demographics
County (19 163): Scott

June 27, 1996

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Population Trends	1980 Census		1990 Census		1993 Est.		1998 Proj.
Population (Census):	160,022		150,979		148,478		141,653
%Change		-5.65%		-1.66%		-6.18%	
Census Population			1980		1990		
Population in households			157,442	98.39%	148,332	98.25%	
Group quarters			2,580	1.61%	2,647	1.75%	
Households			56,677		57,438		
Average household size			2.78		2.58		
Race					Household Characteristics		
White	139,408	92.3%			Households, family	40,386	70.3%
Black	7,970	5.3%			Households, nonfamily	17,052	29.7%
American Indian	485	0.3%			Households, families w/children	21,767	37.9%
Asian/PI	1,357	0.9%			Households, 1-person	14,287	24.9%
Other race	1,759	1.2%			Household change (80-90)	761	1.3%
Hispanic Origin	4,253	2.8%			Married couples	32,352	80.1%
Sex					Married couples w/children	16,077	49.7%
Male	73,092	48.4%			Other families	8,034	19.9%
Female	77,887	51.6%			Other families w/children	5,690	14.1%
Labor Force					Pop in families	125,567	83.2%
Population > 15	112,988	74.8%			Pop in nonfamilies	22,765	15.1%
In labor force	76,667	50.8%			Pop < 18	42,187	27.9%
Employed	72,464	48.0%			Pop < 18 in marr/couples w/ch	30,251	20.0%
White collar	42,368	58.5%			Pop < 18 in oth/fam w/children	9,206	6.1%
Blue collar	30,096	41.5%			Average family size	3.11	
Age					Average nonfamily size	1.34	
< 5 years	11,758	7.8%			Average children in marr/couple fam	1.88	
5-9 years	12,194	8.1%			Average children in other families	1.62	
10-14 years	11,895	7.9%			Household Income		
15-17 years	6,340	4.2%			Aggregate (mil)	\$2,044.68	
18-19 years	4,220	2.8%			Average	\$35,598	
20-24 years	10,616	7.0%			Median	\$29,978	
25-34 years	25,204	16.7%			Housing		
35-44 years	23,646	15.7%			Housing units	61,379	
45-54 years	15,607	10.3%			Occupied	57,438	93.6%
55-64 years	12,171	8.1%			Vacant	3,941	6.4%
65-74 years	10,029	6.6%			Tenure: Owner	38,115	66.4%
75 years+	7,299	4.8%			Tenure: Renter	19,323	33.6%
Median Age	32.4				1-unit structures	43,054	73.2%
Education					2-unit structures	3,847	6.5%
Pop, 25 years and over	93,956				3-4 unit structures	2,774	4.7%
Completed high school	76,526	81.4%			5-9 unit structures	3,229	5.5%
Completed college	20,549	21.9%			10+ unit structures	5,922	10.1%
Marital Status					Aggregate home value (mil)	\$2,394.27	
Single male	15,225	13.2%			Average home value	\$62,817	
Single female	13,421	11.7%			Median home value	\$54,359	
Married	66,350	57.6%			Aggregate rental value (mil)	\$5.74	
Sep/divorced/widowed male	6,347	5.5%			Average rent	\$297	
Sep/divorced/widowed female	13,789	12.0%			Median rent	\$286	

1999 Key Demographics
5 miles from Princeton

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September 04, 1996

Population	3,471	
In households	3,471	100.0%
Group quarters	0	0.0%

Households	1,225	
Families	978	79.8%
With children	511	52.2%
Non-family	247	20.2%
Average household size	2.83	

Race		
White	3,430	98.8%
Black	8	0.2%
Asian/PI	17	0.5%
Other	16	0.5%

Hispanic population	34	1.0%
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Labor force, 16+	1,793	51.7%
Employed	1,755	97.9%
White collar	887	50.5%
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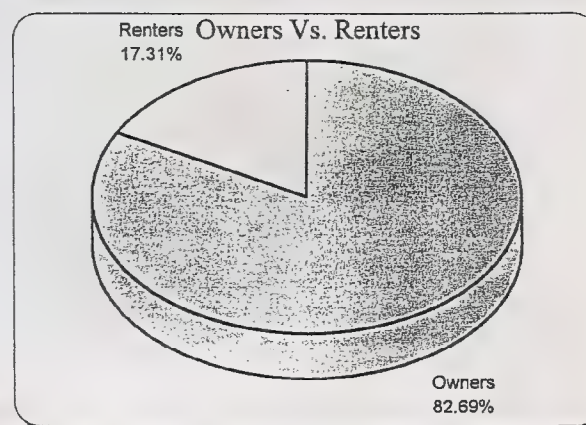
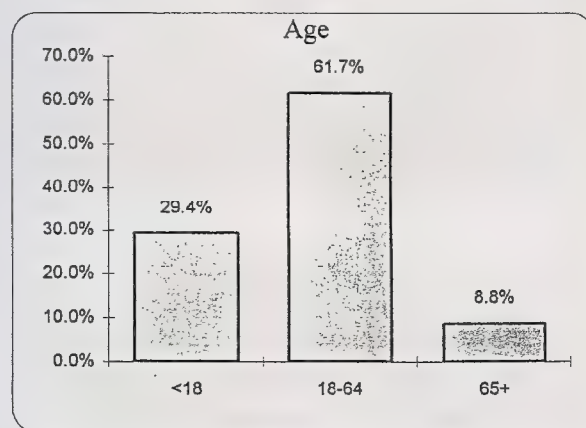
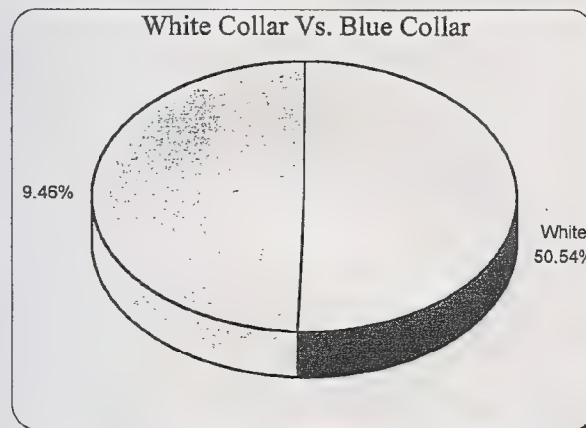
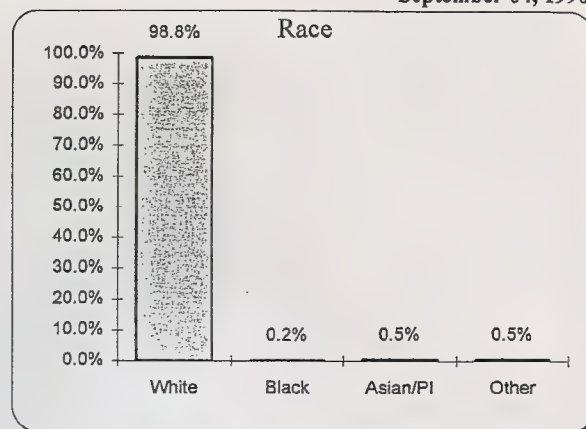
Household income	
Average	\$45,550
Aggregate (Mil)	\$55.80

Age		
<18	1,022	29.4%
18-64	2,143	61.7%
65+	306	8.8%

Tenure		
Owners	1,013	82.7%
Renters	212	17.3%

Housing Value	
Average home value	\$68,051
Aggregate value (Mil)	\$68.94

Rental value	
Average rent	\$239
Aggregate rent (Mil)	\$0.05



1990 Key Demographics
County (19 163): Scott

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June 27, 1996

Population	150,979	
In households	148,332	98.2%
Group quarters	2,647	1.8%

Households	57,438	
Families	40,386	70.3%
With children	21,767	53.9%
Non-family	17,052	29.7%
Average household size	2.58	

Race		
White	139,408	92.3%
Black	7,970	5.3%
Asian/PI	1,357	0.9%
Other	2,244	1.5%

Hispanic population	4,253	2.8%
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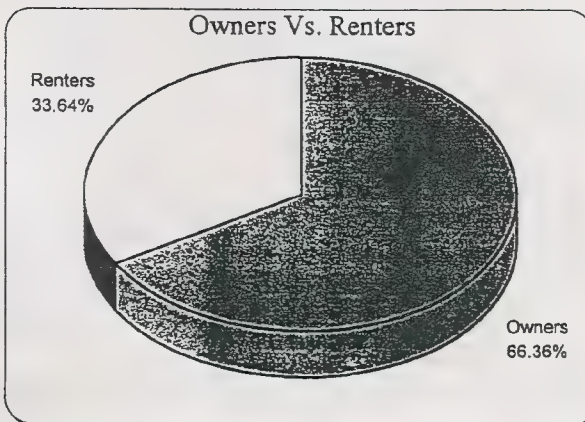
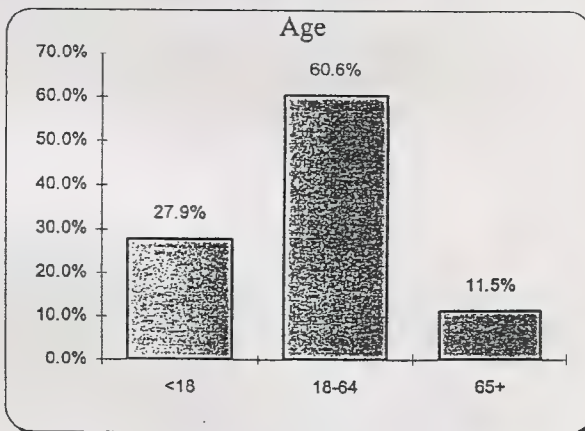
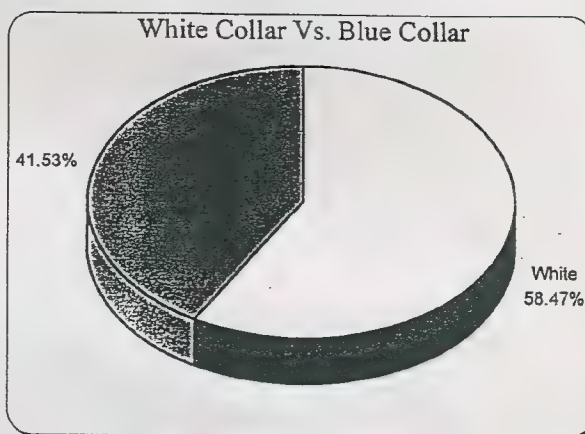
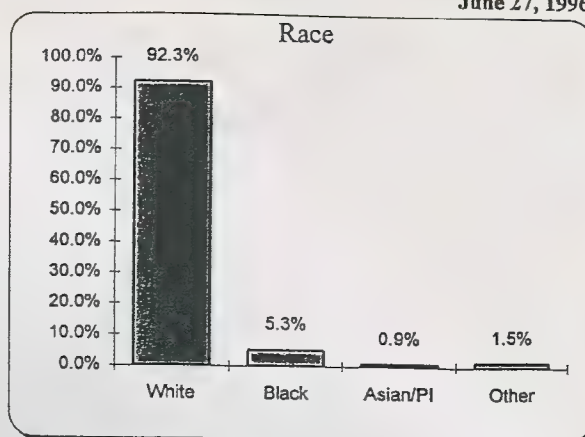
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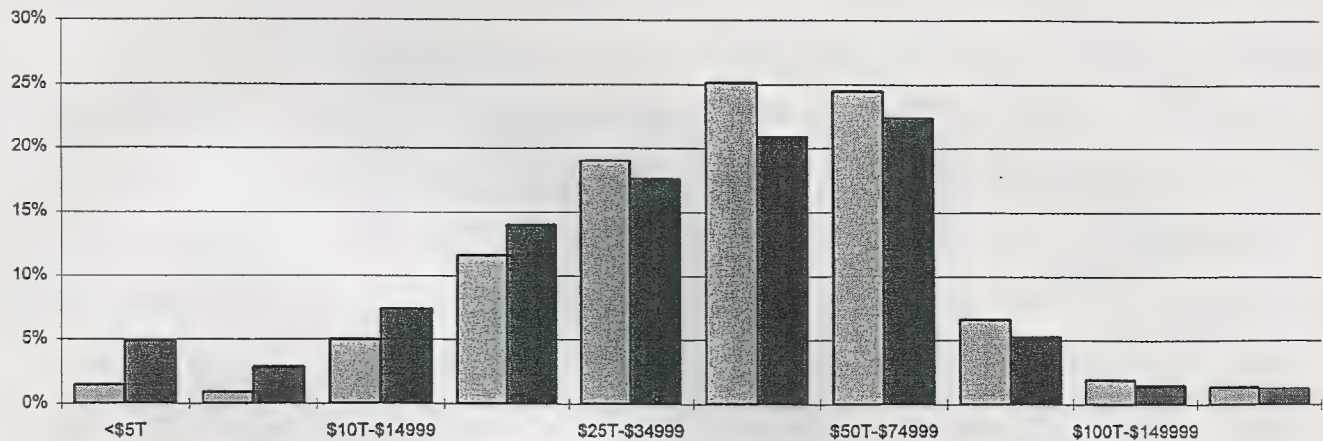


Income and Education: 1990 Census+A52

5 miles from Princeton

September 04, 1996

Population 3,471 Aggregate income (Mil) \$55.78 Per capita income \$16,071



Household Income			Family Income		
Households	1,225		Families	978	
<\$5,000	60	4.9%	<\$5,000	15	1.5%
\$5,000-\$9,999	36	2.9%	\$5,000-\$9,999	9	0.9%
\$10,000-\$14,999	91	7.4%	\$10,000-\$14,999	49	5.0%
\$15,000-\$24,999	172	14.0%	\$15,000-\$24,999	114	11.7%
\$25,000-\$34,999	216	17.6%	\$25,000-\$34,999	186	19.0%
\$35,000-\$49,999	256	20.9%	\$35,000-\$49,999	246	25.2%
\$50,000-\$74,999	274	22.4%	\$50,000-\$74,999	239	24.4%
\$75,000-\$99,999	65	5.3%	\$75,000-\$99,999	65	6.6%
\$100,000-\$149,999	19	1.6%	\$100,000-\$149,999	19	1.9%
\$150,000+	16	1.3%	\$150,000+	14	1.4%

Households, Income < 150T	1,209	98.7%	Families, Income < 150T	964	98.6%
Average Household Income	\$45,175		Average Family Income	\$51,660	
Median Household Income	\$36,097		Median Family Income	\$40,049	

Aggregate Household Income (Millions)	\$55.34				
Household Income By Source (Millions)			Interest/dividends/rents	\$2.35	4.2%
Wages/salary	\$43.70	79.0%	Social Security	\$2.19	4.0%
Nonfarm selfemployment	\$3.26	5.9%	Public assistance	\$0.16	0.3%
Farm selfemployment	\$0.80	1.4%	Retirement	\$2.13	3.8%

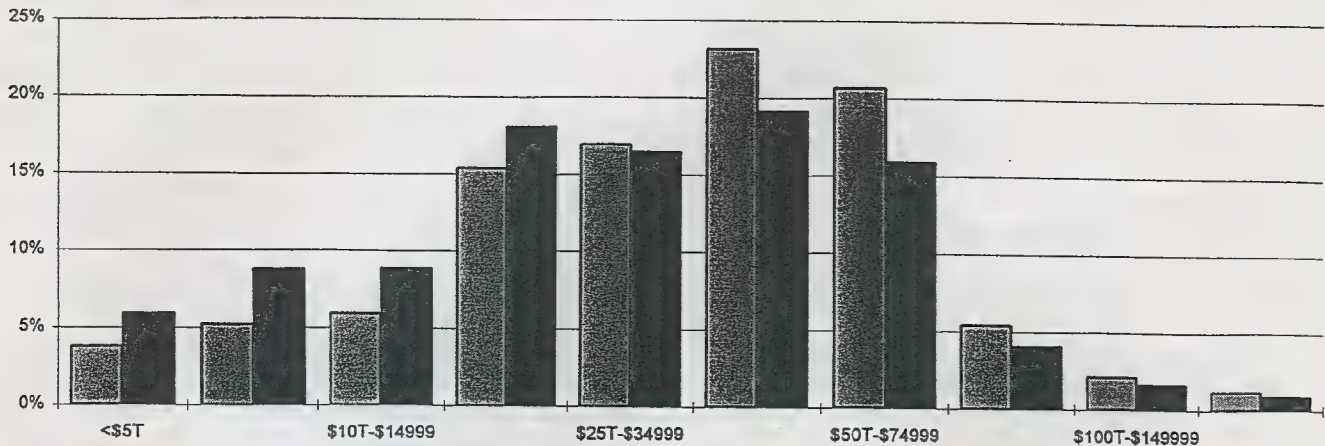
Population	White	Black	Asian	American Indian	Hispanic
Age 25+	2,202	2	4	1	17
Completed high school+	80.5%	50.0%	25.0%	.0%	23.5%
Completed college+	16.4%	0.0%	0.0%	.0%	23.5%

Population 25+	2,205		Population 18+	2,449	
Completed < 9th grade	132	6.0%	In college	210	8.6%
Completed grades 9-12, no diploma	289	13.1%	Public	167	79.5%
			Private	43	20.5%
Completed high school+	1,764	80.0%	Population, Age 5-18	840	
High school graduate	855	48.5%	In elementary/high school	752	89.5%
Some college	559	31.7%	Public	738	98.1%
			Private	14	1.9%
Completed college+	350	15.9%	Population 3-5 Years	160	
Graduated college	259	74.0%	In preprimary	55	34.4%
With graduate degree	91	26.0%	Public	32	58.2%
			Private	23	41.8%

Income and Education: 1990 Census+A52
County (19 163): Scott

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 June 27, 1996

Population 150,979 Aggregate income (Mil) \$2,057.39 Per capita income \$13,627



Household Income			Family Income		
Households	57,438		Families	40,386	
<\$5,000	3,421	6.0%	<\$5,000	1,540	3.8%
\$5,000-\$9,999	5,073	8.8%	\$5,000-\$9,999	2,117	5.2%
\$10,000-\$14,999	5,116	8.9%	\$10,000-\$14,999	2,398	5.9%
\$15,000-\$24,999	10,382	18.1%	\$15,000-\$24,999	6,221	15.4%
\$25,000-\$34,999	9,484	16.5%	\$25,000-\$34,999	6,850	17.0%
\$35,000-\$49,999	11,011	19.2%	\$35,000-\$49,999	9,362	23.2%
\$50,000-\$74,999	9,146	15.9%	\$50,000-\$74,999	8,349	20.7%
\$75,000-\$99,999	2,355	4.1%	\$75,000-\$99,999	2,201	5.4%
\$100,000-\$149,999	934	1.6%	\$100,000-\$149,999	864	2.1%
\$150,000+	514	0.9%	\$150,000+	484	1.2%
Households, Income < 150T	56,924	99.1%	Families, Income < 150T	39,902	98.8%
Average Household Income	\$35,599		Average Family Income	\$41,842	
Median Household Income	\$29,978		Median Family Income	\$36,474	

Aggregate Household Income (Millions)	\$2,044.74			
Household Income By Source (Millions)				
Wages/salary	\$1,570.15	76.8%	Interest/dividends/rents	\$139.04 6.8%
Nonfarm selfemployment	\$90.17	4.4%	Social Security	\$109.39 5.3%
Farm selfemployment	\$9.41	0.5%	Public assistance	\$14.72 0.7%
			Retirement	\$85.67 4.2%

Population	White	Black	Asian	American Indian	Hispanic
Age 25+	88,765	3,594	633	238	1,916
Completed high school+	82.3%	64.9%	77.3%	74.8%	68.3%
Completed college+	22.2%	14.3%	32.5%	15.5%	14.5%

Population 25+	93,956		Population 18+	108,792	
Completed < 9th grade	5,992	6.4%	In college	10,563	9.7%
Completed grades 9-12, no diploma	11,439	12.2%	Public	6,233	59.0%
			Private	4,330	41.0%
Completed high school+	76,526	81.4%	Population, Age 5-18	32,522	
High school graduate	30,446	39.8%	In elementary/high school	27,728	85.3%
Some college	25,531	33.4%	Public	25,645	92.5%
			Private	2,083	7.5%
Completed college+	20,549	21.9%	Population 3-5 Years	7,215	
Graduated college	14,564	70.9%	In preprimary	3,541	49.1%
With graduate degree	5,985	29.1%	Public	2,124	60.0%
			Private	1,417	40.0%



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MEMORANDUM

Shive-Hattery, Inc.
1830 Sixth Avenue
P.O. Box 11169
Moline, IL
61266-8669

TO: City of Princeton

FROM: Charles I. Briegel, AIA, CCS

DATE: September 12, 1997

RE: Community Center Project
Restroom Addition
City of Princeton, Iowa

The purpose of this memorandum is to submit an opinion of probable construction cost for construction of restrooms within the Community Center for the City of Princeton. The scope of the work involves construction of public restrooms on the main/first floor level, rough-in only at the second floor level for the addition of future restrooms and installation of a larger water service for the building and restroom areas. The opinion of probable construction cost is broken down as follows:

General Construction (including demolition)	\$25,000
Electrical	\$ 6,000
Plumbing and HVAC	\$44,000
A/E Fees	<u>\$ 7,000</u>
Total	\$82,000

The duration for construction of the project is estimated to be between one and one-half to two months.

CIB/sls

Copy: Ann Geiger, City of Davenport

Wase Cox Scenario

Union rates

5% annual increase

Small or critical

provide Montgomery a shift & they will put
in elevator - ~~\$22,000~~^{\$43,000} for elevator alone

concrete shell / resupport floor / machine room -
fire rated separation / intemping / whole thing /
architect engineer fees
Not complicated stuff.

Includes pump pit / sand-filled

Can get limited guidance from Steve



TERRY E. BRANSTAD, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DAVID J. LYONS, DIRECTOR

December 12, 1997

Michael Kernan
City of Princeton
Box 307
Princeton, Iowa 52768

Dear Mr. Kernan:

On behalf of the Racing Association of Central Iowa and Prairie Meadows Racetrack and Casino, I wish to thank you for applying for the Revitalization Assistance For Community Improvement Grant Program. There were many outstanding and exceptional applications that came in the September review period. We applaud you and your community's effort and hard work.

The review was very challenging for us given the number of applications and the quality of projects. It is not surprising the need outweighed the dollars available. Unfortunately, we cannot fund all of the projects and I'm sorry your application was declined for the following reasons:

- The review group felt the project demonstrated very little evidence of planning and development. They also had a concern on the budget and where the remaining dollars were coming from.

I invite you to call Jean Johnson, Program Manager, to discuss in more detail your application. Her number is 515-242-4791.

Thank you very much for your interest in community improvement and the RACI grant program.

Sincerely,

Leo Hough, Bureau Chief
Iowa Department of Economic Development

Cc: ✓ Ann Geiger
Jean Johnson, IDED

**Riverboat Development Authority
Grant Awards Recommendations May 1998**

27-May-98

*153 requests
7,000,000 in requests
606 requests funded
\$1,000,000 approved*

<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SYNOPSIS</u>	<u>Recommended</u>
American Red Cross QC Chapter	Computer Hardware & Software	\$3,000.00
Bethany For Children & Families	Ext Home Improvement Loan Prog	\$40,000.00
Boys & Girls Clubs Of The Mississippi Valley	Expanded Hours For Summer	\$11,000.00
Buffalo, City Of	Police Radios	\$3,000.00
Community Mediation Center, The	JB Young On-Site Mediation	\$2,900.00
Community Mediation Center, The	Peer Mediation Conference	\$4,900.00
Cornbelt Running Club	Bix Legends Bronze Statue	\$30,000.00
Davenport Community School District	Communication Enhancement Plan	\$24,750.00
Davenport Schools Foundation	Schools of Excellence (2)	\$40,000.00
Davenport, City Of/Fire Department	NFSC Educational Mat'ls (2)	\$1,500.00
Davenport, City Of/Leisure Facilities & Svcs	Summer P.A.R.K.S. Program	\$5,000.00
Davenport, City Of/Leisure Facilities & Svcs	Credit Island Playground Equip	\$16,000.00
Davenport, City Of/Leisure Facilities & Svcs	Mobile Event Stage	\$45,000.00
Davenport, City Of/Leisure Facilities & Svcs	LeClaire Park Picnic Tables	\$5,000.00
Davenport, City Of/Levee Improvement Commission	Imprv & Landmark S. Lindsay Pk	\$20,000.00
Diocese/Project Renewal	Landscaping	\$5,000.00
Donahue, City Of	Ball Diamond Improvements	\$7,500.00
Family Museum Of Arts & Science Foundation	Transportation - School Trips	\$6,750.00
Friends Of The Davenport Museum Of Art	Our Nation's Colors Sponsor	\$30,000.00
Friends Of The Quad Cities	Postage for Visitors Guide	\$5,000.00

<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SYNOPSIS</u>	<u>Recommended</u>
Friends Of The Quad Cities	Meetings/Convention Marketing	\$24,900.00
Genesis Health System	QC Safe Kids/Car Seats	\$1,875.00
Heart Connection	Ped. Cancer Unit Activities	\$1,800.00
Hearts & Hammers	Housing Renovations	\$5,000.00
Hersong, The QC Women's Chorus	Risers and Trailer	\$3,000.00
Iowa East Central T.R.A.I.N.	In Home Child Care Enhancement	\$25,000.00
Iowa East Central T.R.A.I.N.	Homeless Count, Too Project	\$10,000.00
John Lewis Coffee Shop, Inc.	Central Comm. Campus Feas Stdy	\$3,000.00
John Lewis Coffee Shop, Inc.	Food Service Jobs Development	\$15,000.00
Long Grove Civic League	Handicapped Access - Civic Ctr	\$9,000.00
MidCoast Fine Arts	NuVisions Publication	\$7,500.00
Neighborhood Place, Inc.	Infant Daycare Equipment	\$4,000.00
Niabi Zoological Society	Zoofari Ball	\$5,000.00
North Scott Community School District	Lancer Learning Labs	\$16,000.00 - 1st of 5
Parents & Boosters Athletic Club of Dav. North HS	Renovate Brady St. Stadium	\$150,000.00
Pleasant Valley Community School District	Teaching and Learning 2000	\$24,000.00 - 1st of 5
Princeton, City Of	Comm Ctr Door & Front Windows	\$7,000.00
Princeton, City Of	Tables & Chairs for Comm. Ctr.	\$3,500.00
Putnam Museum	Return of Dinosaurs Sponsor	\$25,000.00
QC Arts	Festival of Trees	\$10,000.00
QC Symphony Orchestra Association	Accessibility to Performances	\$6,000.00
Rejuvenate Davenport, Inc.	Downtown Maintenance	\$35,000.00

<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SYNOPSIS</u>	<u>Recommended</u>
Riverdale, City Of	Haven's Acres Park Addition	\$6,500.00
Safer Foundation Of Iowa	Program Support	\$5,000.00
Scott Co. Beautification Fdn/Greenway Habitat Proj	1998 Greenway Plantings	\$10,000.00
Scott Community College Foundation	Educational Solutions	\$15,000.00
Scott County Board Of Supervisors	Historical Sites Brochure	\$7,000.00
Scott County Family Y	Solutions Program	\$30,000.00
Scott County Historical Society	Summit Church Restoration	\$8,500.00
Scott County Sheriff's Department	D.A.R.E. Camp Supplies	\$2,000.00
Scott County Soil & Water Conservation District	Duck Creek Watershed Project-2	\$40,000.00
SDA IX Job Training Program	Job Seeking Skills Training	\$4,000.00
Student Hunger Drive Inc.	Bags for Bag Hunger	\$3,500.00
United Way Of The QC	Outcomes Measurement Project	\$15,000.00
Vera French Community Mental Health Center	Downtown Outreach Ctr Renov.	\$40,000.00
Walcott, City Of	Forever Green Tree Planting	\$1,500.00
WQPT-TV	Development Software	\$19,500.00
WVIK-FM	Development Dept. Support	\$20,000.00
YWCA Of The QC	Health/Recreation Initiative	\$8,000.00
		\$933,375.00

Returning to its roots

Former Princeton, Iowa, Mayor Dave McLaughlin is one of the driving forces behind the renovation of a former grocery store, left, into the community center it was many years ago. Story: 1M













Bull's Store





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Stiller





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If It's Breakfast, We Must Be in PRINCETON

A Year-Long Odyssey Takes a Couple to Every Tigertown in America

BY LOLLY O'BRIEN

KEN PERRY '50 AND HIS WIFE, GARIE, consumed a lot of sausage biscuits in 1996 as part of their year-long effort to eat breakfast in every Princeton in the United States.

What began as a lark for the retired couple from Glendale, Missouri, outside St. Louis, turned into an obsession. The couple, who have been married for 40 years and who finish each other's sentences, were driving in Iowa when they conceived the project. Why breakfast? Garie laughs, "We love breakfast. We love sausage." Ken says, "We love Princeton."

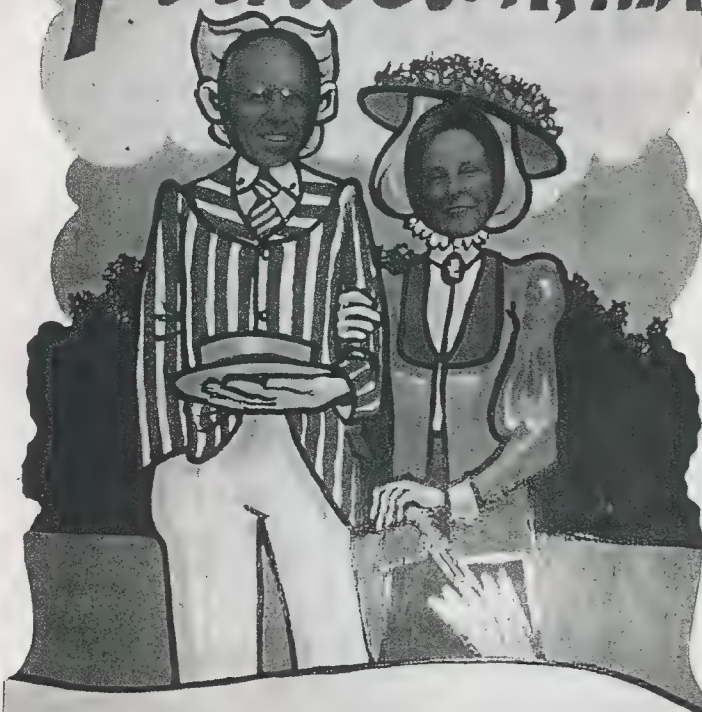
They began by checking an article in a 1967 *PAW*. Written by James Neville '25, it provided a brief history of each of 27 Princetons around the country. The Perrys did more legwork using a Triple-A guide and a Rand McNally atlas. They found a total of 32 Princetons—some towns, some villages, and some nothing more than crossroads.

The couple's aim, says Ken, was to visit all the Princetons in one year and to complete the adventure at "the best old place of all," topping their visit with a breakfast at Lowrie House. On December 4, they did just that, over plates of *crêpes aux fraises et framboises* (but *sans* sausage) regaling President Shapiro with an account of their travels.

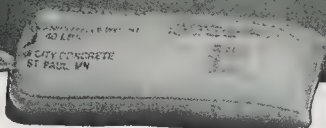
The Perrys did more than just visit each Princeton and eat the local version of Egg McMuffin, then blow out of town. They poked around—talking to locals, ferreting out local-history buffs, and sometimes tracking down a town's oldest resident. The Perrys' method gave them enough historical detail to write a book, albeit one of perhaps limited readership beyond the university's 70,000 alumni.

They began by writing to the postmasters of the 19 Princetons with ZIP codes, asking for information about the town and a list of motels and restaurants. Fewer than half responded. Undeterred, about once a month the Perrys ventured out, once dovetailing an excursion with a class mini-reunion. On a typical visit they would arrive in a Princeton in the afternoon, visit the post office, and arrange to have a postcard hand-canceled. They would then scout out the town for their next day's breakfast, usually at a café. In the Princetons that were too

**Hello FROM
princeton, Mn**



**MILLE LACS CO.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**





Boll's St

By Bessie Sierk

PRINCETON -- H.W. (Heinie) Boll and Princeton are synonymous!

Yes, he has been here a long time and groceries have been his "bag" for many years.

He was 14 when he started working in a Plain View grocery store. Long hours and hard work inspired him as a teenager to attend Brown's Business College in Davenport, taking a course in bookkeeping and shorthand. His training was well learned because efficiency in Boll's Store is second to none.

He worked at several jobs in Princeton. One day a friend offered to let him rent and operate a store in Princeton. That store was next door to his present location. He at that time carried such items as harness, curry combs, poultry feed and many bulk groceries.

Today the store offers a variety of items in addition to groceries.

He married Selma Stadtmueller, a Princeton school teacher, in 1924. She assisted in the store a number of years. She passed away in 1974.

Heinie has a daughter, Leone Kosman of Ottumwa and two grandsons. Leone is also back of the counter when



HENRY BOLL -- The life and personality of Henry Boll, Princeton are captured in this familiar close-up behind the counter in his store in Princeton.

NSP PHOTOS

First Trust Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Bezanson, Craig B. Bentrutt, Wheatland, November 9, the J. B. Bowen, David Buchanan, following officers were Louis Burnett, Kermit Mc-

In addition, Peter F.

MERKINS LAST DAY





OLD
LIGHTING

NORTH WALL

OLD BATHROOM



OLD BATHROOM











Linda
Guthardt

Sharon
Allen

Joyce
McAllister

Wanda
Guthardt

Karen
McAllister

Donated by Linda Guthardt Holst
PAT Foucett, Dance teacher

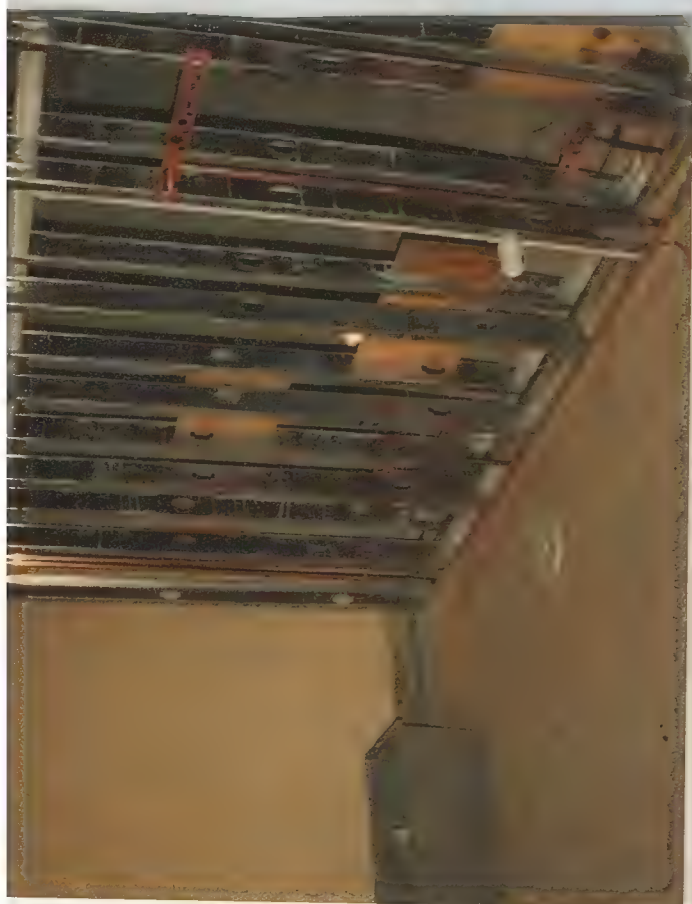


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Casey's Aids Community Center - Donna Cromer, manager of the Princeton Casey's Store, presents a check for \$500 to the Community Center renovation fund. Accepting the donation are co-managers of the remodeling project, Mike Kernan (left) and Dave McLaughlin. The historic Boll's Store building will soon re-open as Princeton's new Community Center.

NSP Photo by Barb Geerts



FAMILY NEWS



each birthday

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May 28, 1996

Mr. Mike Kernan, Chairman
Civic Center Committee
City of Princeton
Princeton, Iowa 52768

Dear Mike:

After attending the Civic Center Committee meeting last Wednesday evening, I wanted to put into writing my thoughts that evening and other ideas or concerns I have. I am sending a copy of this to all members of the Committee, the City Council and the City Clerk. This may be included with the minutes when they are written if you like.

Prior to the meeting, I reread all Mayor Dave McLaughlin's monthly letters for the past several months. He referred to the Committee in the October 1, 1995, March 1, April 1 and May 1, 1996 letters. He stated "Everyone is welcome to attend. We need ideas from our resident's." I also reviewed all the minutes of the Committee. I was particularly interested in the memo dated October 2, 1995 in which the recap of the estimated costs from the Civic Center Committee to the Princeton City Council read:

Phase One	\$ 51,900
Phase Two	55,100
Phase Three	150,000
Total	<u>\$257,000</u>

The last paragraph stated:

NOTE: According to Mayor McLaughlin the following monies could be available: 1 cent sales tax \$31,000.00 per year.
The Fire Station has been paid off --\$27,000.00 per year.
The fire truck will be paid off in 1996 however the Fire Department has requested a new tanker which would continue this payment.
FUNDS AVAILABLE YEARLY \$31,000 TO \$58,000 WITHOUT RAISING TAXES.

It appeared at the meeting that most of the decisions have been made regarding Phase One (Remodel the existing garage next to the City Hall) and Phase Two (Add 29' x 25' Addition to the present City Hall). However, Phase Three (new Civic Center) is still in the planning/discussion stage.

Floor plans for a 50' x 80' 4000 sq. ft. building were distributed showing a large room that could be divided by a moving partition. The proposed building would be located where the existing building is with a concrete rear wall on the alley side.

I advised the group that we are supportive of the construction of a new Civic Center. However, I was very much concerned with the design of the new building. I understand it is being seriously considered to use a partial brick siding with metal above. It appears that the form of the new steel frame building was first determined and the function of the building was a secondary consideration. I hoped we would be proud of the appearance of the Civic Center for many years to come and that the Committee had a responsibility to the community accordingly. I recommended that those interested should visit the Durant, Iowa Civic Center. It appears to be well planned particularly the inside.

I further advised that it was commendable of the group to be very concerned about the final cost of Phase Three. However, everyone wants the building to function for the purpose for which it was designed. I asked Chuck Briegel who was representing the engineering firm of Shive-Hattery if parking had been considered in laying out the building. He said parking had been discussed but drawings of parking have not been provided as yet. There was a discussion of the design for three hundred people. However, the submitted floor plan shows seating for 54 in one room and 51 in another. I also commented that the plan showed the coat room along the west wall and it probably should be near the entrance. I was further concerned that occupants of the south room would have to cross the north room to reach the kitchen and restrooms.

I further stated that the recent \$300,000 bond issue for building purposes calls for annual payments of interest and principal of about \$35,000. And, this debt service is only about 10% of the total budget. The memo stated there is \$31,000 to \$58,000 available for debt service. Also, the final maturity on the new issue is about 13 years. The payments could be a little higher and the maturity could be a little longer, if necessary, without increasing taxes.

Another factor is that the October 2, 1995 memo shows the basic building to cost about \$100,000 or \$25 per square foot. Finishing a building of this type will bring the total cost to at least \$45 to \$50 per square foot. The \$150,000 estimated cost is about \$37.50 per square foot. So, the memo to the City Council does not tell the entire cost involved. Total costs should be determined and the Community should be informed. If costs can be reduced by donated labor, etc., that would be a plus. However, costs usually exceed estimates.

I noticed that even though comments by interested parties were asked for, there was little or no response to my comments.

Please keep in mind that my involvement in the City of Princeton goes back more than fifty years. I have been active in and have seen many changes. I firmly believe that the building and population of our town will increase. There are probably few who remember or ever knew that our town was seriously considered on two occasions as the location of major industry. Everything is moving our way and expansion will come. Expansion of the new building should be considered.

Also, keep in mind that I am a firm believer in doing things right. I sincerely hope we will all be immensely proud of our new Civic Center building. We do not support opulence or unnecessary expense. However, form follows function when designing and we are obligated to provide a good functional building. And, certainly people want good design.

I am impressed by the devotion, concern and dedication all those involved have for this project. Our cities finances are strong and we are in good condition. Thank you again for your interest.

Sincerely,



Glen H. Suiter
Chairman

GHS:jeg

"1998"

PRINCETON COMMUNITY CENTER LOG

PREPARED BY MIKE KERNAN

1-12-98

BOLLS BUILDING REMODEL INTO NEW CIVIC CENTER

Projects Managers: Mike Kernan
Dave McLaughlin

Contractors:

Eric Dies & Co. - Sub Flooor
Carpetland - Carpet & Tile
Bill Kane - Drywall & Texturing
Ploog Plumbing - Plunbing
Clayton Electric - Electric
Painting - Terry Kernan Painting

Committee:

Mike Talbot
Lila Maynard
Penne Miller
Dave Fanning
Ann Geiger
All Council Members

Monday
1-12-98
Mike 10 Hrs.

The official starting date for remodel of the main floor of the Bolls Building was 1-12-98. Prior to this date Dave McLaughlin and some other volunteers removed wall shelving and basically cleaned up the building. On 1-12-98, I began removal of all base-board.

Tuesday
1-13-98
Mike 12
Dave 8

Myself and Dave McLaughlin began removal of the rear walls where the new restrooms will be. Dave and I met with Bill Kane and decided to have him texture the walls. To date we have had five contractors look at the wood floor to see if it could be feasible to save it. All said it would take \$20,000 to \$30,000 to replace all the bad and rotten areas, and it would not match the original floor when they were done. Dave and I decided to remommend to the Committee that we cover the existing floor.

Wednesday
1-14-98
Mike 12
Dave 8
Sam 8
Auliff 8

Mike Auliff and Sam Havenhill volunteered to help. They finished taking the rest of the baseboard off and helped demolish back walls. I met with Kevin Moss from Carpetland and asked for a bid on a carpet and tile floor. Met with Eldon Kitchen and hired him as a temporary City Worker to do the carpenter work. Dave and I went over all of our recommendations we want to make to the Committee tomorrow night

Thursday
1-15-98
Mike 12
Dave 8
Sam 8
Auliff 8
Harley 6

Dave, myself, Sam Havenhill & Mike Auliff worked on tearing out the walls and clean-up. Kevin Moss, from Carpetland called and said it would cost right around \$10,000 to do the floor. Our current target date is March 15th. Had a Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. here at the building. I informed the Committee that I hired Eldon Kitchen as a temporary city employee at \$12.50 per hour. This will save us thousands of dollars by being our own general contractor. Materials for the new restrooms will be delivered Monday and we will start framing the bathrooms. Currently we intend to patch all the walls and seal them. Then texture and paint them an egg shell white. The ceiling will be spray painted in place. As far as the floor is concerned we have had five contractors look at it and the cost to repair it is just too high. I informed the Committee that we can cover the entire floor with $\frac{1}{2}$ " plywood and underlayment, with carpet and tile for around \$10,000. They agreed that this is what we should do. The upstairs floor can be saved as is. Next meeting next Thursday. I worked on taking down ceiling tile, we are not going to paint in place.

Friday
1-16-98
Mike 12
Dave 8
Sam 8
Auliff 8
Harley 4

Worked on removal of old restroom walls - ceiling tile and part of ceiling. treadMet with Jack Hornbuckle of Home Heating concerning state of furnace and air conditioning. If we keep existing oil unit we want to pipe air evenly overhead. We also want to move cold air ducts. We are currently spending about \$300.00 every three weeks for oil and it isn't running that often. I feel gas would be much more efficient and cheaper. Ploog removed old toilet and sink. Plywood for floors cam. Metal studs and drywall came.

Saturday
1-17-98
Mike 12
Dave 4
Sam 4
Auliff 4

Worked on clean up and prep work so Eldon can start the bathrooms walls on Monday. Removed doors and jams near restrooms. Met with Dick from Ideal Heating to get another bid on the furnace and air conditioning.

Sunday
1-18-98
Mike 6

Took down ceiling tile and cleaned up. Met with drywall man Bill Kane and painter Terry Kernon.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK

Mike Kernan 78	Dave McLaughlin 38
Sam Havenhill 28	Mike Auliff 28
Harley Walker 10	

Monday
1-19-98
Eldon K 8
Mike 12
Dave 7

Eldon began work. Met with Bill Kane. Eldon began installation of metal studs for bathroom areas. New sub floor being laid by Eric Dies Co. $\frac{1}{2}$ " plywood being installed over entire floor. Being put down with 3" screws and glue.

Tuesday
1-20-98
Eldon 8
Mike 10
Dave 8
Harley 6
Sam $2\frac{1}{2}$

Eldon has restroom 80% of restrooms framed in. Harley Walker pulling out old wiring from freezers and refrig that had been in the store. Eric Dies still installing sub-floor. Met with Bill Kane about taping drywall. We have decided to stud out and insulate the entire North and South walls. Cost - additional \$800.00 in materials. Decided to hire Ray Cole to help Eldon. Ray will be a temporary city worker at \$10.00 per hr. Met with Dale from Clayton Electric. He will give us a bid to wire restrooms.

Wednesday
1-21-98
Eldon 8
Mike 10
Ray C 8
Harley 6
Sam 4

Dies & Co. finished sub floor except around cold air register. Eldon Kitchen & Ray Cole working on stud walls. Harley Walker and Sam Havenhill pulling old wiring out. Enlarged two doors in rear to make them 3 foot. Put temporary door to basement. Took all side ceiling track down to prepare for stud walls. Began putting studs up on South wall. Harley Walker going to run the wire for this wall.

Thursday
1-22-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 11
Dave 8
Harley 8
Auliff 8

South wall studs insulation and electrical are installed. Starting on North wall and hallway to kitchen area. Met with Terry Kernan on what type of paint to use on ceiling tile. He will get back to me later today. Eldon and I discussed what to do with front door since it swings in not out. Possibly take out steps on both sides and install steps on one side and a ramp on the other. I will get bids. Accepted Clayton Electric's bid for \$1995.40 to wire bathroom.

ESTIMATES TO DATE:

Carpet & Floor	12,000.00
Tape & Texture	2,500.00
Painting	1,500.00
Labor	9,000.00
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	28,000.00 10 weeks

Other expenses - Bathroom Fixtures - doors and partitions. Bathroom partitions \$1810.00 - New
Total \$29,810.00. Still waiting for heating bids!
Bills for materials received \$2,500.00 = New
Total \$32,300.00.

Began washing grids on ceiling. Committee meeting 7:00 PM: Committee agreed on carpet and tile. I brought them up to date on the changes to date. We discussed donations and level of donations.

Friday
1-23-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 11
Harley 7
Dave 7
Auliff 8

Harley Walker is running a 1½ conduit from basement to upper floor - for future use for upstairs power. Eldon and Ray put up drywall on South wall and part of North wall. Cleaned some of ceiling grid. Old well in back room (future kitchen) was capped and inspected by the Scott County Health Dept. It was capped by Ploog Plumbing. Met with Home Heating and accepted their bid for new furnace and additional air conditioner for lower floors. Total bid \$13,900.00. Contacted drywaller Bill Kane to start Monday with drywall on South wall. Called the Gas Company, and America Energy, to install gas line into building. Bolls never connected to Natural gas. Rep. will be out Monday. Ideal Heating bid \$15,480.00.

Saturday
1-24-98
Ray 6
Mike 10

Ray Cole is finishing screwing on drywall on South wall so Bill Kane can begin taping. Talked to Larry Corson and he said he would tear out extra set of steps for \$50.00. Penni, Lila, and Lois O'Malley stopped to make a final decision on placement of tile and carpet. They want a door with a window in the old window area S.W. End. I will talk to Eldon on Monday. Washed more ceiling track.

Paid Help: Eldon - 40 Hrs, Ray Cole - 30 Hrs.

Superbowl
Sunday
1-25-98
Mike 8
Clayton 8

Dale from Clayton Electric started at 8:15 this morning. Trying to get hallway to kitchen and restrooms wired so we can drywall that area on Monday. Washed more ceiling track.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK

Mike Kernan	73	Dave McLaughlin	30
Harley Walker	27	Mike Auliff	16
Sam Havenhill	6½		

Monday
1-26-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 11
Dave 6
Auliff 4

Clayton here to finish electric roughin for restrooms. Eldon and Ray starting to drywall part of restrooms, won't be able to complete until plumbing roughin is done - probably next week. Had Clayton Electric run extra conduit on S.W. corner wall for outlets and added exit lights on west walls by restrooms (these are extra). Clayton will give bid on rewiring kitchen. We will need 100 amp service for that area, money estimate to date \$48,000.

Tuesday
1-27-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 10
Dave 4
Auliff 4
Harley 1

Home Heating men were out and took measurements for the heating system. Called Mid-America again since they did not show up yesterday. Eldon and Ray putting up sheet rock in hall and restroom area. Mary Thompson from Mid-America energy stopped and measured for the gas line. It will be installed in 2 weeks.

Wednesday
1-28-98
Ray 8
Mike 11
Dave 8

Eldon not here today. Ray putting up drywall and corner bead. Bill Kane began taping walls. Electrician beginning separate line to kitchen area. Ploog Plumbing stopped to get measurements for materials.

Thursday
1-29-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 12
Dave 8
Auliff 4

Eldon and Ray finished studding and drywalling S. W. wall. Eldon called Home Heating and they will start duct work on Monday 2-1-98. I talked to Ploog Plumbing and they wanted to wait until next Wednesday to start, but I said they must start Monday or I'll run out of work for the carpenters. Clayton Electric ran a new 100 amp service to kitchen area - cost \$919.00. Terry Kernan Painting sprayed all the ceiling tile with a stain preventative= will put finish coat tomorrow. Clayton said if we want to put drop in lights in the ceiling our costs on the lights would be \$1285 just for the lights. Met with Committee at 7:00 PM and went over progress to date. We finalized carpet and tile choice. Color of bathroom partitions - wainscoat. They ok'd the drop in lights for entire front room area. I informed Committee that I'm starting a new job and can't spend as much time here.

Friday
1-30-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 9
Dave 8
Auliff 8
Sam 4

Eldon and Ray made door transitions onto the hardwood floor in the west hallway entrance. Paul Geiger said he will refinish floor in that area. Also drywalled kitchen entrance. Hung wire for ceiling in restrooms. Fixed ceiling grid for new lights. Terry Kernan finished painting all the ceiling tile. Bill Kane applied more drywall mud. Mike Auliff and Sam Havenhill tore out all the old duckwork out of the basement. Overhead lights were delivered. Home Heating brought out duck work.

Saturday
1-31-98
Mike 9
Clayton 4

Bill Kane did about an hour of taping the drywall. Clayton electric put in the new dropin lights and will begin wiring them tomorrow. Eldon stopped in and we discussed the placement of the light switches. I stacked and counted all the ceiling tile that were painted.

Sunday
2-1-98
Mike 3

Dale and Joe from Clayton Electric began installing new wire for the overhead lights.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK:

Mike Kernan	64	Dave McLaughlin	34
Mike Auliff	20	Sam Havenhill	4
Harley Walker	1		

Monday
2-2-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 2
Auliff 7

Home Heating here installing furnace duct. Ray and Eldon patched hole in ceiling where plaster fell down. Electrician and plumber here.

Tuesday
2-3-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 9
Dave 6

Bill Kane began texturing South wall. Ploog Plumbing working on roughing in plumbing. Clayton Electric installing wiring. Ray and Eldon finished sheetrocking area on North wall over the new furnace duct work. Floor tile arrived. Called Mary from Mid-America about our gas line. Gave Larry Portz some of the old lights.

Wednesday
2-4-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Harley 2

Eldon and Ray hung the rest of the sheet rock in the bathroom. Bill Kane did some wall texturing. Ploog Plumbing still doing rough in and running new water lines in basement. I decided to put a temporary door going to the upstairs. We will just put a padlock on it for now. Kevin Moss called and asked for a materials check. Harley Walker removed all the old lights from the South side. Talked to Tom Rogers about bid for handicap ramp.

Thursday
2-5-98 Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 4
Dave 8
Auliff 4

Eldon and Ray building temporary door to upstairs. Gave all the old wiring to Fred Boley. Stopped at Payless and ordered wainscoat and trim. Wainscoat will be in next week, trim this week. Eldon putting ceiling in hall. Home Heating will be here tomorrow. Dave McLaughlin will be running the Committee meeting tonight since I will be out of town. Topics to be discussed - front ramp and steps - target date - problem with current carpet.

Friday
2-6-98 Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 4
Dave 8
Auliff 8

I got back to town about 1 PM and met with Dave McLaughlin concerning last night's Committee meeting. Dave said the Committee wants to stay with original carpet picked out even if it means a delay. We have a March 29th Reunion and that's what concerns me. We must be ready by then. Eldon and Ray installed ceiling in back hallway - temporary wall and door to the upstairs and studded the North wall of the kitchen. Heating people installed heat and air runs - will put in the drop in vents next week. Furnaces were delivered and Mid-America Energy installed the gas line.

Saturday
2-7-98
Mike 7

Electrician was here one hour - Kane began spraying mud on center walls. I cleaned up entire area.

Sunday
2-8-98
Mike 4

Eldon came in and put plastic wall board in the mop closet in the ladies room. Bill Kane did some taping. I washed ceiling track.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK 4

Mike Kernan	40	Dave McLaughlin	32
Mike Auliff	19	Harley Walker	2

Monday
2-9-98
Ray 8
Dave 6
Mike 6

Ray putting up walls in basement restroom. Bill Kane applying mud to walls. Called Payless - doors are in. I put in some ceiling tile. Insulated kitchen North wall.

2-10-98
Tuesday
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 8

Ray putting up stud wall in basement to divide South room. Ploog Plumbing put vent in kitchen for sinks. Bill Kane textured North wall. We decided to stud and Insulate West wall of kitchen and take out door. Called Home Heating.

Friday
1-30-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 9
Dave 8
Auliff 8
Sam 4

Eldon and Ray made door transitions onto the hardwood floor in the west hallway entrance. Paul Geiger said he will refinish floor in that area. Also drywalled kitchen entrance. Hung wire for ceiling in restrooms. Fixed ceiling grid for new lights. Terry Kernan finished painting all the ceiling tile. Bill Kane applied more drywall mud. Mike Auliff and Sam Havenhill tore out all the old duckwork out of the basement. Overhead lights were delivered. Home Heating brought out duck work.

Saturday
1-31-98
Mike 9
Clayton 4

Bill Kane did about an hour of taping the drywall. Clayton electric put in the new dropin lights and will begin wiring them tomorrow. Eldon stopped in and we discussed the placement of the light switches. I stacked and counted all the ceiling tile that were painted.

Sunday
2-1-98
Mike 3

Dale and Joe from Clayton Electric began installing new wire for the overhead lights.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK:

Mike Kernan	64	Dave McLaughlin	34
Mike Auliff	20	Sam Havenhill	4
Harley Walker	1		

Monday
2-2-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 2
Auliff 7

Home Heating here installing furnace duct. Ray and Eldon patched hole in ceiling where plaster fell down. Electrician and plumber here.

Tuesday
2-3-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 9
Dave 6

Bill Kane began texturing South wall. Ploog Plumbing working on roughing in plumbing. Clayton Electric installing wiring. Ray and Eldon finished sheetrocking area on North wall over the new furnace duct work. Floor tile arrived. Called Mary from Mid-America about our gas line. Gave Larry Portz some of the old lights.

Wednesday
2-4-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Harley 2

Eldon and Ray hung the rest of the sheet rock in the bathroom. Bill Kane did some wall texturing. Ploog Plumbing still doing rough in and running new water lines in basement. I decided to put a temporary door going to the upstairs. We will just put a padlock on it for now. Kevin Moss called and asked for a materials check. Harley Walker removed all the old lights from the South side. Talked to Tom Rogers about bid for handicap ramp.

Wednesday
2-11-98
Ray 8
Mike 13
Dave 8

Ray working on walls in basement. Bill Kane skimming restrooms. Eric Dies put down tile in both restrooms and the west end of the main hall got finished at 8:30 PM. Damm I'd tired. Helped Eric carry tile and put rosin paper on the tile to protect it. Eric wants to put down rest of tile on Friday if furnace people get done. Bill Kane will be in early to texture walls in restrooms - he is two days behind. Terry Kernan re-finished new doors and wants to start painting by Friday. Painting should be complete by Monday. Dave McLaughlin and his wife Roberta spent the last two days addressing over 300 letters to all town and township people asking for donations. Donations to date total about \$6500.

2-12-98
Thursday
Ray 8
Mike 12

Home Heating is here putting the drop in heat units in the ceiling. Bill Kane is texturing restrooms. Ray is doing cleanup and then will start on kitchen west wall. Called Ploog Plumbing and will install gas pipe so meter can be set. Ray got back wall studded. I cleaned track and put in ceiling tile. Terry Kernan sprayed base coat of paint on the North and South walls. Home Heating put holes in the old cold air vents downstairs so we can close it up to finish floor.

Friday
2-13-98
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 4

Ray finished walls and door in basement. Terry Kernan painted walls and did trim and doors. Filled in old kitchen door. Started to put up some of the ceiling track. Started floor tile.

Saturday
2-14-98
Mike 4

Terry Kernan put 2nd coat on walls - no one else showed up. The joints on most of the walls stand out like a sore thumb and some have visable humps. Bill Kane did not come out far enough from each joint. Terry Kernan recommended that we paint over all the walls again with a flat latex. The semi gloss make the joints more noticable.

Sunday
2-15-98

Terry Kernan came in and re-painted the walls with a flat latex.

Monday
2-16-98
Mike 6
Dave 8
Auliff 6
Clayton 3

Ray Cole did not show up or call. Terry Kernan put final coat in back hallway and restrooms. Clayton Electric put in wires for kitchen stoves. Ploog Plumbing ran a new main water line. Did general cleanup. Called Horizon Group about bathroom partitions - said they have been back ordered on some material but hope to have it by the end of the week.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK

Mike Kernan	59	Dave McLaughlin	26
Mike Auliff	6		

Tuesday
2-17-98
Mike 6
Dave 8
Auliff 5
Clayton 1
Wednesday
2-18-98
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 7

Ray put up drywall on West wall of kitchen. He also put up side rails in both restrooms and the back wall for the ceiling. Eric Dies laid some tile. Dave McLaughlin primed the East wall of basement and cleaned entire area. Clayton put in a couple light switches.

Ray working on ceilings in bathrooms - Clayton ran some wire. Dave McLaughlin painted some of the kitchen.

Thursday
2-19-98
Ray 7
Mike 6
Dave 8

Ray finished ceilings in restrooms. Ploog hooked up hot water heater. Clayton worked on wiring. Ray taped West wall of kitchen. Dave McLaughlin painted two walls in kitchen. Work was slowed considerably this week which is normal when it comes to the finish work and also Eldon being gone for two weeks.

2-20-98
Friday
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 4
Clayton 4.5

Ray mudded kitchen West wall. Hung ceiling in back wall. Clayton put up lights in hallway and men's rest room. HomeHeating placed second air conditioner.

Saturday
2-21-98
Clayton 4
Mike 8

Ray put final coat of mud on West wall of kitchen. Eldon is back and worked on ceiling. Ceiling is 99% finished. Lions Club members dismantled the kitchen at the old Civic Center and brought it all here. They also carried down doors for us. Need 48' of vinyl base for kitchen. All plumbing supplies are here. The ceiling fans will need a longer pipe for proper installation. Talked to Penni and discussed carpet. Most of us think the carpet with a little more black in it looks better with the wainscoting. However, if she still likes her first choice we would stick with it. She tended to agree and we will go with it. This should move completion up two weeks and we should be ready a week before our first booked function.

Sunday
2-22-98

Stopped in to check kitchen walls and turn off the portable heater. This is the first Sunday since we started that no actual work is being done. Needed a Sunday off! - Take that back, Eldon just showed up to repair the floor between the kitchen and the hallway.

VOLUNTEER HOURS:

Mike Kernan	52	Dave McLaughlin	35
Mike Auliff	11		

Monday
2-23-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Auliff 6

Eldon and Ray started to put up wainscoating. Dave McLaughlin and Mike Auliff primed the West wall of the kitchen. I sanded trim for doors. Called Carpetland and told them we would take second choice on carpet.

Tuesday
2-24-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Auliff 4

Eldon worked on framing doors - Ray continued work on wainscoat. Dave McLaughlin and Mike Auliff worked on painting poles by the front window. Called Kevin Moss about carpet and now he said our second choice would take longer than our first choice. He will get back to me as soon as he hear s something.

Wednesday
2-25-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Auliff 4

Eldon and Ray working on doors and trim. Called Home Heating, they will be here Friday. Called Steve's Mirror and Glass and they will be here Friday. Terry Kernan said the paneling we got is not the same as the sample he was given. Terry is trying to darken all the trim.

Thursday
2-26-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Dave 8
Mike 6

Eldon and Ray hung all kitchen cabinets. Heating people will be here tomorrow. Dave painting front area. Had A Committee meeting and discussed pricing structure for hall. Decided to call it Boll Building Princeton CommunityCenter.

Friday
2-27-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8

Eldon went to pick up materials. Heating people here tearing out old furnace and putting in new furnances. Eldon is going to make chairrail out of oat trim since there is none available for 6 to 8 weeks. Upstairs plumbingis done - kitchen plumbing still to be done. Called Bill Tubbs 285-8111 of the North Scott Press about taking an update photo of the progress to date. Casey's General Store gave \$500.00. Steve's Mirrow and Glass installed mirrors. Terry Kernan restrained trim. Called Kevin Moss about putting down rest of tile and rubber base in bathroom and he said Eric hurt his back but thought he could get it in next week.

Saturday
2-28-98
Eldon 8
Mike 8

Eldon donated 8 hrs. work. Mike Kitchen also donated 4 hours. Mike worked on shelf for Purifier. Eldon worked on trim work. I started painting shelves in kitchen.

Sunday
3-1-98
Eldon 4
Mike 4

Eldon worked 4½ hrs donated time. Put up some trim and installed 3 ceiling fans. Dale from Clayton wired the 3 fans and installed outlets. (Front soffit needs repaint.)

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK

Mike Kernan	42	Dave McLaughlin	40
Mike Aulfff	4	Eldon Kitchen	12
Mike Kitchen	4		

Monday
3-2-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 8

Eldon and Ray installing ceiling fans. Home Heating installing restroom fans and working on furnace. Clayton did not show up - very little work from him lately.

Tuesday
3-3-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 6
Dave 8
Clayton 2

Ray put door on basement restroom. Eldon routed chairrail and put up baseboard. Ray put up shelves in mop closet. Clayton stopped - says he is real busy - he better get busy here. Eldon put up shelf for air purifier. Ploog Plumbing installing pipe to sink and running gas line to furnaces. Home Heating installing furnaces. Clayton hooked up furnace.

Wednesday
3-4-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 8
Clayton
2 men 3½

Eldon started installing chairrail and framing West door. Ray worked 8 hrs. up at the Police Garage. We are going to get as much done as possible at the Police Garage before Ray has to go back to his other job. Ploog still hooking up sinks in kitchen. Larry Corson poured foundation for new steps and ramp in the front of the building. Clayton came at 5:30. Furnace is now up and running! All fans are installed and working, carpet will be installed tomorrow. By Friday I want to be 90% complete. By next Friday I want to be 100% on this part of building. Need to do a punch list Friday. Curtis put up forms for steps and ramp, all donated.

Thursday
3-5-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 4
Dave 7

Ray working on Police office next to City Hall. I gave that project to Dave Fanning to run because I have enough to do here. This red pencil is indicative of my mood lately. Eldon putting up front railing and more trim. Had a Committee meeting that was also somewhat like this red pencil. Committee is divided about alcohol being allowed in the building and whether the Lions Club should control the license. It was finally decided to let the Lions Club run the beer concession for one year - tables and chairs are to be ordered by Mike Talbot.

Friday
3-6-98
Eldon 8
Ray 8
Mike 8
Dave 6

Still a red pencil day. I was thinking last night that the Committee I have been chairing the last three years is to oversee the construction of the addition to the fire station - addition to City Hall and the building of a Community Center. It was not intended to dictate policy on how to run those buildings. That is up to the City Council. I hope to disband this Committee in a couple of weeks. Eldon worked on railing and trim - Ray worked on the Police Office.

Saturday
3-7-98 Eldon worked on putting up towel holders etc. Also
Eldon 5 trim. Did some painting. Also worked on fence in
Mike 8 front of window.

Sunday
3-8-98 Eldon worked on fence in front window - put on door
Eldon 5 knobs. Harley is working on serving bar.
Mike 6

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR WEEK

Mike	44	Dave McLaughlin	37
Eldon	Kitchen	13	

Monday
3-9-98 Ray called in and can't work today. Eldon working on
Eldon 8 trim. Got bid from HomeHeating for Police Garage
Ray 0 office. Will get another from Voss in LeClaire. Many
Dave 8 minor things taken care of today. Dave and I painted.
Mike 8

Tuesday
3-10-98 Eldon and Ray did trim and many things on our check
Eldon 8 list. Curtis stripped Forms from wall for ramp.
Ray 8 Eldon set ramp elevation. Jack Hall hauled in lime
Mike 8 screening for under tile concrete.
Dave 8

Wednesday
3-11-98 Eldon and Ray began compacting lime screenings for steps
Eldon 8 and ramp. Installed side door donated by Bill Cole.
Ray 8 The glass door on the South side of the building was
Dave 8 originally in the LeClaire Bank and Bill salvaged it.
Mike 9

Thursday
3-12-98 Ray off to go to funeral. Eldon putting up towel
Eldon 8 dispensers - compacting lime screenings - put wheels
Ray 0 uner 6 door cooler - put lock in South door -
Mike 12 finished railing - put door closers on - replaced kitchen
Don Irving 7 door. Painted West Hall. I can't be here for tonights
Committee meeting so Dave McLaughlin will run it.

Friday
3-13-98 Eldon and Ray putting up the last of the wainscoating in
Eldon 8 hallway. Trimed out South Door. I'm painting trim
Mike 12 in the West Hallway. Colleen Morthland scrubbed all
Dave 8 floors and washed and put away all the dishes. March 19
Ray 8 Gateway Janitorial will come in and strip and wax all
the tile floors. Monday the Rebeccas will have a luncheon
and card party. This will be the first official event.
We are not quite ready but close enough for them to use
the building.

Saturday
3-14-98
Mike 6
Dave 4

It has been exactly 2 months since we began this project and we are 99% complete. Its been a hard two months but I think the results are worth it. I'm glad its close to completion because I'm approaching burn out. That's not good because I lose my patience with people. Today Dave McLaughlin and I cleaned and straighten this up for Monday Rebecca Meeting.

Sunday
3-15-98

No Activity

Monday
3-16-98
Eldon 4
Ray 0

Eldon donated front door closure and installed it. Put a piece of carpet on temporary ramp. We may not be able to pour concrete for a couple of weeks due to weather. Have many minor items to finish up. Colleen Morthland and Jack Hall brought tables and chairs from old community Center.

Tuesday
3-17-98
Mike 4
Dave 7
Don 6
Harley 6
Sam 6

Don Irving painted ceiling in kitchen. Harley Walker and Sam Havenhill powered up North Wall also began running outlets for basement area. We are going to use some of the old lights from upstairs in the rooms downstairs. Eldon is leaving for Florida next week so we won't be able to pour the new ramp and steps until he gets back.

Wednesday
3-18-98

Painted area around river entrance. Painted trim in West hallway.

Thursday
3-19-98
Eldon 8

Did touch up painting throughout bldg. Filled nail holes.

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Eldon Kitchen got back from Florida and we finished the cement on the handicap ramp. We had a lot of volunteers who worked on it - like to thank Larry Curtis and crew for pouring the wall and Scott County Ready Mix. Later Harley Walker made the handicap railing and I had the honor of painting them. A thank you to Schult Engineering, that's where the material came from.

I'm sure there has been things ommitted and names left out - but I want to thank all volunteers - everybody that helped. Also, to everyone who gave donations for the restoration and furnishing of the Boll Building - our Community Center.

We have a long way to go on the upstairs but we'll get there.

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Don Irving and I painted the room for the kids in basement, also the hallway and cellar steps and the walls in kitchen. Forgot to keep track of our time and I'm sure we missed a lot of time others put in too.

Thanks again - Dave McLaughlin and the Committee

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE

To The People of Princeton & Princeton Township:

As you may know the City of Princeton has purchased the old Boll's Store building for the purpose of restoring it into a Civic Center. Work has begun and a great deal of progress has been accomplished. We can see that this building has the potential to become a unique and popular place for people from the surrounding areas to hold community functions. We invite you to help in the restoration and furnishing of the Boll Building for our Community Center. Any donations you can help us with would be appreciated, and they are tax deductible.

There will be a plaque with the names of all who gave regardless of the amount. If you would rather not have your name on it, your request will be honored. Please feel free to come to Boll's and see the work that has been done and why we need your help. If you have any questions, call me at home at 289-5986. If you decide to send a donation, mail it to the Princeton City Hall, Boll Building Fund, P.O. Box 307, Princeton, IA 52768. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely, *Dave McLaughlin*
Princeton Civic Center Committee

Ann Lepp
Lisa Maynard
Jenne Miller
Mitchell

PUBLIC NOTICE

Princeton city council

The Princeton City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7, 1998, with Mayor Darnell presiding. Council members present: Kernan, Fanning, Sulter and Huettman. Absent: Bridges. Fanning made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda; Kernan seconded; all ayes - motion carried.

Receipts for November:

Road Use Tax	\$5793.18
General Fund	39,353.47
Debt Service	6603.70
Sanitation	2584.86
Water Fund	3435.03
Sewer Fund	2303.26
Total receipts	\$51,073.50

The bills were then read. Kernan made a motion that the bills be paid; Fanning seconded; all ayes - motion carried. Bills approved:

Avenue Rental	\$15.00
Battendorf Office Products	14.74
Bonnell Industries	185.49
Bryan, Chris	21.99
Bryan, Chris D.	2,190.56
Carter, Scott B.	315.71
Casey's General Store	300.13
Cassandra Lippincott - petty cash	33.60
City of Princeton	47.57
Clerk of Court	270.00
Consolidated Management	9.04
Continental Research Corp.	398.54
Country Club Coffee	33.50
Dain Rauscher Incorporation	2,000.00
Depository Trust Company	616.25
Determann Industries Inc.	83.62
Great River Bank & Trust	16,814.77
GTE Midwest	368.13
GTE Wireless	180.29
Hall, Jack R.	2,352.35
Hawkeye Printing Company	271.20
Humane Society of Scott	30.00
Humar Disposal	2,530.00
Iowa Good Roads Association	50.00
IPERS	1,550.27
K & K Hardware	41.70
Klemme, James	1,025.00
Klemme, James A.	168.48
Knollman, Gwen	402.79
Latta Well & Pump Corp.	1,488.51

LeClaire Auto Supply Inc.	25.93
LeClaire Petroleum Co.	38.50
Lippincott, Cassandra S.	1,956.81
Mark's Small Engine	23.60
Matt Parrott and Sons Co.	159.14
Mid-American Glazing Systems	9,822.00
MidAmerican Energy	1,936.12
Morthland, Colleen	20.53
Morthland, Colleen G.	1,367.25
Office of Vehicle Services	660.00
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.	42.90
Poorman's Backflow/Fire	318.75
Postmaster	128.00
Quad City Water Treatment	200.00
Quill Corporation	69.97
River Valley Cooperative	247.80
Scantron Service Group	582.00
Schwenke Pharmacy	45.07
Shirey, Olin	126.40
Shirey, Olin R.	593.21
Starmark	823.83
Sulter, Kerry M.	232.84
The North Scott Press	205.00
The Outhouse	32.00
The Peterson Paper Company	59.50
Treasurer - State of Iowa	191.82
Treasurer - State of Iowa	525.63
Treasurer - State of Iowa	35.00
Utility Equipment Company	561.36
Van Meter Industrial Inc.	297.69
Virginia Gay Hospital	63.75
VISA	21.95
Walcoit Trust and Saving	2,156.25
Total bills	\$57,909.81

Committee reports:

Kernan reported for the Civic Center committee. He stated that plans were being made to install outside lighting and a railing for the side south door. These projects are projected to be completed in January. Mayor Darnell asked if the inside emergency lighting had been completed. Kernan stated that it had not but that he would add it to the list of items to be completed in January. Sulter requested that the council recap on a meeting held by the mayor and council in November regarding the demolition of the old community center building. He stated that there had been some concern on the expenses incurred for labor on tearing down the building. The mayor and council met at the building to inspect progress and discuss the expenses incurred to date. The result of the meeting was that extensive progress had been made on the demolition and that the demolition of the building would come in at less than a third of the original bid for the demolition. The council gave the demolition their approval for continuing the work. They also would like for the community to be informed that lumber

will be placed outside the building in the near future. This lumber will be available to any community member who has use for it.

Geiger reported for the Parks committee. She stated that the board had accepted the resignation of one of their members and they are looking to fill the vacancy. She also stated that grants projects had been completed along with a new grant being received from the Scott County Regional Authority for the purchase of a new lawn mower.

Kernan then put out a thank you to Penne Miller for the decorating she did at the Community Center.

New business:

The first item on the agenda was a plat approval for the River Highlands Second Addition. Due to no one being present to present the plat to the council the item was dropped.

Ordinance No. 185 was then read. This ordinance sets the boundaries for the City of Princeton's right to review plats of subdivision in the outlying area of Princeton. Fanning made a motion to approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 185; Kernan seconded; all ayes - motion carried.

Kernan then suggested to the council that Water Tower Park be renamed to Harold Woomert Park. This was a suggestion made to honor Harold Woomert who had served on the council longer than any other man on council and who was instrumental in developing the Water Tower Park. Kernan suggested that this would be one way to recognize Woomert's dedication to the community. After discussion and comments from council and public Kernan suggested that a Resolution be drawn up and placed on next month's agenda.

Resolution 99-4 was then read. This resolution approves the Finance report for FYE June 30, 1998. Kernan made a motion to pass Resolution 99-4; Sulter seconded the motion; all ayes - motion carried.

The council was then presented with a contract from MidAmerican Energy. The contract proposed a refund or cost savings to the City of Princeton. The city could either receive an annual reimbursement from MidAmerican over the next six years or receive a reduction in the monthly bill over the next six years. Kernan made a motion to accept the annual reimbursement option; Fanning seconded; all ayes - motion carried.

Correspondence:

Mayor Darnell read a letter from the Iowa League of Cities requesting financial assistance from cities in Iowa for a legal battle the City of Caraville is engaged in regarding city right-of-ways. Council suggested that a resolution be drawn up for the next council meeting and vote on it then.

With no further business to attend to Sulter made a motion for adjournment; Fanning seconded; all ayes - motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Appr-rvd;

James W. Darnell, mayor

Attest:
Cassandra S. Lippincott,
city clerk

Princeton park board

PRINCETON PARK BOARD

Minutes

Dec. 8, 1998

Present: Melvina Davis, Lance Ziegler, Penne Miller, Sherry Huettman, Ann Geiger, and Mayor Jim Darnell. Absent: Councilman Dave Fanning.

The board reviewed the parks and identified things which need to be done before spring and what is left to be completed from this season. A possible city-wide picnic was considered for the summer of '99 as an "open house" for the new shelter, playground, and equipment at Water Tower Park.

The city council is considering renaming Water Tower Park to Woomert Park. Discussion was held at the Dec. 7 council meeting, and the matter will appear again at the Jan. 4 meeting.

Geiger said letters of completion had been sent to the Riverboat Development Authority and the Scott County Regional Authority for the spring projects they funded, and a \$7,500 grant has been received from Scott County Regional Authority for the purchase of a new zero turning radius mower for the parks.

New ideas for the development of the pocket park at the foot of Chestnut Street will be discussed in February and March, and RiverWay will be contacted with regard to funding. Also, uniform entryways to all of the parks was discussed. The continuation of the signage at Clemons Park is an option; linking the parks with the welcoming signage at the edge of town; or adopting the possible new logo presently being discussed by the council could be used.

The Trees Committee said they will have to raise funds this year to cover the match for the grant from MidAmerican Energy.

Deputy Chad Cribb completes law enforcement academy

Chad W. Cribb, LeClaire, graduated Dec. 11 from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

Cribb, a deputy with the Scott County Sheriff's Department, recently completed the 12-week residential training course

JAN. 2001

Boll's Policy + Ad. Meeting

We need to seal heat + air conditioning controls! Set at 55° in winter.

Summer not decided yet.

We need better locks + supervision of property!

A separate vent is need in basement or anti-freeze in toilet for winter months.

We discussed the upstairs area. Suggestions were forming a Theater Group, basketball equipment, youth activities area, etc.
No decisions made at this time.

Boy Scouts + parents are not doing their duty - damage has occurred! Colleen will provide us with a list + a letter will be sent.

Funding for a "Comfort Zone" was discussed.
Social area w/o bar.

Penne is still taking care of plants

Summer use, again, discussed - no air conditioning unless rented!

Bolli Policy + Ad. Meeting

2.02.2001

\$50. fee for 2 hours

Rules need to be on wall where all can see it. And posted in 2 places.

We discussed damage deposits.

City Clerk, Cassandra will make letter to Scout parents + send.

POLICY & PROCEDURE MEETING

FEBRUARY 8, 2001

BOLL'S 3 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PRICING OF CENTER
3. ADVERTISING RULES
CLEAN UP SAME DAY
4. ~~GAZEBO RENTAL~~
5. BOY SCOUTS
6. COMMENTS

Boll's
Policy + Administration
Meeting

2.12.01

Letter to Scouts + Parents meeting at Boll's.

Only the basement area is available to you for free use, except in the case of your annual special event function.

Due to damage of carpeting, walls, + flooded ^{rest} bathrooms, Pepsi machine graphity etc. there will be a charge of \$20. per meeting, if held upstairs.

Also, City Hall needs to know who has keys to Boll's! Please identify yourself + call City Hall if you have a key!

UNION STATION USE POLICY
102 SOUTH HARRISON STREET
DAVENPORT, IOWA 52801

Reservations

Reservations must be made thirty (30) days in advance of the use date and cannot be made more than one year prior to the use date.

All reservations must be accompanied by a One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) reservation/damage deposit. If the premises is left in disorder and a janitorial service must be called, the reservation/damage deposit will be forfeited.

Departments within the City of Davenport may have use of the Union Station at no charge for up to eight (8) hours. After that period, the usual rate will apply.

Rates/Hours

No meetings or other activities shall begin prior to 7:00 a.m. or end later than 1:00 a.m.

The size of the main floor central section is 44' X 44' and contains 1,936 square feet. Rates for the main floor central section within a 24-hour period will be:

<u>Number of Hours</u>	<u>Rate</u>
1-4	\$100
4-8	\$175
8+	\$250

This fee also includes adjacent mens and womens restrooms, use of the kitchen area, and meets ADA requirements for handicapped accessibility.

Parking

The area provides a total of 73 parking spaces. The reserved spaces are not available during business hours Monday through Friday for an event. Additional parking is available on the north side of the building. Use of parking spaces must follow the rules established through the Davenport Transportation Department. No parking is permitted on the grass or sidewalks.

Cancellations

Any group will forfeit their entire reservation/damage deposit if the scheduled event is cancelled within ten (10) days of the event.

Reservation/damage deposits will be returned within thirty (30) days after the event if the Levee Improvement Commission determines no damage has occurred. If damage occurs beyond normal wear, the Renter will be assessed the cost of repair or replacement which. The cost of repair or replacement will be determined by the Levee Improvement Commission.

The Levee Improvement Commission retains the right to cancel an event when circumstances require this action.

The Levee Improvement Commission retains the right to inspect the facility at any time and, if events warrant, immediately cancel the rental contract and close the facility.

Usage Rules

The Renter is responsible for preparing the premises for its individual use or event and leaving the facilities and grounds in an orderly condition. All furniture and equipment must be returned to their previous location. All tables, chairs, etc. must be removed immediately after the event unless prior arrangements have been made with the Commission. The railroad benches may be moved to the edge of the room, but they must be LIFTED, NOT PUSHED.

We ask that the City of Davenport's No Smoking Policy be observed and smoking take place outside the building.

Alcoholic beverages may be consumed on the premises. Groups serving alcoholic beverages are expected to observe a sense of decorum and to meet the City's liquor license requirements. Any alcohol abuse will result in immediate cancellation of the rental agreement and eviction from the premises.

Food may be brought into the facility. At the end of the event, any and all foodstuffs and refuse must be deposited in the proper receptacles.

Signs for the event must not be posted on the public right-of-way. Signs may be attached to the exterior of the building, with prior permission, and all signage must be removed immediately after the event.

The Levee Improvement Commission is not responsible for items left, lost, or stolen at the Union Station.

Failure to abide by these rules may be cause for immediate termination of any existing contract and denial of any further or future use of the facility.

UNION STATION LOBBY
Application for Use of Facility

Date of Meeting: _____

Beginning Time: _____ Closing Time: _____

Name of Organization: _____

Contact Person: _____

Address: _____

Telephone #: _____

Purpose of Meeting: _____

Number expected to attend: _____

Will any alcoholic beverages be served? YES NO

Amount enclosed: Damage Deposit \$100 Rental _____

(Please write separate checks payable to the City of Davenport -
Union Station)

Applicant's Signature

RETURN APPLICATION TO: Union Station Reservations
 Community & Economic Development Department
 226 W. 4th Street
 Davenport, Iowa 52801

For more information, please call (319) 326-7766

For City Use Only:

	<u>Damage Deposit</u>	<u>Rental</u>
Check #	_____	_____
Amount	_____	_____
Date Received	_____	_____
Receipt #	_____	_____
Date Returned	_____	_____

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COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL FEES

WEDDING RECEPTIONS & MAJOR EVENTS

NUMBER OF GUESTS	RENTAL FEE	DAMAGE DEPOSIT
LESS THAN 100	\$100.00	\$50.00
100-150	\$150.00	\$75.00
OVER 150	\$200.00	\$100.00

HOURLY EVENTS

(Family Reunions, Showers, Birthdays, etc.)

\$20.00 per hour (two hour minimum)

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DOES NOT INCLUDE USE OF KITCHEN

Kitchen Use Additional \$10.00

Damage Deposit: $\frac{1}{2}$ of Rental Fee

We will figure rental fees to the nearest $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Damage/Reservation deposit will be applied toward additional time used.

Beverage service is available upon request. Alcohol license is held solely by the Princeton Lions Club. INDIVIDUALS MAY NOT BRING IN ALCOHOL.

All reservations must be accompanied by a reservation / damage deposit. The deposit will not be returned if the event is cancelled less than thirty (30) days prior to the scheduled date. Deposits will be returned within 5 business days if no damage (or extra time) has occurred. The facility is reserved when deposit is received. Full payment must be made seven (7) days prior to the event.

Talking Points (overview)

Re Miller
This is the civic center stuff I worked on Kevin

- A Building Feasibility study was set up to, 1) Efficiently Utilize existing tax money on city infrastructure that is badly needed and, 2) Reduce and/or eliminate any future property tax increases to Princeton taxpayers.
- A committee of volunteers were formed to analyze some cost saving ideas:
 - 1) Selling the current City Hall and moving it to the Upstairs of the Civic Center
 - ~~2) Selling the current City Hall and moving it into a section of the new fire department expansion.~~
 - 3) Selling the current City Hall and building to the North side of Maintenance Building.
 - ~~4) Selling the current City Hall and Moving to Maintenance building and building new maintenance building in one of the city parks.~~
 - ~~5) Swapping City Hall Building with the Library Building. NOT AN OPTION!~~

- Also up for discussion are ways to reduce the taxpayers cost of the Community Center.
- First off, the Mayor and City Council are not clueless to this building or its' function to the community. This is now on the front burner because:
- A 2005 State of Iowa Audit flagged the cost of the C. C. as being excessive and recommends something be done to reduce it
- There's still a \$181,545.00 General Obligation (G.O.) Bond owed on the C. C. - *False!*
- The C. C. Bond alone is costing Taxpayer an Average of \$21,133.00 per year. *poss 100,000.*
- At 320 households, that comes to ~~\$66.00~~ each year going to the C. C. *49.*
- The end bond cost to taxpayers of the Community Center will be \$253,600.00 WOW!!!
- Above and beyond the Bond cost is the average lose of \$6,000 per year after all rentals and donations are counted.
- These two costs averages \$84.75 and has been as high as \$90 per household per year.
- These costs are way out of line for a town this size, according to the State Audit.
- As a comparison, it is approx. twice the cost of the Fire Dept. and the City Hall Bonds combined. *SO*
- As an added note, only 1/3 of the building is completed and being used.

3 Bldgs!

- We have Roads that need repaired, Gutters, Vehicles, waterlines need replaced and a host of other basic infrastructure city needs.

FACTS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE COMMUNITY CENTER

- The Mayor and City Council are not clueless to this building or its' function to the community.
- The recent city audit done by the State of Iowa flagged the cost of the Civic Center as being excessive and recommended the city investigate alternatives to eliminate the deficiency
- In 1996 the taxpayers voted to borrow \$300,000 for the purchase and renovation of a Civic Center and additions to City Hall and the Public Works Garage. The breakout of expenses were:

City Hall	\$ 56,600.81
Public Works	\$ 59,853.97
Civic Center	\$ 181,545.22

- Even with the refunding of the original General Obligation Bond, the total cost of the Civic Center is \$253,600. This averages out to \$21,133 per year or approximately \$66 per taxpayer.
- There are addition costs of approximately \$6,000 per year after netting out rental income
- The cost of the G.O. Bond and additional expenses to operate the Civic Center are approximately \$85 per year, per taxpayer
- The average paid rental hours are 131 per year
- According to the State Auditor's Office, these costs are way out of line for a city of Princeton's size
- Only one third of the building is completed and being used

	<u>Revenue</u>			<u>Expenditures</u>			<u>Amended</u>
	<u>Budgeted</u>	<u>Amended</u>	<u>Change Amended Less Budget</u>	<u>Budgeted</u>	<u>Amended</u>	<u>Change Amended Less Budget</u>	<u>Revenue Less Expenditures</u>
General Fund	232,815	224,617	(8,198)	281,141	285,190	4,049	(60,573)
Local Option	60,000	60,000	0	0	0	0	60,000
Total	292,815	284,617	(8,198)	281,141	285,190	4,049	(573)
Road Use	78,991	78,991	0	108,946	108,946	0	(29,955)
Local Option	40,000	40,000	0	0	0	0	40,000
Total	118,991	118,991	0	108,946	108,946	0	10,045
Debt Service	28,498	28,498	0	28,498	28,498	0	0
Water	73,114	78,223	5,109	51,409	56,409	5,000	21,814
Deposit	400	400	0	100	100	0	300
Total	73,514	78,623	5,109	51,509	56,509	5,000	22,114
Sewer	51,252	52,726	1,474	34,632	36,900	2,268	15,826
Sanitation	35,920	36,070	150	34,918	34,918	0	1,152
Total All	600,990	599,525	(1,465)	539,644	550,961	11,317	48,564

G.O. Bond Only

City Hall	\$58,600.81	19.53%
PW Garage	\$59,853.97	19.95%
Civic Center	\$181,545.22	60.52%
Total	\$300,000.00	100.00%

					377			Annual Cost
					<u>Household</u>			Per
		<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Fire Station</u>	<u>Civic Center</u>	<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Fire Station</u>	<u>Civic Center</u>	<u>Household</u>
1996-1997	\$18,292.56	\$3,573.20	\$3,649.61	\$11,069.76	\$9.48	\$9.68	\$29.36	\$48.52
1997-1998	\$36,220.00	\$7,075.07	\$7,226.37	\$21,918.56	\$18.77	\$19.17	\$58.14	\$96.07
1998-1999	\$35,270.00	\$6,889.50	\$7,036.83	\$21,343.67	\$18.27	\$18.67	\$56.61	\$93.55
1999-2000	\$34,290.00	\$6,698.07	\$6,841.31	\$20,750.62	\$17.77	\$18.15	\$55.04	\$90.95
2000-2001	\$33,290.00	\$6,502.74	\$6,641.80	\$20,145.47	\$17.25	\$17.62	\$53.44	\$88.30
2001-2002	\$37,270.00	\$7,280.17	\$7,435.86	\$22,553.97	\$19.31	\$19.72	\$59.82	\$98.86
2002-2003	\$35,957.50	\$7,023.80	\$7,174.00	\$21,759.71	\$18.63	\$19.03	\$57.72	\$95.38
2003-2004	\$31,755.96	\$6,203.08	\$6,335.73	\$19,217.14	\$16.45	\$16.81	\$50.97	\$84.23
2004-2005	\$28,516.92	\$5,570.38	\$5,689.50	\$17,257.04	\$14.78	\$15.09	\$45.77	\$75.64
2005-2006	\$33,077.00	\$6,461.13	\$6,599.30	\$20,016.57	\$17.14	\$17.50	\$53.09	\$87.74
2006-2007	\$32,473.68	\$6,343.28	\$6,478.93	\$19,651.47	\$16.83	\$17.19	\$52.13	\$86.14
2007-2008	\$31,749.68	\$6,201.86	\$6,334.48	\$19,213.34	\$16.45	\$16.80	\$50.96	\$84.22
2008-2009	\$30,905.00	\$6,036.86	\$6,165.96	\$18,702.18	\$16.01	\$16.36	\$49.61	\$81.98
Total	\$419,068.30	\$81,859.14	\$83,609.67	\$253,599.49	\$217.13	\$221.78	\$672.68	\$1,111.59

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Total		\$300,000.00	100.00%			320			Annual Cost
						<u>Household</u>			Per
		<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Fire Station</u>	<u>Civic Center</u>	<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Fire Station</u>	<u>Civic Center</u>	<u>Household</u>	
1996-1997	\$18,292.56	\$3,573.20	\$3,649.61	\$11,069.76	\$11.17	\$11.41	\$34.59	\$57.16	
1997-1998	\$36,220.00	\$7,075.07	\$7,226.37	\$21,918.56	\$22.11	\$22.58	\$68.50	\$113.19	
1998-1999	\$35,270.00	\$6,889.50	\$7,036.83	\$21,343.67	\$21.53	\$21.99	\$66.70	\$110.22	
1999-2000	\$34,290.00	\$6,698.07	\$6,841.31	\$20,750.62	\$20.93	\$21.38	\$64.85	\$107.16	
2000-2001	\$33,290.00	\$6,502.74	\$6,641.80	\$20,145.47	\$20.32	\$20.76	\$62.95	\$104.03	
2001-2002	\$37,270.00	\$7,280.17	\$7,435.86	\$22,553.97	\$22.75	\$23.24	\$70.48	\$116.47	
2002-2003	\$35,957.50	\$7,023.80	\$7,174.00	\$21,759.71	\$21.95	\$22.42	\$68.00	\$112.37	
2003-2004	\$31,755.96	\$6,203.08	\$6,335.73	\$19,217.14	\$19.38	\$19.80	\$60.05	\$99.24	
2004-2005	\$28,516.92	\$5,570.38	\$5,689.50	\$17,257.04	\$17.41	\$17.78	\$53.93	\$89.12	
2005-2006	\$33,077.00	\$6,461.13	\$6,599.30	\$20,016.57	\$20.19	\$20.62	\$62.55	\$103.37	
2006-2007	\$32,473.68	\$6,343.28	\$6,478.93	\$19,651.47	\$19.82	\$20.25	\$61.41	\$101.48	
2007-2008	\$31,749.68	\$6,201.86	\$6,334.48	\$19,213.34	\$19.38	\$19.80	\$60.04	\$99.22	
2008-2009	\$30,905.00	\$6,036.86	\$6,165.96	\$18,702.18	\$18.87	\$19.27	\$58.44	\$96.58	
Total	\$419,068.30	\$81,859.14	\$83,609.67	\$253,599.49	\$255.81	\$261.28	\$792.50	\$1,309.59	

Income

	<u>Rent</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Donations</u>	<u>Memorials</u>	<u>Total</u>
04/04-03/05	\$2,215	105	\$925.00	\$1,165.00	\$4,305.00
04/03-03/04	\$2,015	100.75	\$2,314.51	\$1,818.00	\$6,147.51
04/02-03/03	\$3,570	178.5	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$4,170.00
04/01-03/02	\$2,820	141	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$3,420.00
04/00-03/01	<u>\$2,960</u>	<u>148</u>	<u>\$590.00</u>	<u>\$20.00</u>	<u>\$3,570.00</u>
Total	\$13,580	673.25	\$5,029.51	\$3,003.00	\$21,612.51

Expenses

	<u>Salaries</u>	<u>FICA/ Medicare</u>	<u>IPERS</u>	<u>Building</u>	<u>Gas/Electric</u>	<u>Water</u>	<u>Advertising</u>	<u>Insurance</u>	<u>Supplies</u>	<u>Total</u>
04/04-03/05	\$1,231.86	\$94.40	\$70.60	\$3,309.94	\$4,031.45	\$240.00	\$373.57	\$902.49	\$1,069.09	\$11,323.40
04/03-03/04	\$885.33	\$67.86	\$50.95	\$948.12	\$3,518.33	\$240.00	\$346.74	\$865.65	\$835.64	\$7,758.62
04/02-03/03	\$971.03	\$74.28	\$55.78	\$588.11	\$3,933.75	\$235.89	\$346.84	\$673.02	\$655.94	\$7,534.64
04/01-03/02	\$942.33	\$72.10	\$54.24	\$1,556.47	\$3,311.25	\$252.60	\$346.84	\$611.00	\$572.16	\$7,718.99
04/00-03/01	<u>\$957.18</u>	<u>\$73.22</u>	<u>\$55.10</u>	<u>\$981.83</u>	<u>\$4,080.77</u>	<u>\$235.39</u>	<u>\$300.03</u>	<u>\$594.00</u>	<u>\$1,807.55</u>	<u>\$9,085.07</u>
Total	\$4,987.73	\$381.86	\$286.67	\$7,384.47	\$18,875.55	\$1,203.88	\$1,714.02	\$3,646.16	\$4,940.38	\$43,420.72

Income vs. Expense

04/04-03/05	(\$7,018.40)
04/03-03/04	(\$1,611.11)
04/02-03/03	(\$3,364.64)
04/01-03/02	(\$4,298.99)
04/00-03/01	<u>(\$5,515.07)</u>
Total	(\$21,808.21)

Income	Rent	Pop	Donations	Memorial	Interest	Total	Hours Rented
07/97-06/98						817.50	
07/98-06/99						3,135.40	
07/99-06/00	3,320.00	547.05				3,867.05	166
07/00-06/01	2,215.00	211.35				2,426.35	110.75
07/01-06/02	3,150.00				32.23	3,182.23	157.5
07/02-06/03	2,875.00		765.00	613.00	300.21	4,553.21	143.75
07/03-06/04	2,600.00		2,399.51	1,205.00	119.76	6,324.27	130
07/04-04/05	1,585.00		775.00	25.00	177.02	2,562.02	75
Total	15,745.00	758.40	3,939.51	1,843.00	629.22	26,868.03	783

Expense	Salaries*	FICA/ Medicare	IPERS	Building	Gas/Electric	Water	Advertise	Ins.	Refunds	Supplies	Capital Project	Total
07/97-06/98												27,620.35
07/98-06/99												24,293.97
07/99-06/00	739.18	56.53	42.52	821.00	3,498.69	224.15	215.00	996.00	50.00	698.90	35,534.19	42,876.16
07/00-06/01	923.19	70.63	53.15	1,051.00	4,288.00	263.10	296.74	594.00	50.00	1,450.66	13.88	9,054.35
07/01-06/02	915.00	69.98	52.70	1,376.56	3,044.58	266.11	346.84	611.00	150.00	457.95	218.00	7,508.72
07/02-06/03	940.91	71.98	54.00	579.55	3,896.90	220.00	346.84	673.02	115.00	652.96	0.00	7,551.16
07/03-06/04	928.97	71.25	53.50	1,249.24	3,474.32	240.00	346.74	865.65	0.00	933.09	0.00	8,162.76
07/04-04/05	993.99	76.15	56.88	2,749.38	3,119.99	200.00	293.63	902.49	0.00	727.91	0.00	9,120.42
Total	5,441.24	416.52	312.75	7,826.73	21,322.48	1,413.36	1,845.79	4,642.16	365.00	4,921.47	35,766.07	136,187.89

* Excluded accrued comp time

Net Cost	Annual	GO Cost	Total Annual
07/97-06/98	(26,802.85)	(71.10)	(58.14)
07/98-06/99	(21,158.57)	(56.12)	(56.61)
08/99-06/00	(39,009.11)	(103.47)	(55.04)
07/00-06/01	(6,628.00)	(17.58)	(53.44)
07/01-06/02	(4,326.49)	(11.48)	(59.82)
07/02-06/03	(2,997.95)	(7.95)	(57.72)
07/03-06/04	(1,838.49)	(4.88)	(50.97)
07/04-04/05	(6,558.40)	(17.40)	(45.77)
Total	(61,358.44)	(162.75)	(322.77)

(485.52)

Income	Rent	Pop	Donations	Memorial	Interest	Total	Hours Rented
07/97-06/98						817.50	
07/98-06/99						3,135.40	
07/99-06/00	3,320.00	547.05				3,867.05	166
07/00-06/01	2,215.00	211.35				2,426.35	110.75
07/01-06/02	3,150.00				32.23	3,182.23	157.5
07/02-06/03	2,875.00		765.00	613.00	300.21	4,553.21	143.75
07/03-06/04	2,600.00		2,399.51	1,205.00	119.76	6,324.27	130
07/04-04/05	1,585.00		775.00	25.00	177.02	2,562.02	75
Total	15,745.00	758.40	3,939.51	1,843.00	629.22	26,868.03	783

Expense	Salaries*	FICA/ Medicare	IPERS	Building	Gas/Electric	Water	Advertise	Ins.	Refunds	Supplies	Capital Project	Total
07/97-06/98												27,620.35
07/98-06/99												24,293.97
07/99-06/00	739.18	56.53	42.52	821.00	3,498.69	224.15	215.00	996.00	50.00	698.90	35,534.19	42,876.16
07/00-06/01	923.19	70.63	53.15	1,051.00	4,288.00	263.10	296.74	594.00	50.00	1,450.66	13.88	9,054.35
07/01-06/02	915.00	69.98	52.70	1,376.56	3,044.58	266.11	346.84	611.00	150.00	457.95	218.00	7,508.72
07/02-06/03	940.91	71.98	54.00	579.55	3,896.90	220.00	346.84	673.02	115.00	652.96	0.00	7,551.16
07/03-06/04	928.97	71.25	53.50	1,249.24	3,474.32	240.00	346.74	865.65	0.00	933.09	0.00	8,162.76
07/04-04/05	993.99	76.15	56.88	2,749.38	3,119.99	200.00	293.63	902.49	0.00	727.91	0.00	9,120.42
Total	5,441.24	416.52	312.75	7,826.73	21,322.48	1,413.36	1,845.79	4,642.16	365.00	4,921.47	35,766.07	136,187.89

* Excluded accrued comp time


Net Cost	Annual	GO Cost	Total Annual
07/97-06/98	(26,802.85)	(83.76)	(68.50)
07/98-06/99	(21,158.57)	(66.12)	(66.70)
08/99-06/00	(39,009.11)	(121.90)	(64.85)
07/00-06/01	(6,628.00)	(20.71)	(62.95)
07/01-06/02	(4,326.49)	(13.52)	(70.48)
07/02-06/03	(2,997.95)	(9.37)	(68.00)
07/03-06/04	(1,838.49)	(5.75)	(60.05)
07/04-04/05	(6,558.40)	(20.50)	(53.93)
Total	(61,358.44)	(191.75)	(380.26)

Enclosed is a breakdown of Civic Center revenue and expenditures by year. There are a few items that need to be considered when reviewing these numbers. I will try to outline them below.

1. The first page shows the cost breakout for the original General Obligation Bond. The annual cost per household is based on 377, which is the number of homes from the 2000 census.
2. I do not have the breakout of dollars for the years prior to July of 1999 on the computer. The totals for these years came from the financial statements.
3. I am not sure if expenditures for 1997 through June of 2000 don't include some expenses for the renovation of the building. The records indicate that the facility was available for rent in April of 1998, but I don't know if work continued after that date. The dollars seem to indicate that was the case. Included in the Capital Project expense for the 1999/2000 fiscal year, was the final payment of \$ 28,595.70 to Merlin Bolls for the purchase of the building.
4. It appears that prior to July 2002, donations and memorials, if any, may not have been designated as such.
5. I believe the donations/memorials for the 2003/2004 fiscal year are somewhat of an anomaly. During that period, there was the death of Jack Hall, which generated very substantial memorials and there was a church social that produced a large donation.
6. I was not able to easily calculate the comp. time that is attributed to Colleen cleaning the center after activities.

Overall, I believe that an average annual cost for every property tax payer, could be considered in the \$70 to \$75 range.

Elevator 3 floors / sprinkler / fire escape
Ask Mary Ellen about sprinkler system / fire escape
Call Bob Buck - chair lift \$

3rd flr - flag / bathroom 

Julie - price on sprinkler system for BIL
340 3577 - plea deals

1. Matty - 1 problem
telephone ad
newspaper ad
outside sign & no smoking

Start-up

7:00 March 14th

359-0341 - Julie
Koban @ rangesign.com ✓

~~Prochure \$1200 - 45~~

~~COPYING \$400 - 200 COPIES~~

~~MAILING - 374 500X \$700 MAILING~~

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Window Experts, Inc

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President & Owner
21133 Scott Park Road
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Davenport, Iowa 52804

Telephone (319) 391-5998
Fax (319) 445-3524 (24 hour fax line)

City of Princeton
Princeton, Iowa

RE: Large Windows - 2nd floor of Community Center

I have been asked to provide a quote to replace the windows on the second floor of the community center; I am pleased to do so...because this is exactly the type of work my company does...and even more so because I am proud to be a resident of Princeton and want to help with this project.

On Wednesday February 10, 1999 I inspected the scope of the work and material needed.

The existing units appear to be approximately 100 years old and are a model # 33-40 False Camber Top Double Hung. (needless to say, these are huge windows measuring over 3' wide x 7' tall) The existing units have single pane glass, and the sash travel up and down on non-weather-stripped, non-insulated, loose wooden tracks.

There are;

6 on the South Side of the Second Floor

4 on the North Side of the Second Floor

1 on the bottom of the stairs near the side exit on the 1st floor

11 Windows in total are factored into this portion of the project

I've been working on this project trying to get the best look, the best performance...and the best cost!

We propose to supply new, Window Experts' Ellison Collection of windows for all 11 of the existing locations. The new units will emulate what is now there, but will feature the most efficient technology and performance available.

The new units will be operating Double Hung Windows, they will have built in divided grills(see sketch), and will have a "vent lock" so that when the public is in the building the units may opened, but this lock can be used so they will only open up about 4".

Your Windows will feature:

Lifetime Warranty
Very Efficient High Performance Lo-E Glass throughout the project
Attractive White color that will blend in well
Easy to Tilt, Easy to Clean Windows
Manufactured by Ellison
"America's Best known & Most Respected vinyl window"

All Work Will Be:

Done in a very professional manner
In a Clean and Neat Manner
Started about 2-3 weeks after you give us the "Go-Ahead" and
completed in about 2-3 days

Very Important Cost Information

Normally the cost for these 11 units would be \$1269.74 per window, (for the window, the material, and the labor). That would equal \$13,967.14 for the project.

However, I will donate \$10,000.00 of my own money towards this project...so long as we can work with my schedule.

We would want the "Go-Ahead" right away. February is one of the slowest months, however March is the busiest. It will only take about 7-10 days to make the windows, and we would want to install them during the first week or two of March, the later part of March will be too busy for us.

I will be kicking in \$10,000.00 , All I would ask is that the nominal sum of \$3967.14 be paid by the city or others.

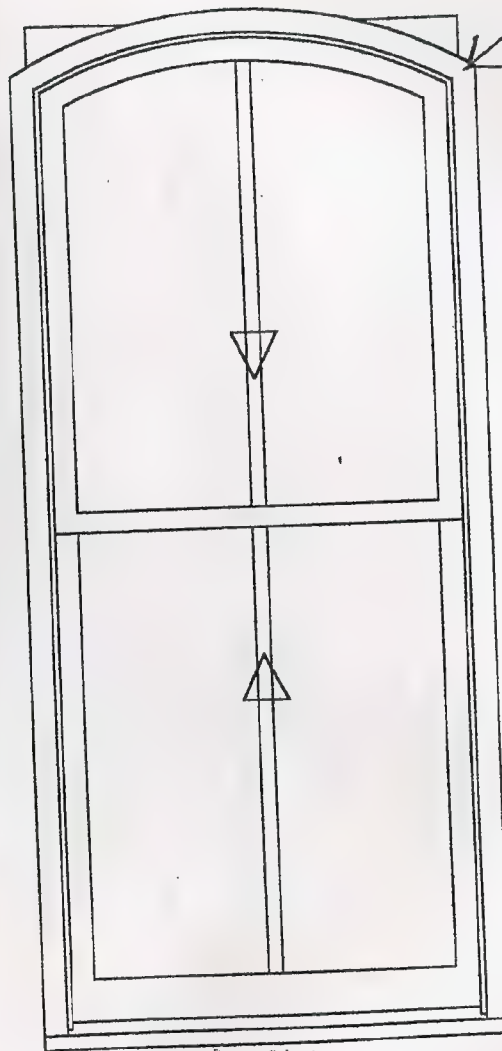
I would request, that the Units be in the style and configuration I have submitted, it will be the most durable, energy efficient, and aesthetically accurate method of providing these new windows.

How to Proceed:

Simply give me the "Go-Ahead" and we will start the process. If we need to wait 30 days for the portion that the city or others will be providing (\$3967.14) that is fine. We just have a unique opportunity to help with this now, but the timing factor is very important to are being able to help in this manner.

John Benischek President & Owner of Window Experts®
John Benischek

My wife Tracy and I reside at 626 South River Drive, Princeton Iowa



Decorative "False Round"

trim remains in place

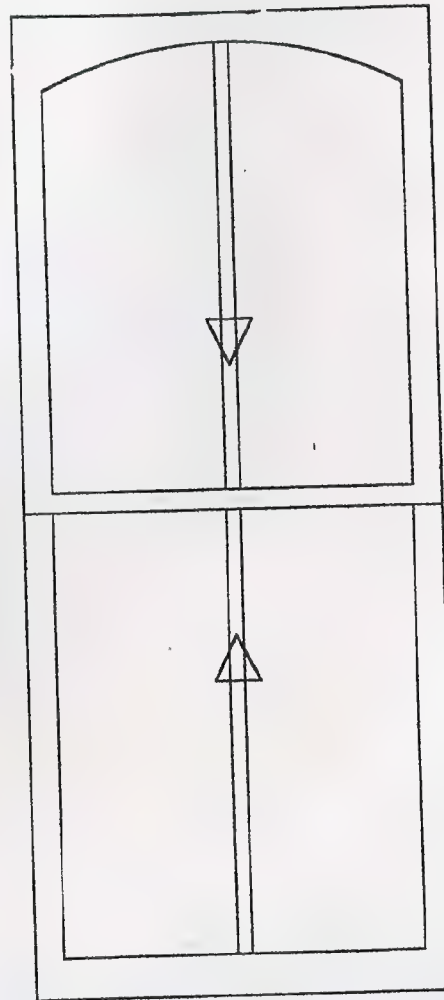
for aesthetics + so brick is
not touched

Existing Windows

Exterior View

01

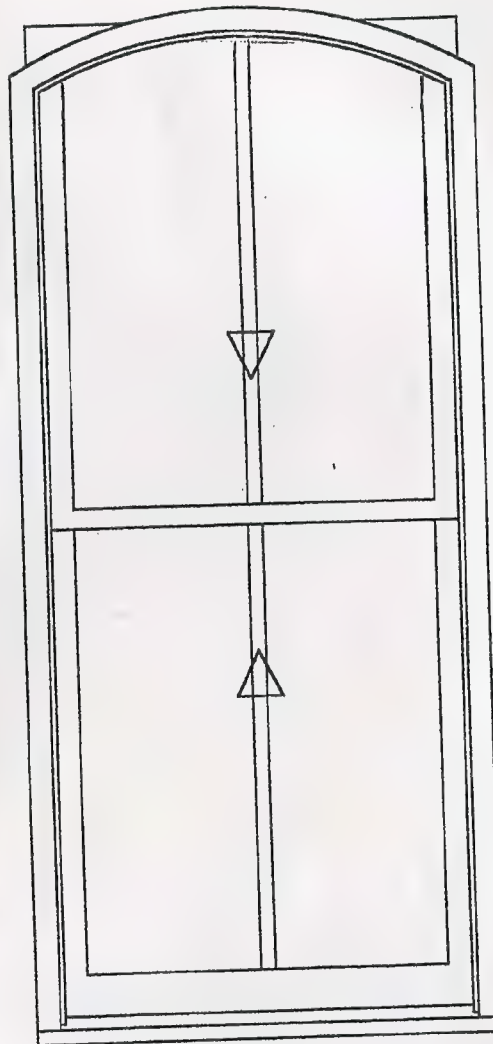
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Call Name: WDH-CUSTOM
R.O.: $39 \frac{1}{2}" \times 89 \frac{9}{16}"$
M.O.: $41 \frac{5}{8}" \times 90 \frac{5}{8}"$
Project Name: Untitled



←
Existing Windows
Interior View

02

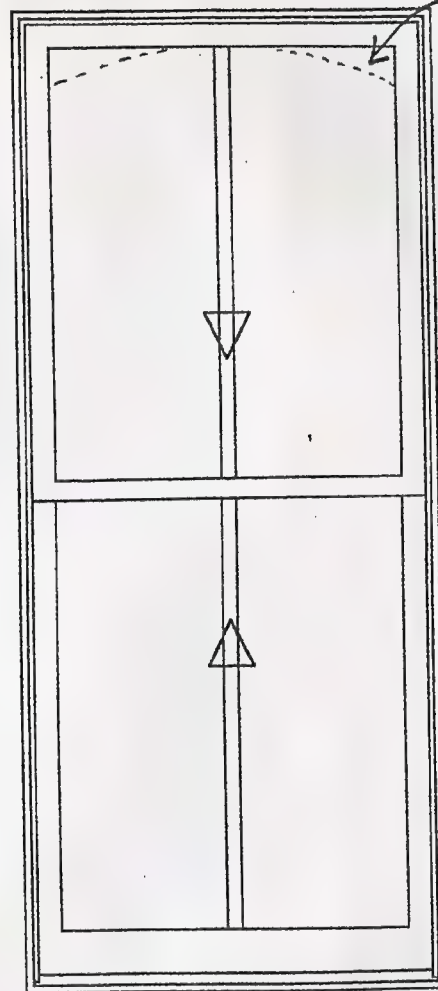
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Call Name: WDHTP-CUSTOM
R.O.: $38" \times 86 \frac{1}{2}"$
M.O.: $37 \frac{1}{2}" \times 86 \frac{1}{4}"$
Project Name: Untitled



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Exterior View
of New Windows

01

Scale: $\frac{3}{4}" = 1'-0"$
Call Name: WDH-CUSTOM
R.O.: $39 \frac{1}{2}" \times 89 \frac{9}{16}"$
M.O.: $41 \frac{5}{8}" \times 90 \frac{5}{8}"$
Project Name: Untitled



Exterior False Round
trim visible just beyond
newly installed window

Interior View of
new Windows

04

Scale: $\frac{3}{4}" = 1'-0"$
Call Name: CDH-CUSTOM
R.O.: $38 \frac{1}{8}" \times 86 \frac{1}{2}"$
M.O.: $37 \frac{5}{8}" \times 86 \frac{1}{4}"$
Project Name: Untitled

City Owned Building Expenses

						Five Year Total	Increase as a Percent			
	October 1999/2000	October 2000/2001	October 2001/2002	October 2002/2003	October 2003/2004		October 2000/2001	October 2001/2002	October 2002/2003	October 2003/2004
Civic Center										
Property Insurance	594.00	611.00	735.00	903.00	949.00	3,792.00	2.86%	20.29%	22.86%	5.09%
Gas & Electric	3,274.74	4,209.54	3,264.65	3,548.81	3,628.83	17,926.57	28.55%	-22.45%	8.70%	2.25%
Water	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	1,200.00	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Maintenance	<u>441.09</u>	<u>1,522.01</u>	<u>944.77</u>	<u>888.27</u>	<u>3,286.56</u>	7,082.70	245.06%	-37.93%	-5.98%	270.00%
Total	4,549.83	6,582.55	5,184.42	5,580.08	8,104.39	30,001.27	44.68%	-21.24%	7.63%	45.24%
Police										
Property Insurance	51.00	50.00	59.00	72.00	76.00	308.00	-1.96%	18.00%	22.03%	5.56%
Gas & Electric	302.65	458.73	309.67	390.69	336.05	1,797.79	51.57%	-32.49%	26.16%	-13.99%
Water	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
Maintenance	<u>0.00</u>	<u>254.20</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>125.63</u>	<u>438.17</u>	818.00				248.78%
Total	353.65	762.93	368.67	588.32	850.22	2,923.79	115.73%	-51.68%	59.58%	44.52%
Policy & Admin										
Property Insurance	261.00	326.00	392.00	481.00	505.00	1,965.00	24.90%	20.25%	22.70%	4.99%
Gas & Electric	1,715.12	2,599.44	1,754.78	2,247.28	1,953.27	10,269.89	51.56%	-32.49%	28.07%	-13.08%
Water	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	1,200.00	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Maintenance	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>88.00</u>	<u>110.16</u>	198.16				25.18%
Total	2,216.12	3,165.44	2,386.78	3,056.28	2,808.43	13,633.05	42.84%	-24.60%	28.05%	-8.11%
Total All										
Property Insurance	906.00	987.00	1,186.00	1,456.00	1,530.00	6,065.00	8.94%	20.16%	22.77%	5.08%
Gas & Electric	5,292.51	7,267.71	5,329.10	6,186.78	5,918.15	29,994.25	37.32%	-26.67%	16.09%	-4.34%
Water	480.00	480.00	480.00	480.00	480.00	2,400.00	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Maintenance	<u>441.09</u>	<u>1,776.21</u>	<u>944.77</u>	<u>1,101.90</u>	<u>3,834.89</u>	8,098.86	302.69%	-46.81%	16.63%	248.03%
Total	7,119.60	10,510.92	7,939.87	9,224.68	11,763.04	46,558.11	47.63%	-24.46%	16.18%	27.52%

New Projects Started in 2004-2005

\$500.00 Scholarship for a North Scott student
that lives in the Princeton Area.
Planting And Selling Sweet Corn.
Princeton Days Breakfast & Street Vendor sales.
Princeton Days Chili Cook Off
Coming To Your Senses Screening

TO BECOME A PRINCETON LION MEMBER

If you would like to become a Princeton Lion.
Please contact one of our current members,
You will be asked to fill out a membership form.
This membership form will be reviewed at the
Next business meeting.

Our fees are \$67.50 For the first year \$25.00
of this is for your International dues
\$42.50 goes to the club.
Each following year your dues are \$42.50

The dues collected for the club go towards
State dues, Fund raising start up funds,
Community Donations, Etc.



PRINCETON LIONS CLUB

**MOTTO
WE SERVE**

**Liberty
Intelligence
Our
Nation's
Safety**

MISSION OF OUR CLUB: As the largest and most active service club organization in the Princeton area, our members have a variety of ways to raise money to help others. Although we strive to help the people of the community in need of assistance. We also contribute to the enjoyment of the community. We are proud to have very strong community participation.

Meeting: Club meetings are held the 1st Wednesday of the month at 7:30pm at the Princeton community center. This is our business meeting. The 3rd Wednesday of the month we meet at 6:00pm this meeting is our dinner meeting and changes due to our appetites. At the first meeting of the month we will vote on the location. This is also when we plan our community meals.

Our Fund Raisers: We hold 2 soup suppers per year, 2 fish dinners per year, we open the bar at the community center for parties when called on. We do 1 omelet & pancake breakfast & 1 bicycle breakfast in conjunction with the fire department per year

2004-2005 Officers

President: Charles Tague

1st Vice President: Joe Welsch

2nd Vice President: Greg Steele

3rd Vice President: Randy BrockHouse

Secretary: Penne Miller

Treasurer: Roger Asleson

Tail Twister: Steve Bowman

Lion Tamer: Ann Tague

Board of Directors: Dave McLaughlin

Mary Brown

Mary Fanning

Steve Suiter

John Bridges

Don Ray

Kenny Tague

Don Irving

Current Members

Lauren Allsbrow, Roger Asleson,

Bob Blazejewski, Jim Billups, John Bridges,

Rhonda Bowman, Steve Bowman, Randy Brockhouse,

Rhonda Brockhouse, Ted Brockhouse, Mary Brown,

Bruce Danielson, Jim Dirksen, Andrea Engler,

David Fanning, Mary Fanning, Debra Fleetwood,

William Fleetwood, Jeff Fullmer, Jane Gahard,

Keith Havenhill, Herbert Holst, Linda Husske,

Donald Irving, Kevin Kernan, Mike Kernan,

Jodi Maxwell, David McLaughlin, Penelope Miller,

Myron Phares, Larry Portz, Brenda Pringle,

Mike Pringle, Jeff Rasche, Don Ray, Marie Reger,

Kenny Robertson, Brenda Rogers, John Schmitz,

Gregory Steele, Judith Steele, Steve Suiter,

Ann Tague, Charles Tague, Kenny Tague, Steve Tague,

Karen Thomson, Harry Walker, Joseph Welsch

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SPECIAL

CITY COUNCIL MEETING- 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 2005

PRINCETON CIVIC CENTER

ROLL CALL

AGENDA:

- 1.) Council to discuss Building Feasibility Study
- 2.) Council to discuss Princeton Civic Center

ADJOURNMENT

To: Members of the City Council of Princeton, Iowa; meeting March 9, 2005

Re: Save Boll's

Boll's Community Center resides at the center of our church's celebrations, coming in a close second to the sanctuary itself. When I was received into the congregation as the new pastor in January 2003, my reception was at Boll's, and I felt not only part of the church but symbolically as part of the town as well.

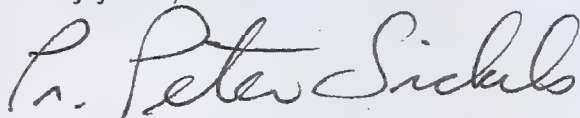
Since then our congregation has used Boll's for receptions, dinners, parties, and fundraisers of all kinds, not only for the church but also for the community. It would not be too much of a stretch to say that the vital community life in Princeton revolves around Boll's, and I believe a properly planned Center can play an even greater role in the future.

I support efforts to examine the full utilization of the facility including the renovation of the upstairs for a variety of activities. As much space as possible should be kept open for dinners and dances, and it could be decorated as a lovely banquet/reception hall. The windows are magnificent, and the stage and loft very attractive as well. I believe the planners should do a careful marketing survey to discover the prices that could be charged to maintain a high use of the renovated center. One of our church members knows the regional representative for Kone elevator and has offered to contact him for suggestions to make the second floor more accessible. Another member of our church has drawn up redesigned stairs to the second floor and basement/lower level to make them safer and more attractive.

Part of the plan for the future of Boll's should include use all three floors as a possible youth center for meetings, indoor sports and concerts. Our church youth band uses the basement after the morning church service, and we appreciate this for a "home away from home" where we can make plenty of noise/music without interfering with Sunday school back at church. We want to paint the basement with more color and design, in good taste, of course.

I hope you sense my sincere support and desire to be a part of the new life and vision for Boll's as well as the city of Princeton. Please feel free to contact me regarding any further assistance I may provide. May God bless our efforts.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "P. Peter Sickels". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the "Faithfully yours," text.

The Rev. Peter L. Sickels
Pastor, Zion Lutheran (ELCA)
P. O. Box 166
289-5566



**BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER
PRINCETON, IOWA**

Reservations

Reservations must be made thirty (30) days in advance of the use date and cannot be made more than one year prior to the use date.

All reservations must be accompanied by a One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) damage deposit and the rental fee. No reservation will be made without both the deposit and the rental fee.

Rates/Hours

No meetings or other activities shall begin prior to 7:00 a.m. or end later than 1:00 a.m. Rental time must include set-up and clean-up. There will be no access to the building will be permitted outside the rental period unless approved by the City.

Rates for the main floor within a 24-hour period will be:

<u>Number of Hours</u>	<u>Rate</u>
1-4	\$100
4-8	\$175
8+	\$250

The fee includes adjacent mens and womens restrooms and use of the kitchen area.

Parking

The parking lot to the south of the building is available for rental parking and on-street parking is permitted. Additional parking is available across the highway at the north end of the lot. Blocking any portion of the fire station will result in your vehicle being towed. No parking is permitted on the grass or sidewalks.

Cancellations

Any group will forfeit the damage deposit and rental fee if the scheduled event is cancelled within ten (10) days of the event.

Damage deposits will be returned within fifteen (15) days after the event if the City determines no damage has occurred. If damage occurs beyond normal wear, the Renter will be assessed the cost of repair or replacement. The cost of repair or replacement will be determined by the City.

Usage Rules

The Renter is responsible for preparing the premises for its individual use or event and leaving the facilities and grounds in an orderly condition. Kitchen must be cleaned and foodstuffs removed or deposited in the proper receptacles. All furniture and equipment must be returned to its previous location. All tables, chairs, etc. must be removed immediately after the event unless prior arrangements have been made with the City.

We ask that if guests smoke, they use the ashtrays provided

Food and soft drinks may be brought to the premises. No alcoholic beverages may be brought into the facility. Alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the Princeton Lions Club. Any alcohol abuse will result in immediate cancellation of the rental agreement and eviction from the premises.

Signs for the event must not be posted on the public right-of-way. Signs may be attached to the exterior of the building, with prior permission, and all signage must be removed immediately after the event.

The City of Princeton is not responsible for items left, lost, or stolen at the facility.

The City of Princeton retains the right to cancel an event and to inspect the facility at any time and, if events warrant, immediately cancel the rental contract with no return of any fees, close the facility, and deny any further or future use of the facility.

Thank you for your use of the Boll's Community Center.

**BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER
APPLICATION FOR USE OF FACILITY**

Date of meeting: _____

Beginning time: _____ Ending time: _____

Name of organization: _____

Contact person: _____

Address: _____

Telephone number(s): _____

Purpose of meeting: _____

Number of persons expected to attend: _____

Will alcoholic beverages be served? YES NO
(If "yes" you will need to contact the Princeton Lions Club.)

Amount enclosed: Damage deposit \$100 Rental fee: _____
(Reservation will not be made without both the deposit and rental fees.)

Applicant's Signature

Please return application to: **Boll's Community Center Reservations
Princeton City Hall
Box 307
Princeton, Iowa 52768**

For more information, please call: **(563) 289-5315**

FOR CITY USE ONLY

	Damage Deposit	Rental Fee
Check #	_____	_____
Amount	\$100	_____
Date Received	_____	_____
Date Returned	_____	_____

RESOLUTION 2006-02

BE IT RESOLVED BY the City Council of the City of Princeton, Iowa, that the attach Usage Policy for the Princeton Community Center is hereby adopted.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2005.

Approved: _____
Keith Youngers, Mayor

Attest: _____
Suzanne C. Sper, City Clerk

July 1, 2005

Great Places Citizen Advisory Board
Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Building
600 East Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50319-0290

Dear Citizen Advisory Board Members:

We are writing to invite the State to be our partner to help make Princeton an Iowa Great Place.

Princeton, on the banks of the Mississippi River just south of the confluence of the Mississippi and Wapsipinicon Rivers, is a visual masterpiece of a river town. Plus, our town has been blessed with additional funds from the State and Federal Governments in the amount of \$10,858,000.00 for conservation, recreation and natural beauty. We want to share our good fortune. We want to add art and cultural retreats to our list of activities. We need your help.

Princeton is listed under the Quad Cities in the 2005 Iowa Travel Guide. We have city amenities available. U.S. Route 80 crosses the Mississippi River in LeClaire, which is five miles from Princeton. We have major accessibility. Princeton is a residential community with house assessments ranging from the low tens of thousands to \$700,000.00. We offer choices. We have small manufacturing, which provides employment. We are seeking to add art retreats, with your assistance, so we can provide a balanced lifestyle for all residents living on these beautiful acres.

Boll's Community Center overlooks the Mississippi and provides space for a vast variety of events. The last four years it has been the location for a prominent Iowa artist, former Princeton resident and present college professor of art to conduct art workshops for all who wish to attend. Those workshops have led to residents sharing their paintings and drawing at a Christmas Walk Art Exhibit. We are having another art exhibit during Princeton Day, August 27, 2005. The broader community truly enjoys seeing the art produced by neighbors and professional artists. We wish to expand on this with your valuable resources. We envision the creation of an artistic center patterned after Grant Wood's Stone City.

There are two buildings that will need some repair in the future as our program builds and grows. Boll's Community Center will need handicap accessibility for the second floor. Plus, a unique two-story stone schoolhouse built in the 1860's with four large classrooms

will need repairs. We want to build on the program that has ignited. We have a vision. We hope it is your vision also.

The \$10,858,000.00 is the total for two projects. The first and completed project is the Princeton Refuge, which cost \$3,758,000.00. This is a wetland area for migratory birds and wildlife. The scenery is wilderness and great for bird watching besides subject matter for artists. The second project at \$7,100,00.00 is Lost Grove Lake that is in process. This has been a fifteen year project to acquire the 1700 acres for a 350 to 400 acre lake just five miles west of Princeton.

LeClaire is five miles south of Princeton. It is a very popular and charming river town that draws people from all over Iowa and Illinois who enjoy its' charming shops and excellent restaurants. LeClaire is growing extremely fast as desirable housing is built with easy accessibility to the river and with a river view.

Princeton is the original home of our locally owned Great River Bank, which has now expanded to LeClaire and Davenport. The art exhibit program originated with Great River Bank. They have opened their community rooms for art shows in all three of their branches. Mr. Steve Suiter, President of Great River Bank, has donated funds to develop a marketing program for Boll's Community Center. We acknowledge and appreciate our local support.

Mr. Keith Youngers, Princeton Mayor and business owner is supportive of this project. He has stated his and the town's appreciation of your program, which is truly needed by small communities like Princeton.

Our goal is to achieve an expanded fine arts program, with proper housing, that will be recognized and used by a variety of interested, talented and less talented people who will have an opportunity to enjoy all our natural resources.

The Figge Regional Art Center in Davenport will open in August of this year. Our program coincides with other art and economic initiatives in the greater Quad Cities area.

Please assign a coaching team to work with us to develop our Great Places offer. The contact person for Princeton is Joyce Lund Mears, who can be reached at 23580 Great River Road in LeClaire, Iowa 52753, phone 563-289-3314. Nancy Purington, Iowa City

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and Bonnie Guenther, Bettendorf, Iowa complete our staff. Our advisory board will be Mr. Keith Youngers, Mayor; Mr. Steve Suiter, banker; The Reverend Peter Sickels, pastor of Zion Lutheran in Princeton and Rowen Schusseim-Anderson, Chair of Studio Art at Augustana College.

Our team looks forward to working with you!

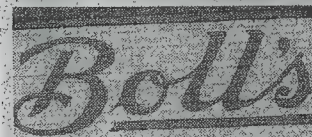
Sincerely,

Joyce Lund Mears

PRINCETON

Boll's Community Center, which served as the town store for years, would be turned into "an artistic center patterned after Grant Wood's Stone City," community leaders said in their application. "We are seeking to add art retreats with your assistance so we can provide a balanced lifestyle for all residents living on these beautiful

acres." Princeton hopes to build on its natural assets and counts about \$3.7 million in federal funding on the Princeton refuge and another \$7 million Iowa



The sign remains from the Princeton store turned community center.

intends to spend to create Lost Grove lake in northern Scott County.

Great Places could help make Boll's center handicapped accessible and assist renovation of the town's stone schoolhouse.

"Our goal is to achieve an expanded fine arts program with proper housing that will be recognized and used by a variety of interested, talented and less talented people who will have an opportunity to enjoy all our natural resources."

Contact: Joyce Lund Mears, (563) 289-3314. **Advisory board:** Keith Youngers, Steve Suiter, Rev. Peter Sickels and Town Schusseim-Anderson.

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**GREAT
PLACES**

Princeton & LeClaire

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**Treasuring History & Environment In
Princeton & LeClaire Through Arts & Cultural Entertainment**

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September 22, 2005

MISSION STATEMENT

"The Place" is dedicated to strengthening the community where we live, work and play. We are committed to enriching opportunities that benefit art and cultural awareness, preserving the unique beauty of our historical landmarks and promoting good stewardship of our natural resources and environment.

VISION STATEMENT

"The Place" will be recognized and respected as the premier arts and cultural entertainment corridor in eastern Iowa.

"THE PLACE" TESTIMONIALS

"I found the Making Waves Workshop to be a much needed stimulating creative exercise and I enjoyed being exposed to the well kept secret of the beauty and fun of the Iowa river towns along the Mississippi. The charm of the river community and the invaluable experience of the painting workshop have me looking forward to next summer."

– Susan DePrenger, Iowa City

"The water was so blue that it reminded me of the mediterranean. The light was beautiful...I plan to come back to photograph and bring my class." – Sherry Stoutner, Photography Instructor, Clinton Community College

"Princeton has a sparkle that many people do not realize. It is a secret, but why should we keep it a secret?" – Lois Suiter O'Malley, Princeton

"The plan to develop the Princeton area and restore these sites is as exciting as it is integral. With the development of arts and culture in the Quad City area, the focus on the Mississippi River and river towns becomes pivotal. If we are to breathe new life into this area it is vital that we develop any possible artistic opportunity. This a good idea not only for Princeton, but for the entire Quad City area. Cultural opportunities are not only good for economic development, they are good for the health of the community. It is certainly high time we get behind this initiative!" – Rowen Schussheim-Anderson, Chair of Studio Art, Augustana College, Artist and 20 Year Resident of Davenport

About Princeton Day Art Exhibition: *"It appears that the young people seem to understand art and appreciate it more than many others."*

– Ward Olson, Participating Artist, Bettendorf

DIMENSION 6: A STRONG FOUNDATION

Evidence of public support within "The Place" for improvements to and upkeep of our infrastructure foundation. This is evidenced by observing the Princeton Fire Department. There is care for the community with equipment and the latest training. There is also care for the community in the way the fire department honors its long time members. We honor people's contributions.

Highway 67 and Interstate 80; River; Gazebo

Railroad; RR crossings safe and redone by RR

Rural flavor

QCA/Clinton/Chicago proximity

Fire station and town hall remodeled

State of the art high tech classroom installed in Fire Station

Since 1999, Boll's Community Center has been purchased and established

Newly designed marketing strategies in place since spring 2005

Ideas to renovate 2nd Floor Performance Space since 2000

DIMENSION 7: A CREATIVE CULTURE

"The Place's" city councils have vision to welcome the direction that is available from Iowa State Agencies through Gov. Vilsack's Iowa Great Places

The follow-through by Princeton's council for marketing Boll's

Community center in a cooperative approach with Great River Bank

Purchase of Boll's by the City

The working together of volunteers to redo the interior of Boll's

Art Workshops have been conducted at Boll's for four years by a

college professor volunteering her time and materials and free to the community

Great River Bank hosts art exhibits

Our towns are full of diversity in creative problem solving

There is mutual respect for individual talents, because everyone's life

could depend upon those talents at any given moment, say, if your

floatation device loses power in front of a barge or lightning strikes

your hay loft

DIMENSION 5: A PLEASING ENVIRONMENT

The Princeton Refuge, Princeton Beach and the boat launch are supervised and maintained by the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Lost Grove Lake will be supervised by Iowa D.N.R. (25% of original cost is Federal grant money)

Wetlands to the north

Princeton has a strong Parks' Department

City maintenance crew cheerful and available

Princeton has this 'calming' effect; Well-maintained parks/equipment for all ages; Gazebo, playground

Jetty near Boll's along riverfront; Boat ramp

Ball field at Woomert Park

Could compare to a "planned growth community", i.e., can park and walk anywhere

Boll's Community Center

Homes and streets of diverse shapes and sizes

Churches

Signs at entrances

Youth band in basement of Boll's

Youth desire to develop "Airsoft" facility in upstairs of Boll's; have created a petition to remodel at an approximate cost of \$125,000; have volunteered to help with design and work

\$15,000,000 investment had been made to preserve and create the Princeton Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach, which is one of only two public, sandy beaches in Iowa on the Mississippi River and Lost Grove/Princeton Lake

We plan to raise 10% of the investment to preserve wildlife and create recreational areas to be directed toward developing arts, cultural & educational programs that inspire, inscribe and ensure good stewardship of these investments

Plans are in place to engage ISU interns from place, planning, landscape and community development programs

Preserve this precious coastline in a manner reflective of the way that the DNR has preserved the Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach and created Lost Grove/Princeton Lake

"THE PLACE" TEAM

BOB BLAZE is a Financial Advisor specializing in college funding and retirement planning and is a resident of Princeton, Iowa.

CINDY BRUHN is a lifelong resident of Iowa, has always lived near the Mississippi River and having grown up on a farm, can appreciate the beauty of nature and Iowa's history. She attended college at Mount St. Clare in Clinton, Iowa. She works for an advertising agency in LeClaire that is currently helping to promote many of the Quad Cities area's events and attractions, is active in the LeClaire Chamber of Commerce and lives in LeClaire, Iowa.

BILLIE DAVIDS has returned to her childhood home in Princeton, and has spent the past nine and a half years in some degree of renovation bringing her house back to around the 1940's era. Now that the renovation is complete, she has returned to one of her childhood passions of painting and is now a participating artist in area shows and classes.

JOYCE LUND MEARS is a retired Adult Education Counselor. She lived in the Washington, DC area for 34 years before returning to live on the family century farm in LeClaire, Iowa. She received her BFA from Drake University in Des Moines and completed a Masters program in Ed. from Virginia Tech. She is also a board member of the Iowa Barn Foundation.

NANCY PURINGTON grew up on the east coast of Iowa in Princeton. She is currently working on a book entitled "Where the Mississippi River Meets the Wapsipinicon". Nancy received State of Iowa and Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce awards for her service to the arts, and currently teaches Art Education at Cornell College. She is also an Art Consultant for Mercy Hospital in Iowa City and since 2002, leads an annual arts workshop called Making Waves in Princeton, Iowa. Education: BFA, Painting and Printmaking, Kansas City Art Institute; K-12 Art Education Certification, Park College; MA, Textile Arts, UI; and MFA, Design, UI.

RICK REED grew up in Camanche, Iowa, and has always lived along the Mississippi River. He has a BES in art and business and a Masters of Organizational Leadership from St. Ambrose University. He owns an advertising agency, is and adjunct professor at St. Ambrose University and Ashford University, is the president of the LeClaire Chamber of Commerce, and serves on LeClaire's Tourism Board and Downtown Revitalization Committee. Through his advertising agency, he has branded the City of LeClaire and enabled the community to become well-known to local individuals and tourists alike.

ALAN SHAW is 5th generation Shaw, employed at Eastern Iowa Community College for the last 20 years as an Automotive Instructor and has served 25+ years as a Volunteer Princeton Fireman. His interest in history includes steam boats that worked the area between St. Louis to Saint Paul.

PETER SICKELS is an accomplished musician and pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Princeton, Iowa. He is also active in local youth initiatives.

STEVE SUITER is the Chief Executive Officer and President of Great River Bank and Trust. Steve joined the bank in 1976 and was appointed President in 1990. He is the third generation of the Suiter family to work in the bank. Steve is actively involved in the community. He is involved in the LeClaire Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Lions Club, the local cub scouts, the Red Cross, LeClaire Economic Development, the Princeton Presbyterian Church, and is on the North Scott School Board. He is also a director of the Iowa Independent Bankers Association. Steve and his family reside in Princeton, Iowa.

RACHEL TALBOT is our youth representative and is a very talented musician and artist.

KEITH YOUNGERS is the owner of Keith and Company and the mayor of Princeton, Iowa. He has been working closely with the Princeton City Council on the Iowa Great Places initiative.

IOWA GREAT PLACE COACHES

Shawna Lode
Susan Stearns

FOCUS GROUP FACILITATOR

Frank Lower, Iowa City

ADVISORS

Terry Cole, State Historical Society of Iowa's Technical Advisory Network

Margaret Weiting, Director of the Johnson County Historical Society located in Coralville in a (c) 1870 schoolhouse. Presenter at the 2005 Iowa Schoolhouse Conference in Perry, Iowa

Joyce Lund Mears, Board Member of the Iowa Barn Foundation

TPA organization-hosted bicycle rodeos/handed out helmets

The People in our place are comfortable, accepting, helpful people.

They are comfortable here because this town is home not just their own individual houses put in a row. Just as much at home walking the dog as they are sitting on their own front porch.

From every aspect of life to a broad spectrum of pay scales we are business owners, fishermen, sales clerks, craftspeople, executives, young, old, high spirited, laid back but still neighbors who help each other out by baking a cake or donating money to a cause.

Many wonderful parks that are used for little league, reunions, and playgrounds. Our churches are another asset facilitating women's groups, choir, youth groups and more. The river is used for boating, fishing, and water sports. There are both public and private hunting areas. We have wonderful day care convenience for working parents

Senior card clubs, Lions Club

Fire Department

Festivals

Bible School including four churches – three denominations

Local bulletin board for social information and city happenings

Mayor and City council, Park Board, Fire Dept., Cemetery Committee,

Zoning, Board of Adjustment and others all done by area volunteers

Good City Council – question and answers allowed or getting on the months agenda

Library remodel

Parks and beautification on the riverfront

School system of North Scott, strong academics, sports and arts/theater and auditorium

Bridges Catering

Councils and committees; reflection and learning from past

Involvement of young families

DIMENSION 4: A VITAL ECONOMY

Total number of jobs available from Princeton employers equals the exact number of households in the town

Farm communities are entrepreneurial – farmers are mechanics, builders, track drivers, drivers of heavy machinery, gardeners, maintenance workers, chemical handlers, business people and veterinarian assistants

Manufacturing and banking

Completion of Boll's lower level (mid '99); Landscaping
 Art show with 17 area artists displaying
 MAKING WAVES art workshops
 Community theatre, Variety Shows, etc.
 Bass tournaments; fishing activities promoted by area businesses
 Wildlife reserve, shooting range, Princeton beach, hunting, dog training area
 Christmas Children's Program. Halloween Parade and open Trick or Treat in the area is safe, community is trusted
 The river is very serene here, walking along the river with pets, friends, or for solitude
 Card playing for seniors, skate park for youth, active church youth groups. Little League
 Wonderful Parks used for reunions, family gatherings, again the river for boating, fishing Library, new businesses
 Boll's Community Center
 Local Artists
 Zion Lutheran Cafés; Jugglers, Sheltered Reality drum band; gospel groups (support from SEIA Synod grant)
 Hamilton investment in marina; Holst trucking, pier and landing
 MAKING WAVES WORKSHOPS, all-ages venue since 2002.
 Public Fund-raising events at Boll's Community Center that benefit public facilities as well as families and community members in times of need

DIMENSION 3: A RICH SOCIAL FABRIC

Halloween Parade, young and less young participate
 Princeton Presbyterian and Zion Lutheran Churches worked together with HyVee and Thrivent, a Lutheran Fraternal Financial Organization to have an ice cream social fund raiser for Boll's Community Center
 Princeton Lions Club, Zion Lutheran and North Scott Library combine efforts to raise funds for local neighbors in need
 Zion Lutheran and Thrivent combine efforts for kidney transplants for a local man and his sister
 Social Interaction – meeting place for various civic, religious and artistic groups and organizations – Lions fish fries, breakfasts, corn boils, Library Trivia nights
 Various local artists and historians hosted workshops and presentations of their work; Musical artists showcase talents, jugglers, gospel groups; Bank Senior Club luncheons and card outings
 Church groups-fundraisers, fellowship/outreach events

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS AND CULTURAL SHARING

River Music Experience, Davenport
 Wapsi River Environmental Education Center
 DNR (Department of Natural Resources)
 LACMRERS (Lucille A. Carver Mississippi Riverside Environmental Research Station), Muscatine
 Figge Art Museum, Davenport; Muscatine Museum of Art; Clinton Art Gallery
 Quad City Arts Council; Iowa Arts Council; MidCoast Fine Arts
 Cultural Sharing Network
 Eastern Iowa Community College District
 Area colleges and universities: Ashford University, St. Ambrose University, Augustana College
 LeClaire and Princeton Libraries
 Buffalo Bill Museum, LeClaire
 Mississippi Valley Welcome Center
 Bettendorf Children's Museum
 Putnam Museum / IMAX Theater
 River Action

RECENT GRANTS

Federal grants for conservation and recreation
 \$3,758,000 for Princeton Wildlife Refuge
 \$7,100,000 for Lost Grove Lake (in progress)
 RDA (Riverboat Development Authority) Grants
 \$147,524 for arts, community development, education, libraries and museums, parks, recreation and sports, and public safety

GRANT SOURCES

COG (Council of Government)
 RDA (Riverboat Development Authority)
 SCRA (Scott County Regional Authority)
 Vickie Anne Palmer Foundation, www.VAPF.org
 ALCOA Foundation; Vision Iowa Board; Bechtel Trust
 Other State and Federal agencies

FUNDRAISING

Friends of "The Place" – account set up for donations
 Art prints created and donated by Nancy Purington for sale
 Trivia night(s)

"THE PLACE'S" PARTNER REQUESTS

1. Execute annual art programs

- A. Provide information for public relations and marketing
- B. Share studies of successful fine arts programs
- C. Encourage well known artists to participate and instruct
- D. Apply for art and education grants

2. Confirm financial commitment to Boll's Community Center

- A. Secure a grant from the State or provide a grant writer
- B. Provide economic guidance to Princeton
- C. Apply for historical restoration grants

3. Name a committee to study historic Princeton school and windmill barn

- A. Select a chairperson to consult with present owners
- B. Research organizations with funds available to preserve educational and agricultural buildings
- C. Apply for historical restoration grants

4. Extend an invitation to an Iowa college or university to execute a city plan

- A. Prefer this to be done of a group of graduate students majoring in city planning
- B. Consultation with the City and property owners

"THE PLACE'S" SEVEN DIMENSIONS

DIMENSION 1: A UNIQUE SENSE OF PLACE

Discovering Princeton, for a person who loves nature, is similar to waking up on a holiday morning. There is a sense of wonder in the air combined with the excitement of knowing that some new experience is about to come into your life.

Princeton is home to wonderful natural resources.

Mississippi River; Princeton Beach; Boat Launch

Rich history and background; Riverboat captains and steamboats

Long standing family traditions

Parks; Wildlife refuge, birds, animals, etc.; Hunting; Proposed bike trail

Lost Grove Lake

Quiet, yet quaint place; Eastern Iowa's best kept secret

Great sense of balance and quality of life

Full scale river access, completes the link with LeClaire, providing other end of the corridor

"Where I-80 crosses the Mississippi" to those on the U.S. coasts

Convenient yet feels 'a world away'

Presbyterian and Lutheran churches share services, VBS, fundraisers

Welcoming to newcomers and visitors

Preservation of history by archives committee

Good rotation of leaders and handling of responsibilities

Growth - Churches, businesses, home renovations

Broad access to the Mississippi River provides opportunities to observe, experience, explore and study aspects of geology, natural science and navigation

Excellent, natural laboratory space for Iowa residents due to public access

DIMENSION 2: ENGAGING EXPERIENCES

Princeton Day has brought the delights of a parade, lots of good food, and art exhibit

Café nights and a youth band

Senior luncheons put on with the combined efforts of Zion Lutheran,

Princeton Presbyterian and Our Lady of the River Catholic Churches

River clean-up; Living lands and waters - Chad Pegracke

Two restaurants

Great River Bank & Trust has dock and sign "bank by boat"

Amazing Maize Maze at Carter Farm

Family / community festivals

Many musicians; Skate park

Subj: **Lion's Use of Boll's Community Center**
Date: 6/8/2005 4:02:49 PM Central Daylight Time
From: ann@ci.davenport.ia.us
To: cityofprinceton@aol.com
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Date: June 8, 2005

To: Mayor and Council

From: Ann Geiger

Subject: Lions Club and Public Use of Boll's Community Center

I would like to give my opinion – as a taxpayer – about the use of Boll's by the Lions Club for the annual fee of \$1. Although the Lions Club is a service organization, and it does give to the community, there is an audit finding to the City that the Civic Center is too far in debt, and this situation must be corrected.

The Lions Club has the rights to the service of beer during events from which they make a profit. I do not feel the Club should be able to use the building for free at any time they wish for a meeting or social event. I firmly believe that anyone who uses the facility should pay for that use – except for the senior citizens group which was part of the original agreement during the remodeling of the building.

Whether the Lions donate to the City or not does not erase the fact that every time the building is used it costs me, the taxpayer, money. I have to pay for the lights, heat, air-conditioning, and the wear and tear of the kitchen and its appliances.

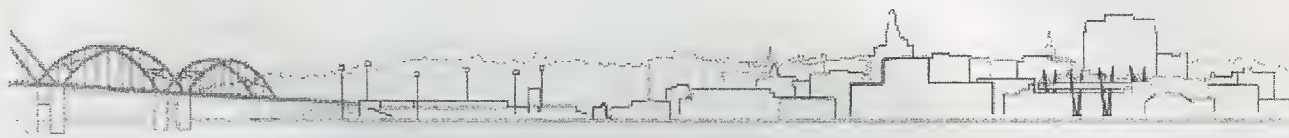
Also, I understand it is still the practice to allow people in the day before an event – or hours before the event – to decorate the facility. At the community meeting, it was my impression the citizens were not in favor of that practice. You pay for the facility for the time you use it. That goes back to facility costs. I believe there was an opportunity to rent the facility not long ago and it was not possible because it was decorated the day before another event and the day it was decorated there was no charge. This is a simple direction by Council/Committee to whoever rents the facility – rental time must include set-up and clean-up. This is a busy time for facility rentals, and delay in charging simply causes more problems.

The fact that this facility is clean, well-lighted, has adequate parking, does not have a required caterer, and has a restaurant-quality kitchen makes it a jewel. As someone who rents public facilities as part of her workday, I am well aware of the value of this building. I am also well aware of the costs.

Please direct whoever rents the facility to the public (at this time it is the City Clerk) not to allow people to use the facility for free. One day's usage for free and one days' rent for \$200 denies the community \$200. Also, giving the Lions the building for \$1 is not good use of the facility. If the City wants to make allowance for city-sponsored functions – like 2 hours for free – fine. Make that policy. Other service organizations in other communities have to pay for the facilities they use for their meetings. Please consider delaying a decision on the Lions' annual

rental fee and directing staff to charge for the entire use of the building – not just the time for the event.

Ann Geiger



Please note: Pursuant to Iowa state law and City of Davenport Administrative policy, e-mail communication to and from this address may be subject to public disclosure.

To: Committee on City Facilities Planning

11/21/2004 7:40:23 PM

I am deeply sorry for not attending the first meeting of this committee, after committing to be actively involved. Several months ago, I accepted a consulting engagement with Lockheed Defense Systems to do the production modeling for the 2010 Decennial United States Census. I am nearly done with the task, but am being required to attend key meetings in Dallas on Tuesday, and Lafayette, Indiana on Wednesday, and Minneapolis Tuesday and Wednesday of following week. This non-scheduled session became critical Friday, June 21. I will make every effort to be part of subsequent meetings if there are any and if I am still requested to participate.

Thoughts:

- On staying in the current facility
 - It works well and is attractive, functional and requires no major cost to continue use.
- On moving to the Fire Department
 - Permanent use of the new training facility should be discouraged. The grant was written for training of department personnel and occasional use for City or civic functions, not to house City functions permanently. Also, any permanent usage would dramatically impact the success of the room for flexible and open space allocation as required by the various training programs we operate.
The lack of bathrooms would require access to the vehicle bays by non city- personnel.
Use of the facility for city council meetings would be very acceptable from my view, but not to include permanent file storage or furniture.
- On constructing a new facility—I estimate (with some currency of knowledge) that \$60,000 would easily build a 30' x 40' addition to the North end of the Public Works building. Room exists for parking and construction with only minor issues to be resolved, such as moving the fuel tanks, etc. I like this idea, as good parking would exist for public meetings such as Council sessions, Zoning, etc.
- On moving the functions to the Boll Community Center
 - I would resist doing any more investment in the building, except light renovation. This would obviate use of the upper floor for City offices. The current building simply does not merit more investment. As resale property, it has little perceived value. Some day the river access will make the lot value grow significantly, but not in the near future.
- I would suggest the use of modular wall (reference Vaughn Walls, inc.) systems to build private and lockable offices for the police and City Clerk functions in the room that is to the north and west of the lower level now. These are relatively inexpensive, very attractive, durable systems that would provide immediate and quality space for these functions. The remaining north half of the lower level and the

*Nobody
for fire dept.*

*#^s For Sale of Center
add on east
Marketable Bldg.
Capacity*

entire south half would be available for community use as today. This remaining space is marginally the same as the Le Claire Civic Center large room (Princeton's kitchen is larger, and bathrooms are superior by far), so we are not hurting the citizenry by taking part of the space for city functions.

- Parking for the Squad cars would have to be handled separately.

The alternatives are best studied from a financial perspective, prioritized in financial value and then looked at with other value systems (esthetic, political, etc.).

Let's try to fill in the following table: Be approximate, do it in 10 minutes, and see if there is merit in doing a more precise and accurate job for subsequent decision support. Only pursue farther if disagreement exists on the deal breaker items, or if the differences among the alternatives is relatively small. If there is a hands-down winner, go study it really hard and table the others for a while.

Alternative/Item	Stay in Current	Build a new Facility	Move to Bolls
Capital costs			
Lost opportunity Costs			
Annual Operating Costs			
Capital Income (if any)			
Renovation Costs			
Income Loss (if any)			
Net annual Cost			

Capital Costs = Cash outlay for fixed assets, such as buildings, equipment, etc. and costs associated with borrowing moneys, paying bond dividends, etc.

Lost Opportunity Costs = the income generated by investing money's gained by sale of assets, or appreciation in market value of retained assets

Annual operating Costs = Utilities, maintenance, insurance, etc.

Capital income = Income generated from sale of capital assets

Renovation Costs = Painting, walls, moving costs, associated labor, etc.

Income loss = loss of rental income from community center that would not happen if only a smaller room was available

Early thoughts---- probably misguided and certainly of poorly informed origin. Use as you see fit, I will check in with Suzanne on the 3rd of December when I return. Again, I am sorry for the screw-up.

Jay Clark

BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER USAGE POLICY

Reservations

Reservations must be made thirty (30) days in advance of the use date and cannot be made more than one year prior to the use date. All reservations must be accompanied by a One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) damage deposit and the rental fee. No reservation will be made without both the deposit and the rental fee.

Rates/Hours

No meetings or other activities shall begin prior to 7:00 a.m. or end later than 1:00 a.m. Rental time must include set-up and clean-up. No access to the building will be permitted outside the rental period unless approved by the City. Fee includes adjacent mens and womens restrooms and use of the kitchen area.

Rates for the main floor within a 24-hour period will be:

<u>Number of Hours</u>	<u>Rate</u>
1-4	\$100
4-8	\$175
8+	\$250

Parking

The lot to the south of the building is available for parking. In addition, on-street parking is permitted. Additional parking is available across the highway at the north side of the lot. Blocking any portion of the fire station will result in your vehicle being towed. No parking is permitted on the grass or sidewalks.

Cancellations

Any group will forfeit the damage deposit and rental fee if the scheduled event is cancelled within ten (10) days of the event. Damage deposits will be returned within fifteen (15) days after the event if the City determines no damage has occurred. If damage occurs beyond normal wear, the Renter will be assessed the cost of repair or replacement. The cost of repair or replacement will be determined by the City.

Usage Rules

The Renter is responsible for preparing the premises for its individual use or event and leaving the facilities and grounds in an orderly condition. Kitchen must be cleaned. All furniture and

equipment must be returned to its previous location. All tables, chairs, etc. must be removed immediately after the event unless prior arrangements have been made with the City.

Alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the Princeton Lions Club. Groups may not bring alcoholic beverages into the facility.

Signs for the event must not be posted on the public right-of-way. Signs may be attached to the exterior of the building, with prior permission from the City, and all signage must be removed immediately after the event.

The City of Princeton is not responsible for items left, lost, or stolen at the facility.

The City of Princeton retains the right to cancel an event and to inspect the facility at any time and, if events warrant, immediately cancel the rental contract with no return of any fees, close the facility, and deny any further or future use of the facility.

Community Organization Use

The Good Times seniors group may use the facility weekly at no charge. The Rebeccas may continue to use the facility once a month with no fee as long as that organization is viable. Other Princeton organizations – specifically the local churches and Lions Club – may use the facility for up to four (4) hours one time per month at no charge. Any use of the facility beyond that time will be charged at the regular rate.

This policy goes into effect upon approval by the Princeton City Council.

2/05 Council Minutes

*Bridal Shower \$25 an hour \$50 min.
Meeting*

\$150 a day for under \$100 people



- Lions volunteers worked to rehab Bolls
- Committee for Bolls diff. organization
- Fundraising for Bolls - whole community involved
- Princeton Days Committee needs to pay fee.
- Blood Drive.

Lions Meeting 4/18/05

• List.

Lions, Churches, Libraries, or any group wanting to use to Community Center to raise funds will be charged a user fee. This fee will be set by the City Council. (Suggested amount \$150.00)

Fee will be for the main room only. If a group wants to use the kitchen, a deposit will be charged and returned upon the return of all equipment and clean up. No clean up, no deposit. Missing equipment, no deposit returned.

Groups just wanting to meet, socialize and or teach will not be charged a fee.

Princeton City Council will create a set price for all and advertise.

24 hours--- Full Day

12 hours ----Half Day

6 Hours ----Quarter Day

Local People pay for city employees wages for cleanup (2 hour min.) Funerals, etc.

Lions meet at Bridges and or Kernans on Business nights.

~ Community Committee, Lions, Churches, etc.

Funeral \$25.-per hour (current)

Library may rack for info at Bolls?

6-21-03

Lila Maynard
Nancy Purington
David McLoughlin

Penne Miller
Patty Morgan

10AM BOLL'S - M. PHARES CAN REWIRE BOLL'S FOR APPROX
CARPETING NEEDS TO BE REPLACED W/ TILE ^{1200.} (OKD)
PENNE TO CALL KEVIN MOSS AT CARPETLAND.

PENNE SAID VETERANS PLAQUE FROM WWII
NEEDS TO BE HUNG. PATTY WILL ASK
LEO TO DO IT.

LILA SUGGESTED A "COUNTRY DANCE" AS
A FUND RAISER FOR BOLL'S.

FUND'S FOR PROJECTS NEED TO GO BEFORE
CITY COUNCIL TO RELEASE MONIES.

PENNE SUGGESTED REPLACING THE FIRE
ESCAPE W/ ONE ADVERTIZED IN THE
NEWSPAPER - COST 1,200. - LEO TO CK ON THIS!

IRON ON UPSTAIRS WINDOWS WOULD COST
\$100. PER WINDOW.

NANCY COULD WRITE A GRANT FOR A
HANDICAP CHAIR LIFT.

PATTY WILL LK. ON MAKING A PAMPHLET
TO ADVERTISE BOLL'S.

Boll's Policy Meeting

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7.07.05

Lions could possibly help City w/ booking, cleaning. We discussed the possibility of hiring Pat Walker @ \$75. a month to handle calls.

Non-profit groups can use Boll's 2 times (FREE) a year then regular costs apply.

\$80. for a full day
50. $\frac{1}{2}$ day

} Members

\$105. Full day
80. $\frac{1}{2}$ "

} general public

A funeral committee was discussed

Leclaire + Princeton Elderly Housing may have a free annual meeting. + OTHER NON-PROFIT groups
Service organizations, churches, Rebekkahs
can use building 4 hours per month free
→ over 4 hours, going rate.

We'll get a "usage policy" to City Council

Rebekkahs should get a "grandfather" free time because of over 100 years service in community. P. Miller said. OK'd by committee

Bolli's cont.

(2)

7.07.05

Upstairs projects were discussed.

Joyce Lund-meers suggested a citizen group
or a "Friends of Bolli" group get a 10% discount.

1-4 hours	\$100.-	7AM-1AM
4-8 "	175.	
8 +	250.	per day

Brochures were passed around.

200 copies will be 200.-

1000 copies 500.-

Discussion on where to put these.



MidAmerican Energy
EnergyAdvantage® Programs
P.O. Box 7232
Des Moines, IA 50309-7232
1-800-894-9599

July 8, 2005

Keith Youngers
City Hall
311 3rd Street
Princeton, IA 52768

Dear Mr. Youngers:

Thank you for participating in the MidAmerican Energy BusinessCheck Program. Enclosed is your energy report for property at 428 River Drive. The report contains recommendations to help reduce your annual energy costs. MidAmerican offers EnergyAdvantage® energy efficiency rebates for implementation of some of the recommended energy saving improvements identified in the report.

If you install recommended higher efficient insulation and or lighting, MidAmerican has special rebates for these improvements. Enclosed are Pre-approved Rebate Project Completion / Verification forms for each to be submitted upon completion of upgrades along with copies of associated invoices.

The report refers to the installation of a new energy efficient programmable thermostat and windows that could be eligible for rebate incentives from MidAmerican. Information has been enclosed that explains the application process. Please complete the appropriate application if you decide to install the equipment.

In lieu of energy efficiency rebates, low interest commercial financing is available through First American Bank to qualifying customers. If you have any questions about the commercial energy efficiency loan approval or rebate application process, please call our processing center at 800-894-9599.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Walker

Richard C. Walker, Product Manager
Commercial Energy Efficiency Programs

Enclosure

cc: Rebate Processing Center

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MidAmerican EnergyAdvantage[®] BusinessCheckSM Energy Audit Report

Audit Date: June 23, 2005

Auditor: Alan Dornink

Type of Business: Civic Center

Customer Information
City of Princeton Civic Center 428 River Drive Princeton, Iowa 52768
Customer Contact: Keith Youngers Contact Phone: 563-340-7321
Owner: City of Princeton Owner Phone: 563-289-9030

Account Information
<u>Gas</u> Account Number: 82890-66010 Gas Purchased: \$1,812.00
<u>Electric</u> Account Number: 82890-66010 Electric Purchased: \$2,265.00
Purchase Duration: Jun 2004-May 2005

Please call MidAmerican at 1-800-894-9599 with questions regarding rebates and the energy audit report.

Summary Results: There are several opportunities to reduce your energy costs. We estimate you could save up to **\$1,794** per year by implementing a few recommendations. We estimate you could receive up to **\$4,518** in rebate incentives by implementing the recommendations. Below is a discussion of your building's energy using equipment and possible energy saving opportunities.

Energy Systems

Recommendations

Building Envelope:

Your building envelope is made up of walls, windows, doors, the foundation, floor, roof, and perhaps skylights. The envelope shields the carefully controlled, temperate indoor environment from the sometimes harsh out door environment. If the envelope works well as a barrier and as a filter, you will use less energy in your lighting and HVAC systems to control the light, temperature, humidity, and fresh air levels.

If doors and windows don't close completely, they can let cooled or heated air escape, or they can let in winter cold and summer heat. Many times just a little tightening up is all that's needed. Adjust shades and blinds, or install film to control the sun's heat. Check doors for cracks and opening, weatherize door, and adjust door closer

*Kitchen
area
blow in?*

Ceiling

Kitchen: This area has an insulation r-value of R-11 above the kitchen ceiling. If the r-value was increased to an R-38 the estimated savings would be **\$75** a year in energy costs. The estimated cost to insulate this area would be about **\$383**. MidAmerican's estimated rebate could be **\$262**.

Second Floor: The second floor ceiling has an insulation r-value of R-5. If the r-value was increased to an R-38 the estimated savings would be **\$833** a year in energy costs. The estimated cost to insulate would be **\$2,207**. MidAmerican's estimated rebate could be **\$957**.

➔ **Note:** If fiberglass insulation is installed on top of the dropped ceiling, the contractor should test the hanging rods to ensure they can support the extra weight. Insulation should not be installed over light fixtures.

Sidewalls

The second floor, kitchen, and a little of the first floor's sidewalls have no insulation. If these walls were studded out and insulated the estimated savings would be **\$650** a year in energy costs. The estimated cost to insulate the sidewalls would be about **\$9,128**. MidAmerican's estimated rebate could be **\$2,282**.

*D. Fanning
will volunteer*

Following is an "Insulation Project Estimated Rebate Calculations" table. This table shows the total square footage, estimated cost of the project, and estimated savings per year. The MidAmerican rebate has been highlighted.

A "Pre-approved Insulation Rebate Project Completion/Verification" form has been included for your convenience. **After installing the insulation**, please complete the form and mail it with associated invoices to the address listed.

Please contact MidAmerican at **1-800-894-9599** before installing the insulation for information regarding the rebate process. The actual rebate can be determined when your final project costs are submitted.

Windows

Almost all of the windows have been replaced with new double pane windows. There are only two small windows on the second floor which have not been replaced. These windows should be replaced or framed in and insulated.

New windows may be eligible for a rebate through the Nonresidential Custom Systems program. A "Nonresidential Custom Systems Program" brochure has been included for your convenience. All custom rebates need **pre-approval before installation** of equipment. Please complete the brochure's application before installation and mail it to the address listed.

Doors

Upstairs on the north side of the building there are several gaps either around or underneath the doors. Weather-stripping the doors can prevent leakage and decrease energy costs. A good way to determine which doors need weather-stripping is to check if light is visible around the edges of the door. Door sweeps can be installed to the bottom of the door in order to stop air infiltration. A door kit can be used to stop air leakage around the top and sides of the door. Installing overlapping brush or blade door kits on double doors can prevent air from seeping between the doors. Until the area is occupied a piece of insul-board can be wedged into the door opening.

Insulation Project Estimated Rebate Calculations

Project Area Locations	Total Square Footage	Existing R-Value	Recommended R-Value	Est. Project Cost	Est. Annual Savings	Est. MidAmerican Rebate	Simple Payback in Years *
Kitchen Ceiling	720	R-11	R-38	\$383	\$75	\$262	1.6
Second Floor Ceiling	3,344	R-5	R-38	\$2,207	\$833	\$957	1.5
Sidewalls	4,568	R-6	R-19	\$9,128	\$650	\$2,282	10.5

* Simple Payback in Years = Project cost less MidAmerican rebate divided by savings.

HVAC Systems:

Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning HVAC may be the biggest user of energy in your building. You may be able to save a substantial amount in lower operating costs with new and retrofit applications. Most energy-efficient equipment and building materials last between seven and twenty years. That means the savings they generate will have a positive effect on your bottom line year after year- usually long after the energy improvements have paid for themselves.

A MUST

Heating and Cooling System

The natural gas forced air furnaces and air conditioners are newer efficient units. It is recommended to have the furnaces and air conditioners cleaned and serviced to ensure they work at maximum efficiency.

Programmable Thermostats

It is recommended to consider replacing the manual thermostats. Large savings may be achieved by using a programmable thermostat. (As much as 2% per degree of setback over an eight hour period.) MidAmerican offers a \$30 rebate for new programmable thermostats.

A programmable thermostat can reduce energy costs by lowering or raising the building's temperature during unoccupied hours. A good rule of thumb to use is to turn the heat down and the cooling up as far as possible when the building is not occupied. The suggested recovery period would be one half-hour to return to the desired occupied temperature.

Note: Because the building is unoccupied from Friday until Monday, the heat setting can be decreased and the cooling setting increased. A recovery period of forty-five minutes over the weekend is suggested.

Programmable thermostats are eligible for rebates. A "Pre-approved Rebate Project Completion/Verification" form has been included for your convenience. After purchasing the equipment, please complete the form and mail it with associated invoices to the address listed.

Please contact MidAmerican at **1-800-894-9599** before installing the equipment for information regarding the rebate process. The actual rebate can be determined when your final project costs are submitted.

Ductwork

This is an overlooked area which can yield significant energy-savings. Consider doing the following things to achieve the best airflow/comfort levels from the heating and cooling systems:

1. In many instances ductwork is disconnected, kinked, or leaking. Disconnected ductwork should be re-attached. Kinked or tangled ductwork should be straightened out or replaced.
2. Almost all ductwork has leaks causing the furnace and air conditioner to run longer. All leaks should be sealed with aluminum foil tape, high temperature caulk, or mastic. Of the three products, mastic is best since it is made specifically for sealing ducts.

tech.
old duct needs to
be removed.
TIM DAVENPORT

	<p>3. In most buildings the ductwork system has not been air balanced. A system that is not balanced will deliver either too much or too little conditioned air to an area. An unbalanced system causes discomfort for the building's occupants. A technician can check how much air is coming from each register within the building. They can determine the correct amount of air that should be supplied by the register and adjust the register or damper accordingly.</p>
<p>Hot Water: <i>Hot water may be used in your building for domestic purposes (showers or washing hands) or it may be used in specialized machines such as restaurant dishwashers or commercial laundry. A hot water systems consists of: a water heater: possibly a storage tank where the heated water is kept until needed. The water is heated using electricity or gas. No mater how much water you use, there are many ways to cut back on unnecessary energy use.</i></p>	<p>The building has a new forty gallon electric water heater. No recommendations.</p> <p>During the audit the first six feet of the hot water line was insulated and two low-flow faucet aerators were installed. These installed measures should save approximately \$58. It is recommended to replace the remainder of the faucet aerators with 1.5 gallon per minute aerators and insulate the remainder of the hot water line.</p>
<p>Lighting Systems: <i>The energy consumed by lighting commercial buildings represents a significant expense. Lighting can be the largest cost component of a business' electricity expense. A typical commercial lighting system with inadequate maintenance, or inefficient equipment can waste more than 50 percent of energy cost. Your lighting is an excellent place to look for potential energy savings. Changes are often easy and pay for themselves within a few years.</i></p>	<p>Below are the recommendations regarding which energy efficient lighting products could be installed to reduce electrical costs.</p> <p><u>Fluorescent Lights</u> The building has an estimated forty-seven fluorescent light fixtures. Each fixture has either two or four T-12 bulbs that are eight or four feet long. If these fixtures were retrofitted to T-8 bulbs with electronic ballasts, the estimated yearly electrical savings could be \$162. The estimated cost to retrofit the fixtures would be \$3,760. MidAmerican's estimated rebate could be \$940.</p> <p>Following is a "Lighting Project Estimated Rebate Calculations" table. This table shows the number of lights, estimated cost of the project, and estimated savings per year. The MidAmerican rebate has been highlighted.</p> <p><u>Incandescent Bulbs</u> The building has sixteen incandescent light fixtures. By replacing the incandescent bulbs with CFLs (compact fluorescent lights) there could be an estimated electrical savings of \$6 a year in electrical costs. MidAmerican's rebate would be \$32.</p> <p>Retrofitting the fluorescent bulbs many times will just be a matter of threading in the bulb. This will make the upgrade very quick and easy to install. In addition to the electrical savings CFLs provide, they typically last ten times longer than incandescent bulbs. This will provide additional savings in bulb replacement costs and bulb replacement labor costs.</p>

Below is a comparison of incandescent bulbs and CFLs.

Incandescent Wattage	Fluorescent Wattage
45	11
60	15
75	20
100	28
150	42

Note: Most CFLs (compact fluorescent lights) will not work with dimmer switches, photo-sensors, touch lamps and motion sensors. If you have this application for the indoor or outdoor lighting, you will need to buy a fluorescent bulb that is dimmable.

Exit Lights

Two of the exit lights were retrofitted with energy-efficient L.E.D. lights. It is recommended to retrofit the remaining three fixtures. This change would have an estimated annual savings of **\$68** and last approximately ten years. MidAmerican's rebate could be **\$15**.

A "Pre-approved Lighting Rebate Project Completion/Verification" form has been included for your convenience. After purchasing the lights, please complete the form and mail it with associated invoices to the address listed.

Please contact MidAmerican at 1-800-894-9599 before installing the lights for information regarding the rebate process. The actual rebate can be determined when your final project costs are submitted.

T-12 Lighting Project Estimated Rebate Calculations

Project Area Locations	Fixture Type	Number of Fixture/ Bulbs	Est. Unit Cost	Est. Project Cost	Est. Annual Savings	Est. MidAmerican Rebate	Simple Payback in Years *
Building	T-8	47	\$80	\$3,760	\$162	\$940	17.4

* Simple Payback in Years = Project cost less MidAmerican rebate divided by savings.

Machines & Equipment:

Many kinds of equipment use energy to transform or process material or to do some other job that needs an energy assist. Even if your operation is relatively small your process energy costs may be very important to control.

The building has several older refrigerators which could be replaced with new energy-efficient models. The upgrade would help reduce energy costs.

Note: The energy audit estimates energy savings for each individual measure recommended. The building's overall energy savings may be impacted if more than one measure is implemented.

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- ✓ Rev. Pete Sickel
- Doug Steen
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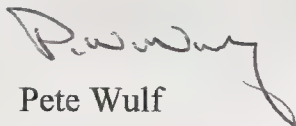
November 14, 2005

Ms. Penny Miller
422 River Drive
Princeton, IA 52768

Dear Penny:

Congratulations to you on your election to the Princeton Town Council. I believe that you will be a great asset to the group. In the event that Keith appoints you to take over the promotion and preservation of Bolls, I am providing you with the attached list of the members on that committee. I am currently working the 3:00 - 11:00 p.m. shift, but would really appreciate it if you would still contact me when there is a meeting, as I would still like to remain actively involved in the promotion and preservation of Boll's Community Center. It may be possible for me to occasionally switch shifts in order to attend a meeting. Thanks so much Penny and good luck with your position on the council.

Sincerely,


Pete Wulf

Attachment



Boll's

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428 River Drive
Princeton, IA 52768



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REPAIRS 2006

Is hatch secured on roof?

Southside gutter needs fixing.

Re-roof 800. / seal / budget?

NEW TABLE + CHAIR RACKS

LARGE PROJECTS:

→ ELEVATOR (INSIDE?) 6'x6'
on 3 FLOORS GLASS WALLS?

→ SPRINKLER SYSTEM FOR DANCEHALL + BASEMENT
60,000.-

BALCONY O.K. AS IS

STAIRS RESURFACED

Made 1500.- for gutter leak on roof
White vining, Eldridge.

Revenue
~~RENTAL~~ FOR BOU'S

- ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
spring + fall
- CRAFT SHOW
- FARMERS MARKET IN PARKING LOT?
- DANCES
- TEEN DANCE
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IGP Profile Information/Responses

1. Sense of Place

. As an artist, my life's work has been inspired by t
place.

The work is executed in oil on canvas, sculptural assemblage
media on paper, pastel, 22k gold and other precious metals,
photography.

The evidence is on exhibition at the Englert Gallery, Iowa C
entitled: MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSISSIPPI AND OTHER RIVER VIEWS
RETROSPECTIVE, by artist Nancy L. Purington, September 2 - 3
Her work has been exhibited locally, regionally, nationally
internationally.

. Since 2002, MAKING WAVES Workshops at the Boll's Co
joint/venture between the City of Princeton and N. Purington
resident returning to her community, provides creative works
inspired by the natural beauty of this special place.

2. Engaging Experiences

. MAKING WAVES WORKSHOPS, an all-ages venue, began fo
focuses artistic reflection, interpretation and expression i
the Mississippi River at Princeton, where it meets the Wapsi
create confluence and abundance of beauty in nature. Curricu

Visual Arts, Music, Language Arts, Movement, Natural Science

. Broad access to the Mississippi River provides opportunity to observe, experience, explore and study aspects of navigation relationship to elements of physics and natural sciences. I best lab space and place due to abundant, public access. Th where science and recreation coincide.

. Sitting by the river provides opportunities for per contemplation and transformation of spirit. The view of the Mississippi River at Princeton is extraordinarily long, which facilitates long thoughts, a precious commodity in today's frenetically paced, multi-tasking culture. This is a very special aspect of the Iowa Great Place. It is the special combination of views, quiet pace and access to the Mississippi that is unique to Princeton and coalesce into a rare and precious pearl. Wild freshwater pearls are not easy to find. You have to look. To discover the value of this Iowa Great Place, you have to take time and look.

5. Pleasing Environment

. \$15,000,000(?) investment had been made to preserve Princeton Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach (one of only two public sandy beaches in Iowa on the Mississippi River) and Lost Grove/Princeton Lake.

. Although the natural environment is outstanding and the best of what is glorious about the east coast of Iowa, a new City Plan could help this community develop this very special place to be more attractive in terms of social, cultural and historic as well as nuts and bolts. In this spirit, a review of the City Plan, which takes into consideration aspects of its river integral aesthetically, and the Portland Public Art Plan and River Runs Through It, are being reviewed. A video produced by the American Society of Architects entitled: BACK FROM THE BRINK circulated for review as this process begins.

. The suggestion of engaging ISU Architecture College and other City Planning professions to help guide this process is

underway. Cost estimates for this process are being created

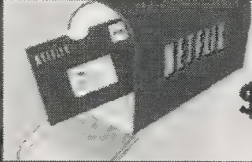
. This community will have to look for ways to hire City Pl professionals to create plans for review. The cost for this exceed the entire annual budget of the City of Princeton. A requested. The element of time is critical here. People ar properties off for high profits to people who are eager to d then in their own ways without a city plan or any written, p guidelines that will ensure that the view, the most precious of the Iowa Great Place, will be preserved. This practiced spread at this time and the subject of current newspaper art THE TIME IS NOW. We could lose the qualities of this specia private development without a plan. The Iowa Great Places i may be the only way we can figure out how to preserve this p coastline in a manner reflective of the way that the DNR has the Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach and Lost Grove/Princeton creation. A percentage of 15k should be identified and set the planning and preservation of River Drive, Princeton.

6. Strong Foundation

. State of the art high tech classroom installed in Fire St

7. Creative Culture

Practicing the creative process is inherent in life along th well as in rural, agricultural life: both of which are the f of this culture. The challenges issued by mother nature in of unseen currents and unpredictable weather events keep the this area involved in creating solutions for surviving chang array of details. Life here survives around a myriad of res everyday that entail well-timed, creative reaction and inven craftsmanship. Everyone here is a creative thinker and it m difficult to find two people who think alike. This is the b creative culture. There is mutual respect for individual ta because everyone's life could depend upon those talents at a moment, say, if your floatation device looses power in front barge or lightning strikes your hay loft. Attention to dail is keeping this culture preoccupied with the art of rescue o as the new current of change is sweeping up from behind the

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Alert**To:** "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>**Subject:** Re: wow

Thanks Penne!

Your support is important to me.

I'm just out here flapping in the wind and hoping someone will drift!

Love to Princeton and good luck with all your fliers!

Nancy

On Apr 25, 2006, at 3:13 PM, Rick Miller wrote:

> Now this is exciting!<04.gif> I saw some Visioning info :
> newspaper this week, too. There is always HOPE!!! We do
> meeting scheduled for next month, I'm just rearranging the
> advertizing. This week I'm sending out 300 brochures to 1
> graduates & got info to kids at P.V. & am on their website
> Dance
> Hall clean-up day. Please keep me posted. Thanks! Pen
>
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> save big.

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To: "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>

From: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com> [View Contact Details](#)
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Subject: !

Date: Mon, 27 Mar 2006 10:33:50 -0600

Great to hear from you Penne.
Yes, I was able to see the image of the sign. You have done
job bringing ann back on board.
Granted, we need to have a committee of 12 to represent every
town.
!
Nancy

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>> approximately \$200 more than the previous signs.
>>
>> I asked about electrical expenses for lighting, and they
>> estimated at approximately \$850. So we will be asking for
>> approximately \$7,200 from the RDA with a match from Prince
>> approximately \$2,800. I think it is a good match, and the
>> complete. I will submit it next week after the mayor signs
>>
>> Penne will have downloaded copies of the picture of the signs
>> as the pricing page if you cannot download this file.
>>
>> See you on the 12th
>> . Ann
>>
>> -----Original Message-----
>>
>> From: Ann Geiger [mailto:geiger@qconline.com]
>>
>> Sent: Friday, March 24, 2006 1:05 PM
>>
>> To: Geiger, Ann
>>
>> Subject: Fw: sketch
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>>> ----- Original Message -----
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>>> From: "Gordon Johnson" <gordon@langesign.com>
>>>
>>> To: "Ann Geiger" <geiger@qconline.com>
>>>
>>> Subject: sketch
>>>
>>> Date: 03/24/06 16:02
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>>> Ann,
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>>> Try this.
>>>
>>> Gordon
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>>> J. Gordon Johnson
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>>> Lange Sign Group
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>>> 5569 Carey Ave.
>>>
>>> Davenport, IA 52807
>>>

> Community Center.
>
> Thanks for your work on this- I'm sure this will enhance
> to market the center.
>
> Peter
>
>> ----- Original Message -----
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>> Sent: Friday, March 24, 2006 3:14 PM
>> To: rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com; jml5200@aol.com; msminnie49@net;
>> mark.lee@yellowbook.com; Nancy@nancypurington.com;
>> psickels@msn.com;
>> ssuiter@greatriverbank.com; Roger Meachem
>> Subject: Bolls Sign
>>
>> This is the final sketch of the sign for Boll's. I believe
>> covers
>> everything everyone wanted. It is the Princeton logo ty:
>> community together "branding" wise; it has "Community Cer
clearly
>> identified, and it has a section for removable letters.
>> sign - including letters - will cost \$6,355.50. That is
>> approximately \$200 more than the previous signs.
>>
>> I asked about electrical expenses for lighting, and they
>> estimated at approximately \$850. So we will be asking fo
>> approximately \$7,200 from the RDA with a match from Princ
>> approximately \$2,800. I think it is a good match, and th
>> complete. I will submit it next week after the mayor sig
>>
>> Penne will have downloaded copies of the picture of the :
>> as the pricing page if you cannot download this file.
>>
>> See you on the 12th. Ann
>>
>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Ann Geiger [mailto:geiger@gconline.com]
>> Sent: Friday, March 24, 2006 1:05 PM
>> To: Geiger, Ann
>> Subject: Fw: sketch
>>
>>>
>>>
>>> ----- Original Message -----
>>> From: "Gordon Johnson" <gordon@langesign.com>
>>> To: "Ann Geiger" <geiger@gconline.com>
>>> Subject: sketch
>>> Date: 03/24/06 16:02
>>> Ann,
>>> Try this.
>>> Gordon
>>>
>>> This is attachment is the sole property of Lange Sign G
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>>> style and colors is prohibited.
>>>
>>> J. Gordon Johnson
>>> Lange Sign Group

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From: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com> [View Contact Details](#)
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Subject: Fwd: Bolls Sign

Date: Sat, 25 Mar 2006 10:04:36 -0600

Penne, I 'Replied To All', right away. FYI, Nancy

Begin forwarded message:

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> From: Nancy L. Purington <nancy@nancypurington.com>
> Date: March 24, 2006 3:17:10 PM CST
> To: "Geiger, Ann" <ann@ci.davenport.ia.us>
> Cc: "Roger Meachem" <rmeachem@mehtatech.com>, <prsickeles@
> <mminnie49@netzero.com>, <mark.lee@yellowbook.com>,
> <jml5200@aol.com>, <rpzoo2001@yahoo.com>,
> <ssuiter@greatriverbank.com>
> Subject: Re: Bolls Sign
>
>
> Hi Ann,
> This look great.
> Thank you all for including me in the process.
> Nancy
>
>
> On Mar 24, 2006, at 3:13 PM, Geiger, Ann wrote:
>
>> This is the final sketch of the sign for Boll's. I belie
> covers
>> everything everyone wanted. It is the Princeton logo ty
>> community together "branding" wise; it has "Community Cer
> clearly
>> identified, and it has a section for removable letters.
>> sign - including letters - will cost $6,355.50. That is
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> From: "Peter Sickels" <psickels@msn.com>
> Date: March 24, 2006 7:31:36 PM CST
> To: "Geiger, Ann" <ann@ci.davenport.ia.us>, <rpzoo2001@ya
> <jml15200@aol.com>, <msminnie49@netzero.com>,
> <mark.lee@yellowbook.com>, <Nancy@nancypurington.com>,
> <ssuiter@greatriverbank.com>, "Roger Meachem"
> <rmeachem@mehtatech.com>
> Subject: Re: Bolls Sign
>
> Hi, Ann-
>
> It does look just right, IAW the committee input and still
> I took pictures of other signs as promised, but they don't
> anything to this design that's not in it already.
>
> A contractor I contacted, Haycraft Builders in Eldridge, I
> would install a door to the fire escape at no charge if th
> and council choose to proceed, also has a tie to Yates Ele
> Davenport who specialize in sign installation. I will wa
> until discussion at the meeting to see if we want to conta
>
> Our church is also researching a new sign, and if you like
> with Lange, I will suggest to the church council that we
> contact them, since it is likely they will do the work at

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From: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com> [View Contact Details](#)
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To: "Lund-Meers Joyce" <jml5200@aol.com>, "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.
Geiger" <ann@ci.davenport.ia.us>

CC: michael821@aol.com, "Suiter Steve" <:ssuiter@greatriverbank.com>

Subject: Fwd: Great places to expand

ARTICLE IN QC TIMES.
COURTESY OF PENNE!
Thank Penne.
Nancy

Begin forwarded message:

> From: "Dan Gearino" <dgearino@qctimes.com>
> Date: June 2, 2006 8:25:41 AM CDT
> To: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com>
> Subject: RE: Great places to expand
>
> By Dan Gearino
>
> DES MOINES - Leaders of the Iowa Great Places initiative :
sketching
> a plan to expand the program to six new places by early ne
>
> At the same time, the three places that were selected last
> kick off the program - Clinton, Coon Rapids and Sioux City
> the early stages of raising tens of millions of dollars fo
> projects.
>
> "We hope to have selected the next six great places by ne

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>
> Nancy L. Purington
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>
> 1. Sense of Place
> . As an artist, my life's work has been inspired by the beauty of this
> place.
> The work is executed in oil on canvas, sculptural assemblage, water
> media on paper, pastel, 22k gold and other precious metals, and
> photography.
> The evidence is on exhibition at the Englert Gallery, Iowa City,
> entitled: MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSISSIPPI AND OTHER RIVER VIEWS; A
> RETROSPECTIVE, by artist Nancy L. Purington, September 2 - 30, 2005.
> Her work has been exhibited locally, regionally, nationally and
> internationally.
> . Since 2002, MAKING WAVES Workshops at the Boll's Community Center, a
> joint/venture between the City of Princeton and N. Purington, a former
> resident returning to her community, provides creative workshops
> inspired by the natural beauty of this special place.
>
> 2. Engaging Experiences
> . MAKING WAVES WORKSHOPS, an all-ages venue, began four years ago and
> focuses artistic reflection, interpretation and expression inspired by
> the Mississippi River at Princeton, where it meets the Wapsipinicon to
> create confluence and abundance of beauty in nature. Curriculum:
> Visual Arts, Music, Language Arts, Movement, Natural Science
> . Broad access to the Mississippi River provides opportunities to
> observe, experience, explore and study aspects of navigation and its
> relationship to elements of physics and natural sciences. It is the
> best lab space and place due to abundant, public access. This is
> where science and recreation coincide.
> . Sitting by the river provides opportunities for personal reflection,
> contemplation and transformation of spirit. The view of the
> Mississippi River at Princeton is extraordinarily long, which
> facilitates long thoughts, a precious commodity in today's
> frenetically paced, multi-tasking culture. This is a very special
> aspect of the Iowa Great Place. It is the special combination of long
> views, quite pace and access to the Mississippi that is unique here at
> Princeton and coalesce into a rare and precious pearl. Wild,
> freshwater pearls are not easy to find. You have to look. And to
> discover the value of this Iowa Great Place, you have to take your
> time and look.
>

>
> 5. Pleasant Environment
> . \$15,000,000(?) investment had been made to preserve and create the
> Princeton Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach (one of only two public,
> sandy beaches in Iowa on the Mississippi River) and Lost
> Grove/Princeton Lake.
> . Although the natural environment is outstanding and represents the
> best of what is glorious about the east coast of Iowa, a very special
> City Plan could help this community develop this very special place to
> be more attractive in terms of social, cultural and historic aspects
> as well as nuts and bolts. In this spirit, a review of the Portland
> City Plan, which takes into consideration aspects of it's river as
> integral aesthetically, and the Portland Public Art Plan entitled: A
> River Runs Through It, are being reviewed. A video production by the
> American Society of Architects entitled: BACK FROM THE BRINK, is being
> circulated for review as this process begins.
> . The suggestion of engaging ISU Architecture College interns and
> other City Planning professions to help guide this process is
> underway. Cost estimates for this process are being created.
> . This community will have to look for ways to hire City Planning
> professionals to create plans for review. The cost for this could
> exceed the entire annual budget of the City of Princeton. Advice is
> requested. The element of time is critical here. People are selling
> properties off for high profits to people who are eager to develop
> then in their own ways without a city plan or any written, published
> guidelines that will ensure that the view, the most precious commodity
> of the Iowa Great Place, will be preserved. This practiced is wide
> spread at this time and the subject of current newspaper articles.
> THE TIME IS NOW. We could lose the qualities of this special place to
> private development without a plan. The Iowa Great Places initiative
> may be the only way we can figure out how to preserve this precious
> coastline in a manner reflective of the way that the DNR has preserved
> the Wildlife Area, Princeton Beach and Lost Grove/Princeton Lake
> creation. A percentage of 15k should be identified and set aside for
> the planning and preservation of River Drive, Princeton.
>
> 6. Strong Foundation
> . State of the art high tech classroom installed in Fire Station
>
> 7. Creative Culture
> Practicing the creative process is inherent in life along the river as
> well as in rural, agricultural life: both of which are the foundation
> of this culture. The challenges issued by mother nature in the arenas
> of unseen currents and unpredictable weather events keep the people of
> this area involved in creating solutions for surviving change in an
> array of details. Life here survives around a myriad of rescues
> everyday that entail well-timed, creative reaction and inventive
> craftsmanship. Everyone here is a creative thinker and it may be
> difficult to find two people who think alike. This is the beauty of a
> creative culture. There is mutual respect for individual talents
> because everyone's life could depend upon those talents at any given
> moment, say, if your floatation device loses power in front of a
> barge or lightning strikes your hay loft. Attention to daily details
> is keeping this culture preoccupied with the art of rescue operations
> as the new current of change is sweeping up from behind the hill in
> terms of urban sprawl; an invasion that has never occurred before.
> . Focus Groups and other new tools are needed NOW. This is a very
> new problem that can spur positive change within this community that
> will ensure creative stewardship of this Iowa Great Place. Please

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Alert**To:** "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>, "Ann Geiger" <ann@ci.davenport.ia>**Subject:** Fwd: GREAT PLACES ALERT! Action needed NOW!

> FYI, Nancy

>

> From: "Pederson, Cyndi [DCA]" <cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov>

> Date: March 31, 2006 4:16:57 PM CST

> To: undisclosed-recipients: ;

> Subject: GREAT PLACES ALERT! Action needed NOW!

>

>

>

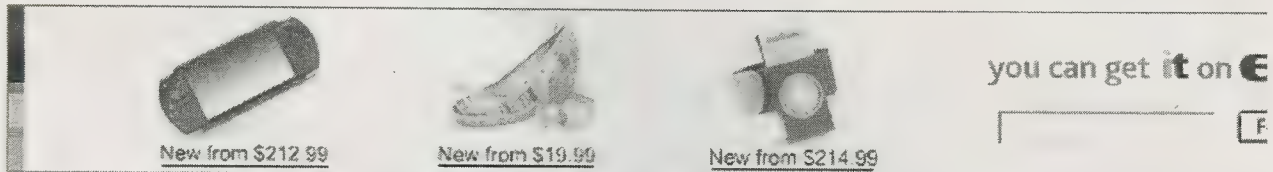
> The Transportation, Infrastructure and Capitals committee
> house passed a bill (HF 2782, pages 16-18) last week appro
> million dollars to Great Places. The catch is the language
> it will be disbursed as 1 million each year and the only t
> designated Great Places can qualify. They can't come right
> say> the cities names so they list variables within the populat
> these cities that only they would qualify for.

>

> As Director of Great Places, this is not what the program
> designed> for. I would like to send my coaches back into your commu
> summer with a clear set of criteria (such as timelines, b
> stakeholders, etc) so you can send this back to the board
> re-application. You will not need to re-present just give
> information. If this bill passes it will block any other
> coming into the process. Great Places is about making Iowa
> its

> communities a better place, not just three places. I have

> to pull out your legislators and make them aware of this
> can't do it alone.
> I need you to email or call your legislator and make them
> you are getting shut out of the Great Places process unless
> an amendment to change the language allowing other designations
> into the process in the second and third year so they can
eligible.
>
> It will go to the house floor early next week so it is very
> for you to contact them immediately. To find their email address
is
> easy. You type the following: firstname.lastname@legis.state.ia.us
> Let me know if you do not know who your legislator is. If you have a
> ton of questions you don't know how to answer, let me know and I
> find them next week and explain it, or they can call me.
>
> On top of contacting your own legislator it would be helpful
> to contact these key folks too:
>
>
> SENATE side:
> Senator Gronstal mike.gronstal@legis.state.ia.us Dem floor
> leader
> Senator Iverson stewart.iverson@legis.state.ia.us Rep floor
>
> Senator Warnstadt steven.warnstadt@legis.state.ia.us Co-Chair
> Senate Trans, Infrast, and Capital committee
> Senator Kettering steve.kettering@legis.state.ia.us Co-Chair
> " " "
>
>
> HOUSE side-Committee dealing with money issue
> Rep. Dan Huseman dan.huseman@legis.state.ia.us Chair of
> Infrastructure and Capital sub-committee
> Rep Gerald Jones Gerald.jones@legis.state.ia.us Vice Chair
> " " "
> Rep Cahoon dennis.cahoon@legis.state.ia.us Ranking member
> " " "
>
> ALSO>>>>>Don't forget to sign up for the Grant Writing
workshop,
> see details on our website at www.iowagreatplaces.gov
> This is a great workshop, if you can't attend send someone from
> community that wants to develop grant writing skills.
>
> Cyndi Pederson
> Great Places Coordinator
> Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
> State Historical Building
> 600 East Locust St
> Des Moines, Iowa 50319
> 515.281.3223 phone
> 515.242.6498 fax
> cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov
> www.iowagreatplaces.gov
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Subject: Fwd: THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

My response. FYI, Nancy

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> From: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com>
> Date: April 25, 2006 10:51:27 AM CDT
> To: Gerald.jones@legis.state.ia.us,
  stewart.iverson@legis.state.ia.us,
> maggie.tinsman@legis.state.ia.us, joe.seng@legis.state.ia.us,
> robert.dvorsky@legis.state.ia.us, jim.lykam@legis.state.ia.us,
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> <npurington@cornellcollege.edu>
> Subject: THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
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>>>>

> Dear Iowa State Legislators and Friends,

>

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> Governor Vilsak's Iowa Great Places Executive Order is pro
> timely and critical as populations expand and urban sprawl
> beauty sacred to the spirit and soul of the essence of Iowa
> years people have been concerned about the defacing of our
> and destruction of our landmarks and have volunteered to help
  preserve
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> and maintain aspects of our state's identity. Within the
> human yearning is a sense of place that gives us identity,
> and purpose. We carry it with us throughout our lives where
go.
> It is a cherished commodity and a source of pride. Iowa
Places
> inspires us to identify, recognize and honor that which gives
> greatness among people and throughout the land.
>
> I urge you to support Iowa Great Places until all 147 places
> hundreds of people rallied to the cause, have been thoroughly
> reviewed, assisted and stabilized before the bulldozers hit the
> ground. Development is unstoppable, but community planning
> development can facilitate growth and preservation in tandem.
>
> A good example of the timeliness for one such project is in
Princeton
> Iowa Great Places proposal. The largest asset that this county
> possesses is public access to the river. Visitors recognize
> the IGP coaches and judges recognized it. In our request
for
> assistance in city planning. Soon after the October announcement
> IGP's first selected communities, a new, private structure
> impede some of the view from Boll's Community Center to the river.
> Other projects we have identified as worth saving is Iowa
> two-story, stone school house (c)1866, a stone barn(c)1890
> handicapped accessibility to Boll's CC second floor where
> citizens enjoyed the stage until it was deemed inaccessible.
>
> Princeton has continued to develop aspects of the IGP project
> created and has made as much progress as it can without political
> or state guidance. Our volunteers are many, but most of them are
> politicians, grant-writers or ones who have much free time to do
> these things. We rallied because the program offered part of
> these areas. We believed that our efforts would be fully rewarded
when
> we volunteered to do the research. Don't shake our confidence in
your
> word. We are now invested because we believed that you were
> This is not a good time to dismiss your people's belief in us
> are at war. Amidst the clamor of destruction we are waging
> construction here at home. It is the best that we can do
> hearts full of hope.
>
> The Iowa Great Places project inspired a good cross-section of
> community's supporters to give hundreds of hours of their
> energy to reach for the rings of IGP for guidance and direction
> helping to keep the cultural, historical and geological treasures
> shining and available so that Iowans can continue to recall the
> bedrock of beauty and history that fills our hearts with joy and
> purpose as we journey into the future.
>
> Although I currently reside in Johnson County, where I have been
> involved with arts and cultural initiatives for 30 years, I am
working
> with the Princeton Iowa Great Place Committee in Scott County
> grew up along the shoreline of the 'father of all waters'
> Mississippi River. My life's work as a painter is focused on
> inspired by the access to beauty where the Mississippi River flows

the

> Wapsipinicon at Princeton. Since 2002, I have returned to
> to facilitate free visual art workshops focused on the river
> Making Waves. The Iowa Great Places executive order inspires
> continue working with Princeton to help the community find
> to develop arts, cultural, and historical venues through
>
> I hope to hear from you concerning the future of Iowa Great
> and I am interested in receiving questions and information
> with this project.
>
> Respectfully submitted,
>
> Nancy L. Purington, MFA
> www.nancypurington.com
>

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I didn't get your address straightened out. Here's what I sent to Pete. Do/think what you will. Ann.

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From: Geiger, Ann**Sent:** Wednesday, April 12, 2006 11:28 AM**To:** 'Peter Sickels'; Nancy L. Purington**Cc:** msminnie49@netzero.com; mark.lee@yellowbook.com; Lund-Meers Joyce; Suiter Steve; Roger Meachem; rpzoo2001@yahoo.com**Subject:** RE: Lift System \$\$ for Bolls

Pete,

I think the consensus of those present was that the building needs to show it can be fiscally sound before any more money is spent on improvements. At least that's what I came away with. There is no sense in spending any more funds, other than routine maintenance, until it is up and running. If that is a misconception, then someone feel free to correct me.

Ann

-----Original Message-----

From: Peter Sickels [mailto:psickels@msn.com]

The nearest USDA Rural Development office to Princeton is located in Tipton and can be reached at 563-886-6006. I hope they are helpful to you. Best regards,

John Moreland
Staff Assistant, U.S. Senator Tom Harkin
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mark.lee@yellowbook.com, mark.lee@yellowbook.com**Subject:** Re: Lift System \$\$ for Bolls

Hello Boll's Community Center Committee Members,

Since 2002, when I first came back to facilitate MAKING WAVES at Boll's, I was expecting that the renovation was complete. I expected that L2 was renovated since the picture of Harley I published in the paper to announce the renovation, was posed

So, I had planned to use the upstairs for the workshop free: lower level for social engagements. The upstairs was designed for traditional arts and cultural events due to the stage and space for rehearsal and production. Growing up in the small Princeton, that stage and space provided an arena for building community and self confidence through production and performance. A better person because of the events staged upstairs at Boll's may have changed, but most communities have to raise lots of money to build a small performance center for their community.

Anyway, since the upstairs was not open for use at that time years ago now, I began to try to find a way to help get that space activated for classes and events.

It has taken me 5 years to get to this point in my pursuit of 'happiness'; and I don't expect that anything will happen very soon. I am continuing to create a database of helpful information to

available when the time is right.

These projects take years. I was the President of Arts Iowa 1999-2000, when we worked with the Englert Civic Theater org to help raise funds for their elevator. The Englert just opened the past year. So, that is why I keep trying to collect in this time. That project took about 7 years, and it is in what people call 'an enlightened' community.

Having grown up in Princeton, I know that it is also a community of enlightened, unique individuals. I came from that. So, faith that a town of several hundred people will make it to the post in relative time to a community of 100,000. Is Princeton 1000, roughly? That presents a large handicap. But I know resourceful rural-river folks are. I am one.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Purington

On Apr 12, 2006, at 11:28 AM, Geiger, Ann wrote:

> Pete,
>
> I think the consensus of those present was that the building
> show it can be fiscally sound before any more money is spent
> improvements. At least that's what I came away with. The
> sense in spending any more funds, other than routine maintenance
> until it is up and running. If that is a misconception, I
> feel free to correct me.
>
> Ann
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Peter Sickels [mailto:prsickels@msn.com]
> Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2006 9:01 AM
> To: Nancy L. Purington; Geiger, Ann
> Cc: msminnie49@netzero.com; mark.lee@yellowbook.com; Lund-Joyce;
> Suiter Steve; Roger Meachem; rpzoo2001@yahoo.com
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>> You may want to explore the USDA Community Facilities L
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>> The nearest USDA Rural Development office to Princeton :
in

>> Tipton and can be reached at 563-886-6006. I hope they
>> to

>> you. Best regards,

>>

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Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>, "Peter Sickels" <psickels@msn.com>**Subject:** grant writing

I believe Princeton is a member of the Bi-State Regional Council of governments who have professional staff that do administration. I am not sure what kind of fee structure they have for the writing of grants, but should you want someone to contact them, they can be reached at 309-793-6300. There can be found at: <http://www.bistateonline.org/abo/age.shtml> a grant application get written, Senator Harkin will be happy to write a letter of support for it, just let me know. Best wishes.

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-----Original Message-----

From: Nancy L. Purington [<mailto:nancy@nancypurington.com>]**Sent:** Wednesday, April 12, 2006 11:07 AM**To:** Moreland, John (Harkin)**Subject:** Re: USDA programs

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Subject: RE: Grants: Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs**Date:** Mon, 10 Apr 2006 16:30:53 -0500
From: "Geiger, Ann" <ann@ci.davenport.ia.us> [Add to Address Book](#) [Add Me](#)
To: "Nancy L. Purington" <nancy@nancypurington.com>, "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>

Hi!

Thanks for the information. This may be helpful in the future now I believe we need to make the facility financially viable since it is not an historical building; we're not affecting tourists have no staff involved with this building at this time; this not really apply for our immediate needs from what I'm seeing requirements and granted funds. When/if the building is up running, then I can see it for some programming. They do good work, fund things which otherwise would not receive any financial

Thanks again, and I think it's something to keep in our pool opinion.

Ann

-----Original Message-----

From: Nancy L. Purington [<mailto:nancy@nancypurington.com>]

Sent: Monday, April 10, 2006 2:41 PM

To: Geiger, Ann; Rick Miller

Subject: Grants: Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs

Below is a link to a source of funding that may be applicable: Princeton Projects.

 FYI,
 Nancy

Sent: Wednesday, April 12, 2006 9:01 AM
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Hi, Nancy,

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http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs/cf/brief_cp_grant.htm

Dear Mayor Youngers and Princeton Council;

April 6, 2006

You requested the names of the contractors to do the work on the fire escape at Boll's. The door is from DeWinn Hume, installation by Randy Haycraft, and repair of the fire escape structure by Norm Sandberg. The labor will be done at no cost to the city, and the door is estimated to cost \$150. If the city cannot cover that expense, I will try to raise the funds to purchase it from members of Zion Lutheran.

I mentioned in a previous letter that the Boll's committee asked me to check prices at Restore, the Habitat for Humanity recycling of building materials center. Doors currently available there do not fit the opening of our fire escape exit, and one or two could be made to fit but the cost is about the same for the steel door and frame available from Mr. Hume. Hume's design matches the new windows installed on the second floor of the community center.

I will deliver this letter to you personally, and take it to the Boll's meeting next Tuesday, prior to your Council meeting on Thursday. Please let me know what action to take following these discussions and decisions.

Business cards of the contractors:



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Photograph of door at Restore:



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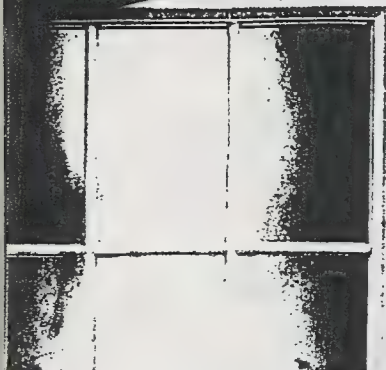


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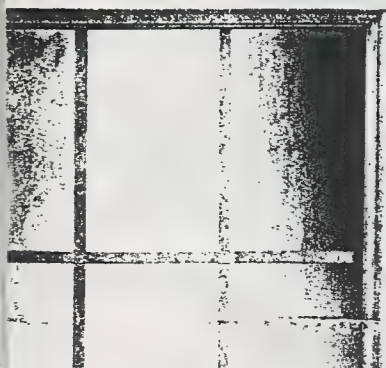
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Peter L. Sickels



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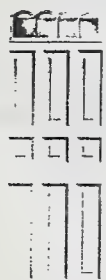
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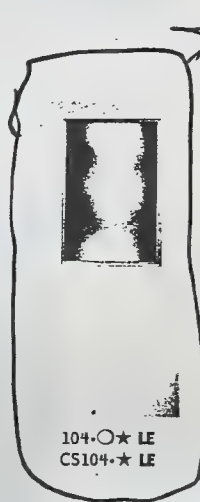
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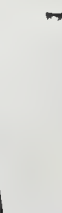
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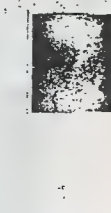
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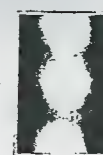
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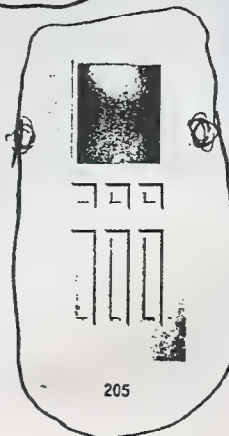
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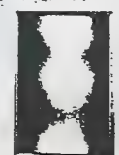
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> From: "Pederson, Cyndi-[DCA]" <cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov>
> Date: May 5, 2006 12:46:28 PM CDT
> To: undisclosed-recipients: ;
> Subject: Legislative Update for Great Places
>> I will try in a nutshell to explain where Great Places end
> this legislative session:

>

> 2006-2007 budget

> *we got 3 million dollars that can only go to the 3 pilots

> However, they must ask for the money and explain how it will

> be accountable. If for some reason they are NOT ready to
> in> that fiscal year they can use part now and use the rest in
> fiscal year. It has to be spent on vertical infrastructure

> a

> pilot does not use it all in '06-'07, it would free up money
> used

> on another Great Place community, if they are ready immed:

> *we got status quo money to run the program...\$300,000.00

> impact of this means less internships and training opportu

> I will spread it as far as I possibly can!

> *We are allowed to select six more places for next year. I
> not want to "pick" again. I was hoping they would understand
> "readiness" and let us decide when places would be ready.
> I am happy that they are allowing ANY new places because I
> started by not allowing ANY new places for two more years.
> *It also says we will work with Vision Iowa and CAT. Which
> have a relationship with, so it is nothing really new.
> *It also talks about good OVERSIGHT for dispensing the money
was
> always in the plan.
>
> 2007-2008 Budget
> *we get another 3 million to be disbursed to any designated
place
> *we will also develop another legislative plan: I would like
> again for Preferential Treatment Bill or Extra Credit bill.
>
> The board will be getting together to decide the next steps
> Places. The goal is to have some intense training for our
> give them a clear idea what is expected out of them and what
> expected from the community. Those who presented last Sept
> have to re-present. We have all the presentations on video
will
> however be more paperwork and planning to do in order to be
> re-considered in the next round. Those details will be completed
> the coaches are trained this summer.
>
> Thank you for your patience through all this....REMEMBER, Results
> built in a day!
>
> If you have any questions don't hesitate to email or call
>
> Have a GREAT weekend!
>
>
> Cyndi Pederson
> Great Places Coordinator
> Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
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> 600 East Locust St
> Des Moines, Iowa 50319
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Subject: Fwd: Midwest Community Development Institute

From: "Pederson, Cyndi [DCA]" <cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov>

Date: June 12, 2006 5:26:33 PM CDT

To: undisclosed-recipients;

Subject: Midwest Community Development Institute

Dear Great Places:

You may be interested in attending this excellent program on community c

NOTE: upcoming deadline date of June 30th!

Cyndi Pederson-Great Places Coordinator

RE: Quad Cities CD Training Program

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Alert**To:** "Rick Miller" <rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com>**Subject:** stones

Find the new book called: STONES
It relates to the school house in a big way.

Hi Penne,

Thanks for that article. I hope that something can happen in Princeton.

It appears that my internal compass is fixed on professional at this time. I may not have the kind of time to dote on Princeton I have in the past. I used to initiate things, but it looks like there are so many people to want to push things along, albeit in different directions.

The story about the house below is sickening. Will these neighbors return that house to its splendor?

What would they do with the school?

I have not been able to marry this project with any real momentum. I have to let myself accept what might happen. I am still trying to figure out how the County or City of Princeton might be able to take ownership if the funding were available to restore the school.

I think that if the city bought it there would be more grant opportunities available for municipal projects like this one. For instance Iowa Great Places money, Riverboat Authority, \$\$\$, etc. See below:

<http://www.bywaysonline.org>

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There is money to help on these types of municipally owned

I bet Sharon would be willing to talk to the City about it. resale value. It would be better that getting in the hands private investor that would ruin it for everyone. It needs accessible to everyone!

What do you think about that Councilwoman Penne?

Nancy

PS: Thanks for keeping me in the loop. I miss being able to there like I use to. Gas is so high now that I have to be there now.

On Jun 1, 2006, at 6:22 PM, Rick Miller wrote:

> Meeting went well. A new sign should be in place soon. I
> received \$5,000. of the 8,200 we asked, for I'll have to
> \$2,500 out of donations fund for concrete & electrical work
install
> the sign or maybe we'll get lucky & have this donated. I
Sandberg
> has been standing up the fire escape for free. We won't have
another
> meeting till work is done & something else comes. I'll
> know. New ads are in place. Did you see "Great Place
> Expand" article in Times today? I still don't know how to
> but the writer was dan.gearino@lee.net. 3 million is to
> spent on 140 other communities & new ones will be added, to
places
> will know by 1-2007. I met a new couple that bought the
> home on River Dr. for a weekend get away. The man is an
> very interested in purchasing the Old School & wanted his
> Princeton info. He likes to restore buildings & wants to
> property on River Dr. back to original. I toured what Ben
to
> the place & was shocked. About 8 years ago I had been at
> sale & the place was MINT 1900's w/pantry/dining pass thro
> the old wall paper was in excellent condition- now it looks
> 1950's trailer inside! All the oak woodwork was replaced
> pine & stupid gothic/french? doors. Penne
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Subj: **Fwd: 2006 Community Betterment Grant Application Deadline**
Date: 7/9/2006 6:00:10 PM Central Daylight Time
From: nancy@nancypurington.com
To: cityofprinceton@aol.com
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Begin forwarded message:

From: jml5200@aol.com
Date: July 9, 2006 12:11:55 PM CDT
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Subject: **Fwd: FW: 2006 Community Betterment Grant Application Deadline**

From: "Pederson, Cyndi [DCA]" <cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov>
Date: July 7, 2006 8:51:04 AM CDT
Cc: "Maska, Johanna" <Johanna.Maska@iowa.gov>, "Ulmer, April" <April.Ulmer@iowa.gov>
Subject: **FW: 2006 Community Betterment Grant Application Deadline**

Here is another grant opportunity.....I am sorry, I think it is primarily for Central Iowa places but my distribution list can't differentiate those particular cities.

On another note: For the next 6 months you will be receiving emails from Johanna Maska or April Ulmer. We have some temporary staff changes at Great Places. Monica Fischer, DCA's Deputy Director has moved into the private sector and I will be filling her role as Deputy Director until after the election in November. I will then move back into my role with Great Places at that time.

Johanna will be your main contact and April Ulmer is our new VISTA volunteer who will be with Great Places for one year. We are thrilled to have them both on our team.

My phone and email will stay the same. Thanks!!

You will be getting more information soon from Johanna about the next steps and how to apply for Great Places this year. The process will be a little different so....stand by for details!!!

I hope you are having an enjoyable IOWA summer!

The 2006 Prairie Meadows Community Betterment Grant application deadline is **Tuesday, August 15, 2006.**

Applications are available on the Prairie Meadows website, www.prairiemeadows.com, or accessible at the following link:
<http://www.prairiemeadows.com/aboutus/grants/2006GrantGuidelines.pdf>

Printed copies are also available but you must contact me if you would like one sent to you in the mail.

Please note that those wishing to hand-deliver their completed grant applications to Prairie Meadows should take them to our administrative building at 1625 Adventureland Drive, Altoona.

Please contact me if you have any questions. Please note we are having some difficulties receiving email, if I don't respond to your email, please follow up with a phone call to ensure that I have received it.

Sincerely,

Gina Rooney
Community Relations Administrator
Prairie Meadows Racetrack & Casino
gina.rooney@prairiemeadows.com
(515) 967-8630

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RIVERBOAT DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

112 W. 2ND Street
Davenport, Iowa 52801
Phone: (563)328-8078 . Fax: (563)328-8067
Email: rrda@aol.com . Website: www.riverboatauthority.com

May 17, 2006

Princeton, City Of
Ann Geiger
Po Box 307
Princeton, IA 52768-0307

RE: Grant #: 3005090A

Dear Ann:

We are pleased to advise you that the Riverboat Development Authority has awarded a grant for "Boll's Community Center" in the amount of \$5,000.

Please review, sign and return the enclosed grant agreement, retaining a copy for your files. Just as soon as we receive the agreement, a check will be issued in accordance with the grant award.

We are pleased to be able to be of assistance.

Yours truly,

Mary Ellen Chamberlin
President

enc.
mec/mlh



Riverboat Development Authority
R 112 W 2nd St
Davenport, IA 52801

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563-328-8078 • Fax: 563-328-8067

Email: rda@aol.com

Email: Web: www.riverboatauthority.com

GRANT AGREEMENT

You have been awarded a grant from the **Riverboat Development Authority (RDA)**. Acceptance of this grant requires your agreement to the following conditions:

USE OF THE FUNDS:

The grant is to be used exclusively for the purposes specified in the letter of award, *which may represent all or any part of the project(s) specified in the grant application. Any portion of the grant funds not used for the specified purpose(s) designated by the RDA shall be returned to the RDA.*

The RDA or the *Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission (IRGC)* may request that the grantee provide information to determine that the fund distribution satisfies the written criteria and procedures of the RDA as well as any statutes or rules governing such distribution.

PAYMENT AND TIMING OF AWARD:

In most cases, RDA will pay the full amount of the award upon receipt of the signed grant agreement. Some awards may carry certain conditions that will affect the timing of the payment of the granted funds.

In all cases, the project being funded *must be in process* within twelve (12) months of the award date or funds will revert the RDA. *If the funds have been paid to the applicant, they must be returned in total to the RDA.*

ATTRIBUTION OF RDA FUNDING:

Grantee will *acknowledge the contribution of RDA* to the program or project in ways appropriate to the project or program. This could include but not be limited to press releases, construction signage, event banners or signage, acknowledgment in event advertising, mention in programs and brochures, etc. In the case of a purchase of vehicle, RDA requires that their logo appear on the exterior of the vehicle. Failure to appropriately acknowledge funding from the RDA may affect scoring on future grant applications.

REPORT:

Within **90 days** after completion of the use of the grant funds, the grantee will make a final report to the RDA detailing all expenditures made from the grant funds.

The report should also include pictures, news articles, brochures or other material concerning the program that was funded.

If other funds were contributed or leveraged as a result of receiving RDA funds, please include that information.

EVALUATION:

The grant application (question 13) **asked how you would evaluate the grant**. Your report at the completion of the project should include a written evaluation that is consistent with your answer to question 13. If you are providing **outcomes based evaluation** to the United Way, RDA will require the same reporting technique and, if funding overlaps, will accept the same report. Failure to provide an adequate evaluation may affect scoring on future grant applications.

USE OF LOCAL VENDORS:

Iowa law governing the operation of Riverboat Casinos requires that the Riverboat licensees make use of **Iowa vendors and Iowa products whenever and wherever possible**. Under the law, RDA, is a licensee and is covered by those provisions. Use and acceptance of RDA funds should take those requirements into account. RDA does realize that bidding procedures and other factors may influence the choice of vendors for any project.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

Letters of award may outline special conditions applicable to a specific grant. That letter and conditions included become a part of this grant agreement.

RIVERBOAT DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

By Mary Ellen Chamberlin

Mary Ellen Chamberlin

President, Riverboat Development Authority

Date: May 10, 2006

Grant # 3005090A Amount: \$5000

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Subject: Fwd: Grant Opportunity

To: rpmzoo2001@yahoo.com

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Date: Tue, 5 Dec 2006 10:18:09 -0600

From: "Maska, Johanna [DCA]" <Johanna.Maska@iowa.gov>

To: "Maska, Johanna [DCA]" <Johanna.Maska@iowa.gov>

CC: "Pederson, Cyndi [DCA]" <cyndi.pederson@iowa.gov>

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Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
600 E. Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50319

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Jeff Morgan, 515-281-3858

December 4, 2006

Contact:

Iowa Community Cultural Grants applications due Feb. 1

DES MOINES – Communities and organizations across Iowa applying for FY08 (July 1, 2007 – June 30, 2008) Iowa Community Cultural Grants must have their applications in the Iowa Arts Council offices by 4:30 p.m. February

1, 2007. IAC is located on the Third Floor West at the State Historical Building , 600 E. Locust Street , Des Moines , Iowa 50319 .

The ICCG program encourages strong cultural growth and development throughout the state and provides matching grants to support organizations and projects that provide lasting employment for Iowans while also enhancing Iowa's artistic, cultural and historical resources. Projects include but are not limited to museum exhibits, historic restoration and archeology projects; folklife and other festivals; public art or ethnic heritage project; and performing arts events and companies.

Local governments and their subsidiaries, tribal councils, and nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations are eligible for cash-match awards that range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 to fund salary support for new and/or enhanced positions. Applications are available at www.culturalaffairs.org. For more information, contact Riki Saltzman at Riki.Saltzman@iowa.gov or 515.242.6195.

Last February, the Department of Cultural Affairs received 69 ICCG applications requesting \$1,166,057 and awarded 17 of them \$225,000 for arts, historical and cultural programs in 12 Iowa communities (http://www.culturalaffairs.org/media/dca_press_releases/2006/community-cultural-grant-awards.htm).

The Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs is responsible for developing the state's interest in the areas of the arts, history and other cultural matters with the advice and assistance from its two divisions: the State Historical Society of Iowa and the Iowa Arts Council. The DCA preserves, researches, interprets and promotes an awareness and understanding of local, state and regional history and stimulates and encourages the study and presentation of the performing and fine arts and public interest and participation in them. It implements tourism-related art and history projects as directed by the general assembly and designs a comprehensive, statewide, long-range plan with the assistance of the Iowa Arts Council to develop the arts in Iowa . More information about DCA is available at www.culturalaffairs.org.

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Imagine Iowa 2010

Imagine Iowa 2010 is a statewide cultural plan for the arts, history, sciences and humanities.

The Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs developed the Imagine Iowa 2010 cultural plan with input from the steering committee, partners and constituents throughout the state. The overall mission is to distinguish Iowa as a national leader in culture and support an environment that allows the arts, history, humanities and sciences to thrive.

Cultural assets and needs were identified through a series of statewide forums and a Cultural Caucus held in June, 2001. Delegates elected during the caucus, in addition to members of the steering committee and constituents, developed a framework of goals and objectives that the Department and other cultural organizations are now in the process of implementing.

In November, 2004 the goals and objectives were reviewed by delegates of the 2004 Cultural Caucus, and new objectives were identified to obtain the goals.

The Imagine Iowa 2010 goal statements are:

On Advocacy and Cultural Leadership:

"Iowa leadership— elected, corporate and community— demands investment in Iowa's cultural resources."

On Community Development and Cultural Tourism:

"Iowa communities experience economic vitality driven by a diverse, exciting cultural environment."

On Cultural Workers as Entrepreneurs:

"Iowa is a place where cultural workers can be financially successful and are recognized as a significant part of the economy."

On Education:

"Iowa is a national leader in cultural education."

On Financial Planning:

"Iowa Cultural organizations are vigorous, healthy, entrepreneurial and financially sound."

On Historic Preservation and Records/Archives:

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Imagine Iowa 2010 Goals and Objectives

Vision Statement

In 2010 Iowa will be distinguished as a national leader in culture with support for an environment that allows the arts, history, humanities and sciences to thrive.

Goals and Objectives (adopted November 8, 2004)

In 2010, Iowa will be distinguished as a national leader in culture with support for an environment that allows the arts, history, humanities and sciences to thrive.

Advocacy & Cultural Leadership

Iowa leadership - elected, corporate and community - demands investment in Iowa's cultural resources.

- Conduct a survey of Iowa's cultural organizations and detail their economic impact - a "cultural scorecard."
- Authorize a 1 cent increase in the cap for hotel/motel tax with additional revenues exclusively for cultural initiatives.
- Annually publish cultural voting records of elected officials at every level.

Community Development & Cultural Tourism

Iowa communities are experiencing economic vitality driven by a diverse, exciting cultural environment.

- Create a summit on the importance of arts & culture as economic development engines. Targeted participants would include professional, business, private, and service club sectors.
- Create a new image and brand to identify arts and culture in Iowa (e.g. - "Art grown in Iowa").
- Expand statewide, culturally dedicated internet and print market penetration, both within (local) and outside (global) each community.
- Establish a "tax-free weekend" for art and cultural purchases, to encourage cultural consumerism.

Cultural Workers as Entrepreneurs

Iowa is a place where cultural workers can be financially successful and are recognized as a significant part of the economy.

- Cultural worker tax incentives at local & state level by 2008 (e.g. - income tax exemption, property tax abatement).
- Form an association of artists & cultural workers offering group health insurance and other benefits by 2008.

Education

Iowa is a national leader in cultural education.

- At least 50 school districts will establish at least one new school-community collaboration (business-school, arts organization-school, etc.) each year by 2008.
- Establish and implement an Iowa Studies course (including history, arts, culture, diversity, humanities) in 10 new school districts by 2008.
- At least 20 school districts increase funding of arts, music and other cultural opportunities by 20% by 2008.

Financial Planning

Iowa cultural organizations are vigorous, healthy, entrepreneurial and financially sound.

- Create a dedicated funding stream to achieve a \$10 million Cultural Trust in 5 years, to include a component that supports organizational stabilization.
- Create significant financial incentives for at least 100 Cultural & Entertainment Districts, such as sales tax exemptions, rehabilitation tax credits, property tax abatements, hotel/motel tax dedications, and income tax exemptions or credits.
- Create at least 10 additional local "percent for public art" programs.
- Establish a Governor's awards program to recognize local financial support of cultural organizations and endeavors, by corporations, trusts, small businesses and individuals.

Historic Preservation & Documentation

Iowa is recognized for its dynamic, creative approach to the preservation of its cultural heritage and ease of public access to historic documents, artifacts and resources.

- Provide state training for local archivists, to establish and support local archives.
- Double allowable historic preservation tax credits, and make them more equitable for both residential and commercial projects.
- Establish an annual public education program to provide training about historic preservation for Certified Local Governments, property owners, real estate firms, lenders and other professionals.
- Implement a "smart" building code for historic structures.
- Lock in full funding for the REAP program, at least through 2010.

Marketing & Audience Development

Iowans of all ages enthusiastically participate in cultural activities.

- Iowa Cultural Coalition designs a blueprint for—and promotes—development of community cultural alliances statewide.
- Develop, promote & secure adequate private funding for a statewide cultural web site, such as the Iowa Cultural Opportunity Network.
- Create a best practices manual for promoting to younger audiences and volunteers.
- Establish a cultural co-op to leverage media purchasing power.

Young Iowans

Young people are involved, engaged and committed to Iowa culture.

- The Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs will allocate one dedicated part-time staff person to oversee and reorganize the Young Iowans Cultural Council program, to include a new purpose, membership development, sustainable planning, and an annual networking conference.
- Inventory internship opportunities available at arts and cultural organizations and promote these on the

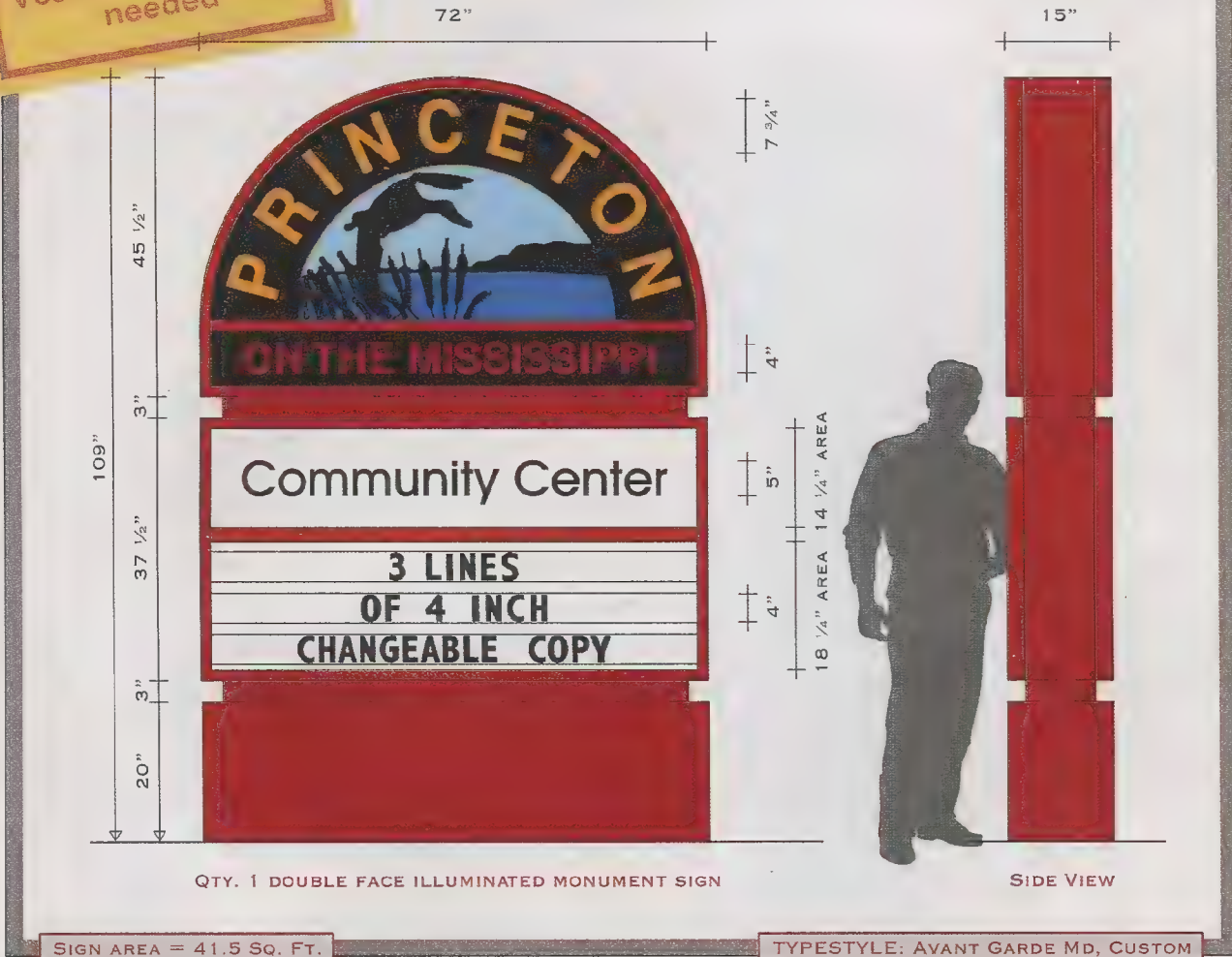
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- Establish a grant program to support 5 paid internships for applicable organizations yearly.
- 10% of DCA grant funds issued to arts and cultural initiatives will require youth leadership development and involvement.

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Salesperson: Gordon Johnson **Date Written** 3/20/6
Job # **Deadline**

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City of Princeton	Boll's Community Center
311 3 rd Street	River Drive
Princeton, IL 52768	Princeton, IL

Contact:	Ann Geiger	Contact
Phone:	563-326-7766	Phone:
Fax:	563-508-3945	Fax:

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Illumination: High output fluorescent lamps
Finish: Sprayed polyurethane
Mount: Set on a concrete footing and pad.

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Illumination: High output fluorescent lamps
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WORK ORDERSalesperson: **Gordon Johnson**
Job #: **5167**Date Written **3/20/6**
Deadline **9.14.06**Customer
City of Princeton
311 3rd Street
Princeton, IA 52768Job Location
Boll's Community Center
River Drive
Princeton, IAContact: **Ann Geiger**
Phone: **563-326-7766**
Fax: **563-508-3945**Contact
Phone:
Fax:**DESCRIPTION**

Sketch: 5167

Furnish and install one double faced freestanding illuminated sign per sketch.

Size: Top sign = 45 ½' high x 72" wide x 18" deep
Middle sign = 37 ½' high x 72" wide x 18" deep
Pipe cover = 80" high x 72" wide x 18" deep

Construction of cabinets: 1" square aluminum tube framing with .063 aluminum filler

Retainers: Fabricated from .063 aluminum

H-Dividers: Aluminum extrusion

Faces: 3/16" white lexan, The cover over the changeable copy will be 1/8" clear lexan

Copy: 5 colors of translucent vinyls

Golden Yellow=3630-125, Cardinal Red=3630-53, Light Lemon Yellow=3630-115, Black,
Olympic Blue=3630-57.

Changeable copy: Track attached to accommodate 3 lines of 4" letters

Illumination: High output fluorescent lamps

Finish: Sprayed polyurethane: sprayed to match Cardinal Red 3630-53

Mount: Set on a concrete footing and pad.

Primary electrical service is not included.

PURCHASE PRICE	\$7,155.00
(250) 4" letter font	\$ 137.40
Storage box	\$ 60.00
Plus Tax/permit	

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Tax and Permits are Additional

Customer Signature: _____ Date: _____

Quote Reference: princeton 032006

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Formerly Weitz Sign Company - Retail Division

5569 Carey Avenue
Davenport, IA 52807

800-804-8025

FAX

Date: 9/1/06**To:** City of Princeton
Karen and Steve Bowman
Phone: 563-289-5315 (Karen City Hall)
Fax: 563-289-4578 (FireHouse) Only fax # I have.**From:** J. Gordon Johnson
Phone: 563-388-6650
Fax: 563-388-6654**Pages:** 3 including cover

Subject: Raising the sign.

After meeting with Colleen yesterday. It was agreed to raise the height of the sign 5 additional feet, which will make to total overall height right at 14 feet from grade. At this height we both felt the entire sign should be above the track level and then some. The readability of both signs should not be impaired.

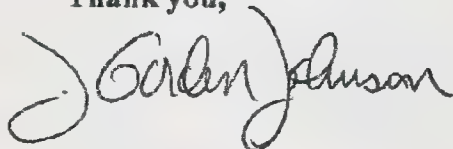
Original cost of the sign (installed) = \$6,158.00 plus
New cost to the sign (installed) = \$7,155.00 plus

Increase cost = \$997.00

Per my conversations with Karen and Colleen we are proceeding with these changes.

PS: Both cabinets are built, painted and assembled.

Thank you,





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Continued...

Sketch: Cp06feb2

Furnish and install on the same trip as the sign, two red and white vinyl no smoking symbols per sketch.

Purchase Price \$ 18.00

Plus tax

OPERATION NOTE:

Customer will have hole dug for our footing.

Customer will secure permit.

Lange will supply operation sketch with footing engineering. Lange will provide this information to customer.

Disc provided for art work. Must be returned to customer. It is the only copy!!!!

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YATES COMPANIES INC.

November 2, 2006

City of Princeton Iowa
Attn: Colleen Morthland - Public Works
311 3rd Street
Princeton IA 52768

QUOTATION

We are please to quote the following electrical work as per our interpretation of your instructions.

- Supply 110v overhead power source for newly installed Community Center sign, controlled by photo eye

Total as Outlined --- \$ 675.00

- Supply 110v up-lighting for Princeton Welcome sign (south) of town, controlled by photo eye

Total as Outlined --- \$1,185.00

Sincerely,
YATES COMPANIES

By:


Brian Thomas
Manager - Residential Division

Terms and Conditions Accepted

Signature of Acceptance_____
Date

LMI

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE INC.

351 N. 6th Ave. • Eldridge, Iowa 52748
(563) 322-2023 • Fax: (563) 285-6413

Proposal Submitted To: City of Princeton		Date: September 25, 2006	Phone: 289-5315
Address: P.O. Box 307		Job Name: Community Center	
City, State and Zip Code: Princeton, IA 52768		Job Address:	
Architect: Attn:		City, State and Zip Code: Princeton, IA	
<p>We hereby submit specifications and estimates for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The supply of all material, labor, and permit to wire new sign from Community Center building with photocell control. <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Quote: \$1,236.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The supply of all material, labor, and permit for the following at city logo's sign: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - 30 amp service to MEC power 1 - underground wiring 1 - ground mount bracket 1 - 175 watt metal halide flood fixture <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Quote: \$1,344.00</p> <p style="margin-top: 20px;">We appreciate the opportunity to quote the above project. Please feel free to contact me about any questions or concerns.</p>			
We propose hereby to furnish material and labor complete in accordance with above specifications for the sum of:			
Payment to be made as follows: 30 days			
Please return one copy to us as acceptance of this proposal.		Authorized Signature: <u><i>Tom Cissell / JCS</i></u> Acceptance Signature: _____	

Sep. 25 2006 02:29PM P2

FAX NO. : 2856413

FROM : LIGHTING MAINTENANCE INC

BOLL'S BUILDING COMMUNITY CENTER COMMITTEE MEETING
2-16-06

Lila Maynard
Rev. Peter Sickles
Penne Miller

Mark Lee
Ann Geiger
Rachael Talbot

Roger Meachem
Joyce Mears
D.&M.Fanning called &
Unable to attend

Penne reported that she had met with Bob Buck of P&Z 2-09-06 to discuss bringing the upstairs of Boll's to a useable state. Bob said we need to install a sprinkler system, an elevator (interior or exterior), & suggested we consider having it go to the basement. Since the basement is on bedrock a top lift machine was our only choice. The basement should also have a sprinkler & handicap toilet. We do not need to install an upstairs restroom if we have an elevator at this time. Dancehall steps do not exactly meet code but would if retreaded. A fire escape is a must, too. No basketball playing should be allowed.

Rev. Peter said the roof hatch has blown off 2 times. (White Roofing of Eldridge was out for an inspection 2-23-06 & said hatch needs to be reframed with new hooks installed. They also said roof was put in in 1988 & resealed in 1997 and in great shape, except for a gutter drainage problem on the south side where ice collects. They said it shouldn't be too expensive to fix & will give a quote soon to City.)

The committee discussed possible uses for the dancehall. Stage plays, meetings, dance classes, dances & play area (without basketball!) Etc.

We next discussed marketing of Boll's. Penne said we will be in the LeClaire(Iowa Telecom) phone book yellow pages for FREE this fall. Penne to check Leader prices. Bettendorf News could run a seasonal quarterly ad for \$88.00 per ad. Most of their contracts start at \$1,500.(too much at this time), but we might do the seasonal listing. Mark will email Penne costs of his company to considered.

Ann suggested doing a marketing grant to get things going. She will try to put one together by April 1st 2006 deadline. Ann thought she might have copies of the Shive-Hattery report on Boll's. Committee has not been able to find it. We thought \$4,000. A good place to start. We'll need to get estimates on sprinklers, elevator, & fire escape for possible Oct. grant from other sources.

Committee discussed Lion's beer concession at Boll's. All, but Penne thought it a good idea to let people bring in their own. Penne said the Lion's are mostly veterans & help with policing an event & they do not make much of a profit & they are all volunteers. The City would have to get it's own licencing & insurance at a cost of about \$1,200. Per year. No vote.

BOLL'S BUILDING COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING 2-16-06 continued

Committee all agreed to make whole building non-smoking & will ask City Council to make a resolution stating that.

We went upstairs as some of committee had not viewed the area before. There was a large wet spot on south middle side of building. The floor had been taped off to play basketball. A ½ eaten pizza, slide show equipment, windows covered up, revealed using facility for banned activity at this time! Only workers should be in this facility till it is up to code!

Penne has had several reports from Colleen about pizza wrappers & pellets on all floors; once a ladder was missing & found in dance hall. A window cleaning tool valued at \$65.00 was found broken. Loud music was coming from the dance hall the previous Sunday evening.

Rev. Pete said he had been using the dance hall to entertain people who helped with some clean up.????

Meeting adjourned 8:30 p.m.

Penne & Rev. Pete had a heated discussion before & after the meeting.

2-17-06 Penne called Colleen to change locks on dance hall as soon as possible.
Mayor Youngers was consulted & agreed.

Respectfully submitted,

Penelope Miller

Penelope Miller

APROX. COSTS
elevator 40,000.
sprinklers 60,000.
fire escape 3

BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING

TUESDAY MARCH 14th AT 7:00 P.M.
AT BOLL'S

WE WILL BE DISCUSSING
MARKETING AND GRANT
INFORMATION AND INCREASING
COSTS.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE THE
DANCE HALL AREA OF BOLL'S TO
BE???

NEED INFO, CALL PENNE 289-5666

BOLL'S BUILDING COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING 3-14-06 7:00P.M.

Agenda

1. Discuss changing of locks.
- 2 Do we need a manager?
 - A. Volunteer?
 - B. Pay someone?
3. Ann Geiger to discuss writing a grant for marketing.
4. Mark Lee brochures.
- 5 .Current budget, Penne Miller.
6. Start cleaning & fixing?
 - A. How many volunteers?
 - B. Set up a work day?
7. List possible dance hall usage

BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING 3-14-06 7:00 P.M.

Larry & Barb Wilson	Mary Fanning	Nancy Purington
Joyce Lund Meers	Lila Maynard	Roger Meachum
Molly Regan	Ann Geiger	Penne Miller
Mark Lee	Steve Suiter	Rev. Peter Sickles

Committee discussed brochures & ads & other marketing ideas. We talked about having a manager of Community Center if we generate increased business. Tabled.

Ann G. had a design from Lange Sign Group of Davenport for a lighted 2 sided sign for the back of Boll's. Cost \$5,912.06 & additional \$18.00 for 2 no smoking signs.

The committee all liked the sign, but Penne asked if we could have movable letters on part of it for different events. This was discussed then voted on. Penne made a motion we have movable letters added to the sign design, 2nd by Lila. Vote 10 yes, 3 no. OK'D by committee. Ann will get the sign reworked & send emails to committee before grant is written for approval.

(With changes cost \$6,158.00, letters & box \$197.50)

Again discussing marketing & identity of community center we discussed just calling Boll's the Princeton Community Center. It will be hard to remove the Boll's name for some but all agreed it is necessary for proper marketing & identity. Princeton Community Center or just Community Center will be new name of Boll's building.

Grant parts; Mark L. will offer his talents for reworking brochures & writing of ads, a \$1,200.00 in kind value. City will provide \$200.00 towards copying costs & any mailings. Brochures for Community Center should be sent to all households every other year or so to inform new people & remind others that Community Center is available. We should send brochures to all seniors in the area to promote graduation parties.

> We decided to stop weekly ads in N.S. Press when other advertising is in place. (Currently \$6.67 per week, \$346.82 per year & possibly do only seasonal ads with them = 1/4 page, 5"x8" w/picture ad cost \$168.00 per ad)

> Yellowbook ad would run \$539.00 for a 1" box ad w/picture & is considered.

> Leader offers a 5 week (month) ad at \$293.00 considered for April or May

> Bettendorf News ads run \$88.00 per col. "per ad & might be too expensive but they have a July Wedding Issue we really should get at \$112.00"

(Penne to get info to Ann)

An elevator was discussed & \$40,000.00 is cost of mechanics only, other cost to consider are building a housing shell & installation, at least another \$40,000.00. We will seek other grants. A platform elevator still needs to be checked for costs for stairs area & possible use.

> Penne will put for rent on marquee

> Barb will try to get lists of seniors in our area.

> Next meeting April 11th at 7:00 P.M.

Do we have a policy for keys of Community Center? If not we need to get one in place!!!

Respectfully submitted, Penelope Miller

BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING

7P.M. At Boll's 4/11/06

AGENDA

1. City council wants to know if we are a formal committee with rules? How do we set this up? (I thought we were!)

2. Marketing before or without grant.

A. Write a new ad

B. Write a new ad W/Picture

C. Ad for month of May in Leader

3. Rev. Sickles

A. New door

B. Repair fire escape

C. Kids to help refresh paint on back of Boll's?

4. Should we have a clean-up day?



21 Leadership Questions for Boards

The key leadership question for a Board to ask of itself is: Do you think we are having an impact? The following LEADERSHIP questions may assist the Board in its internal assessment.

1. Are we playing the RIGHT game?
2. What REALLY matters?
3. As a Board member, what added value do I bring to the Board?
4. The assumption is...the organization is functioning well. I believe the organization is functioning well, but do I know it? What does functioning well mean?
5. How do we handle growth? Is the aim of the organization to get bigger and bigger? Do we have a framework for growth? Do we get caught up with being big without figuring out where we want to be?
6. Is there a "MOOSE" on the table?
7. How does change occur in the organization?
8. Do we, as a board, have the capacity to function with abstractions and ask the "right" questions? Are we doing the "right" thing or are we simply doing things right?
9. Do we think about transition in the organization in terms of how we manage the discontinuity of change in board membership? What is the right membership? What skills do we lack?
10. What should the Board assess? How should the Board assess? What should the board do after an assessment has been made?
11. How do we change strategy? Do we spend too much time trying to remediate weakness and little time building on our strengths?
12. How do we assess the committee process?
13. Are we recycling old/new ideas? Do we abandon old programs or add new wine to old bottles?
14. How has the board contributed to the growth and effectiveness of the organization?
15. Does the Board feel compelled to keep administrative costs down to the detriment of having adequate program staff and the capacity for the organization to implement its mission?
16. How do we get to the future from where we are now? Is our mission relevant to the changing environment? Who are our customers? What do they value? Can we continue to go it alone?
17. Does the board review its structure to be certain that the right time is scheduled...that enough time is devoted to the board's concerns about what really matters?
18. Are committees formed around administrative functions instead of strategic issues? Can we continue to run our organization in the future as we have in the past?
19. Has the unrestricted money grown as fast as the restricted money?
20. How are we doing in fund raising? Does the board know that most unrestricted contributions and endowment funds come from fund raising done by the board? Do we set minimal goals that don't require too much of us as board members?
21. Does the staff value us as board members? Does the CEO value and utilize our input or are we expected to "go along" with recommendations and become rubber stamps. Do we value the staff to the extent that we want to have competitive salaries and a decent place to work? Do we feel pushed to get the meeting over with?

* Used by Geneva Johnson at the 1/29/02 seminar: *A New Look at Board Governance*

BOLL'S COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING 5-30-06, 7:05 P.M.

Lila Maynard, Joyce Meers, Steve Suiter, Ann Geiger, Penne Miller

Minutes of 3/14/06 meeting were read and corrected. Third paragraph end should read: Princeton Community Center will be the name on the new sign only.

Committee thanked Ann G. For a successful grant of \$5,000.00. Committee reviewed plans for new Boll's sign. Penne will need to get a copy of the grant for actual costs. We will have no monies for extra advertising. About \$3,500 will have to come out of Boll's Community donations for extra cost of new sign. Aprox. \$1,500. for concrete (Steve said this may be donated). Aprox. \$750.00 for electrical hook up. ONE CALL needs to be called & site measured for Rail Road right-of-way. Penne will present this to City Council by proxy at 6/08/06 meeting for approval.

Key holders of Boll's was discussed. Only City Hall, City workers, 2 Lions club members, John Bridges & Penne Miller should have keys. Other key holders should be by event use only.

Lila suggested we make some business cards to hand out. Ann said she could make some, also magnets at a minimal cost. Material & ink. We will discuss this more at next meeting.

Penne mailed 300 flyers, put flyers in library, a got an ad in the Bettendorf News Wedding Issue (\$112.)

Iowa Great Places to expand (see artical) We may get some funding from this in the future & we will keep trying.

Next meeting as needed, Penne will call everyone a week before meeting & post info around town

Norm Sandberg has begun work on the fire escape. Respestfully submitted,

**CITY OF PRINCETON
FUND BALANCE
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2006**

<u>FUND</u>	<u>BEGINNING BALANCE</u>	<u>TRANSFERS IN</u>	<u>YTD RECEIPTS</u>	<u>TRANSFERS OUT</u>	<u>YTD DISBURSE- MENTS</u>	<u>ENDING BALANCE</u>
<u>GENERAL</u>						
General	52,084.61	66,130.47	187,831.98	0.00	282,414.31	23,632.75
Civic Center	(18,934.35)	500.00	4,352.00	0.00	12,061.33	(26,143.68)
Flood Account	16,260.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,260.82
Subtotal	49,411.08	66,630.47	192,183.98	0.00	294,475.64	13,749.89
<u>EXPENDABLE TRUST</u>						
Fire Truck Reserve	7,784.84	0.00	258.78	0.00	0.00	8,043.62
Police Car Reserve	15,261.49	0.00	386.17	0.00	0.00	15,647.66
SkatePark Donations			567.19			567.19
Civic Center Donations	16,612.49	0.00	7,820.29	500.00	0.00	23,932.78
Subtotal	39,658.82	0.00	9,032.43	500.00	0.00	48,191.25
<u>SPECIAL REVENUE</u>						
Local Option Sales Tax	95,217.45	0.00	118,544.48	95,217.45	0.00	118,544.48
Road Use Tax	139,105.92	29,086.98	79,779.75	0.00	84,436.95	163,535.70
Subtotal	234,323.37	29,086.98	198,324.23	95,217.45	84,436.95	282,080.18
<u>DEBT SERVICE</u>						
Debt Service	5,530.18	0.00	23,032.38	0.00	33,077.00	(4,514.44)
<u>CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT</u>	8.97	51,926.00	0.00	0.00	57,990.26	(6,055.29)
<u>ENTERPRISE</u>						
Water Utility	90,747.61	0.00	82,446.86	0.00	92,261.67	80,932.80
Water Meter	2,060.60	0.00	400.00	0.00	269.70	2,190.90
Sewer Utility	74,822.87	0.00	58,217.58	0.00	46,143.86	86,896.59
Sanitation	10,956.71	0.00	34,318.12	0.00	37,093.91	8,180.92
Subtotal	178,587.79	0.00	175,382.56	0.00	175,769.14	178,201.21
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	507,520.21	147,643.45	597,955.58	95,717.45	645,748.99	511,652.80
<u>FIRE DEPT</u>	8,006.46		20,000.00		27,823.63	182.83
BASEBALL ASSOC	3,707.70		8,322.11		9,867.60	2,162.21
TREES FOREVER	1,000.00		1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
SISTER CITY FUND	278.00				0.00	278.00

I hereby certify that the above is true and correct.
The above indicated ending balance agrees with those upon the Clerk's books.

Karen Thomson, City Clerk/Treasurer

BOLLS COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL HISTORY

2006

1/8	\$100	NICOLE KEARNEY/RESIDENT	B-DAY PARTY	RES.
1/6		SCOTT COUNTY CAUCUS		
1/18		LIONS CLUB		
1/28	\$100	DECAP	RETIREMENT	
2/18		BLODIG BENEFIT		
2/19		PRINCETON DAYS	CHILI COOKOFF	
2/28	\$175	GREAT RIVER BANK	AG DINNER	
3/10		PRINCETON PRES. CHURCH	SOUP SUPPER	
3/15		LIONS	SOUP SUPPER	
3/18	\$100	STEPHANIE BROYLES	ANNIVERSARY	N/R
3/25	\$175	KEN ROBERTSON	WEDDING	RES.
3/25		BLOOD DRIVE		
3/30	\$100	SUSAN VARILECK	ASSOC. MEET.	N/R
4/10		REBECCA'S		
4/21		LION FISH FRY		
4/29		GREAT RIVER BANK	TRIVIA	
5/13	\$100	BRIAN KIRBY	ANNIVERSARY	N/R
5/19	\$100	MATT KUBERSKI	GRADUATION	
5/27	\$175	RIVERBOUND	POTLUCK	RES.
6/3	\$100	DAWN MCMEEN	GRADUATION	RES.
6/10	\$100	ANN MYERS	SHOWER	RES.
6/11	\$100	CARTER	GRADUATION	RES.
6/18		WALKER	FUNERAL	RES.
6/17	\$100	NORTON	B-DAY	N/R
6/24	\$100	LIVELY	REUNION	N/R
7/10	\$250	REBECCAS DONATION		
7/12	\$100	WOODS & MEADOWS	HOMEOWNERS	N/R
7/27		ZION		
8/5	\$250	REISER	BIRTHDAY	N/R
9/11		REBECCAS		
9/14	\$21	CASH DONATION		
9/18	\$175	B.HAVENHILL		
10/3		ELDERLY HOUSING		

10/4		PRES. CHURCH	SOUP SUPPER	
10/14	\$175	SUITER		RES.
11/11	\$175	ZION LUTHERAN		
11/15		LIONS	SOUP SUPPER	
11/23	\$100	JOHN BRIDGES	FAMILY DINNER	RES.
11/26	\$100	GREG STEELE	FAMILY DINNER	RES.
12/3	\$100	O'POLKA WOMEN OF JOY	MEETING	RES.
12/21	\$100	JOHNSON MFG	XMAS	RES.
12/23	\$175	AGNES JENSEN	XMAS	RES.
12/31	\$100	MOLLY REGAN	POTLUCK	RES.
	<u>\$3546</u>	TOTAL		

2007

1/13	\$100	MUSAL	B-DAY	N/R
1/30	\$100	WOODS & MEADOWS	MEETING	
2/16	\$250	LEE GENZ	RECEPTION	RES.
2/17	\$100	PENNIE REEVES		
2/19	\$100			
3/2	\$100	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	DONATION	RES.
3/9	\$200	RIVER HIGHLAND ASSOC.	MEETING	RES.
3/21	\$275	BRENDA BAERTLEIN	PARTY	RES.
3/22	\$175	GREAT RIVER BANK		
3/29	\$75	RIVERBOUND	MEETING	RES.
3/29	\$200	JOYCE REAP ESTATE	DONATION	
	<u>\$1675</u>	TOTAL		

Preliminary Plans Review for Comm. Center

The plans review for the community center is a preliminary review and changes may need to be made after a drawing is submitted for a building permit.

The upstairs would need to be equipped with emergency lighting and lighted exit signs with battery backup. And the path of egress including the fire escape. (LOCATION WILL BE ON FINAL PLANS)

The emergency escape door will need to be equipped with a panic hardware locking device.

The lower door will need a permanent sign in one inch letters as follows
THIS DOOR TO REMAIN UNLOCKED WHILE BUILDING IS OCCUPIED

There would have to be 4 10lb A.B.C. fire extinguishers mounted on the wall at locations that will be shown on the drawing with signage.

The building would be required to be equipped with smoke and fire alarms.

The installation of a chair lift on the steps would be required and a wheel chair available at the top of the steps.

There would need to be stair lighting installed.

All electrical would have to be in conduit.

The occupancy of the second floor would be 133 people.

The second floor balcony would not need to be accessible if the event can be seen from the main floor in the same manner as the balcony.

The total width of stairs for egress would have to be 60 inches.

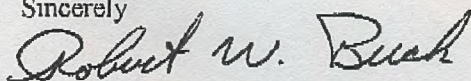
The total width of the egress door would have to be 48 inches.

The stage curtain if replaced will need to be fire resistant.

Parking and building access for those with disabilities have to be addressed.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact my office and I will be happy to discuss this matter with you.

Sincerely



Robert Buck
Scott County Building Inspector

Boll's Center gets TV 9/10/07

Boll's Community Center in Princeton is now equipped with a 42-inch flat-screen TV, thanks to folks from the Princeton Day Committee.

The gift was presented last month by Keith Youngers, Princeton mayor and co-chair of the Princeton Days Committee, and fellow member Kevin Kernan, a Princeton councilman. The donation received the unanimous approval of the Princeton Days Committee.

"We want Boll's, our community center, to be used for business and pleasure," said Mayor Youngers. "It is open to the community and the general public. A large-screen television provides another accommodation for business meetings, training sessions, private parties or community happenings."

Kernan, who is chairing the committee for this year's community festival, said the

committee works year-round to put together the two-day, family-friendly event. "We try to make many, if not *most*, of those activities free for our children. Second, our committee puts our profits back into the community."

He said any Princeton organization, group or individual may submit a request for funds, to be considered by the committee. Please contact Kernan at (563) 370-3756 for more information.

This year's festival will be held Aug. 24-25. Participants are being sought for the parade, art exhibition, and vendor slots. The committee is also looking for suggestions for family fun activities. Call Kernan if you'd like to be a part.

Most of the activities are held on River Drive in Princeton, and include boat rides, canoe races and other events.



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